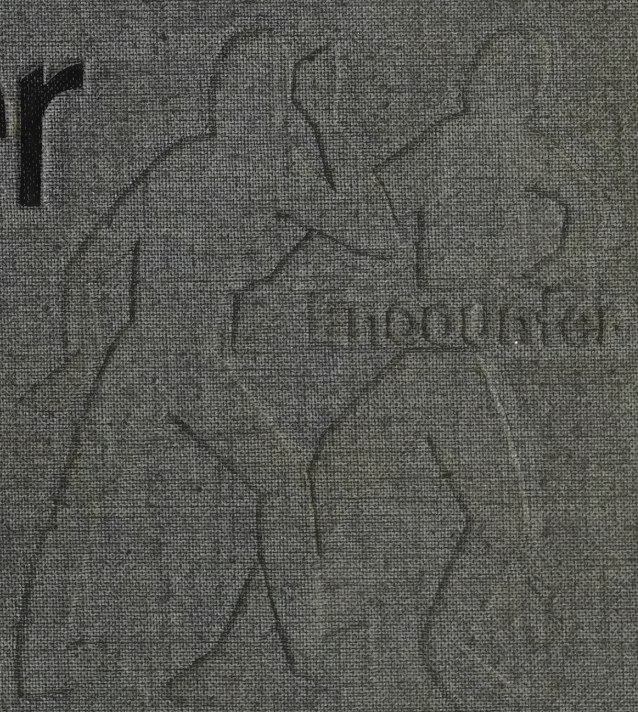
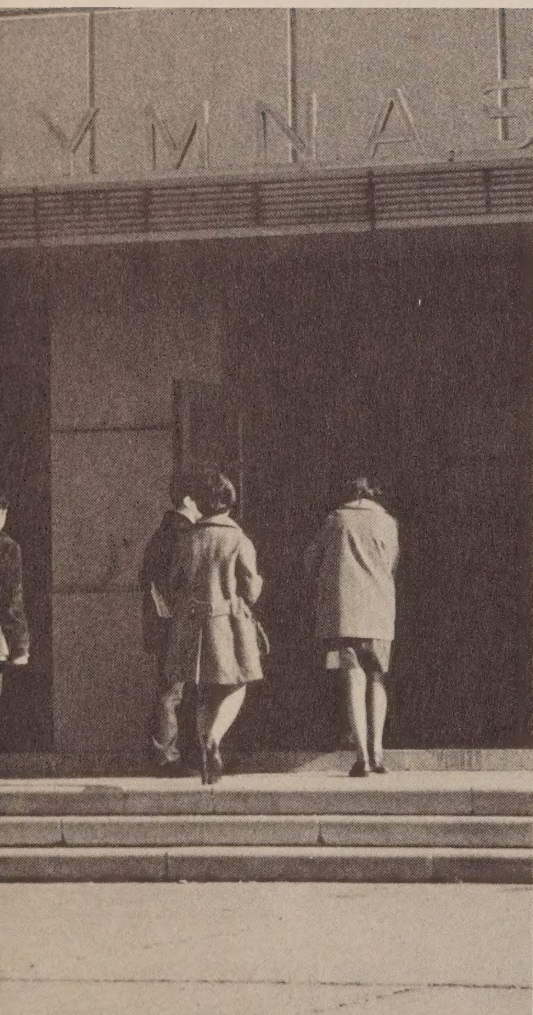


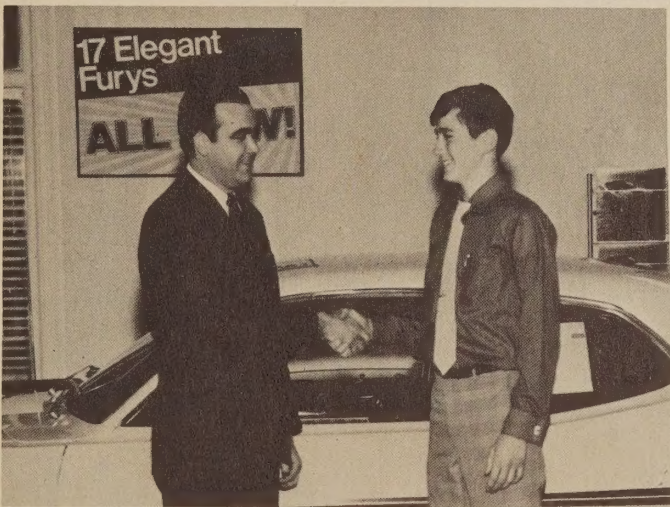
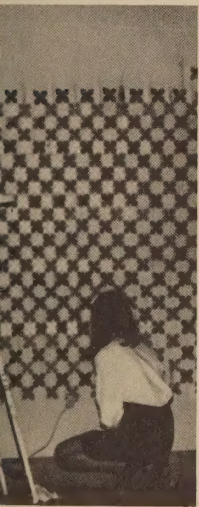
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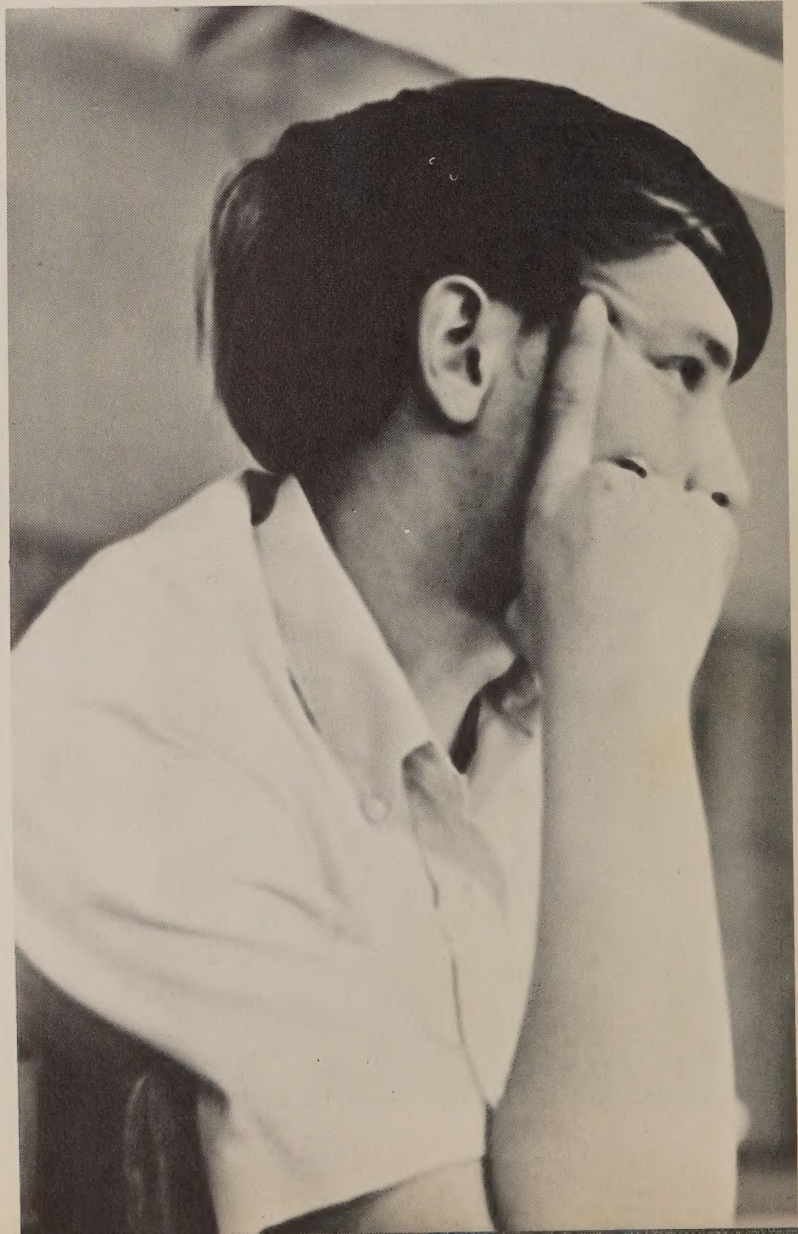
an inward smile,
the realization of a latent
artistic talent,
the straining muscles of victory,
the exhaustion of self-discovery:
a new thought.

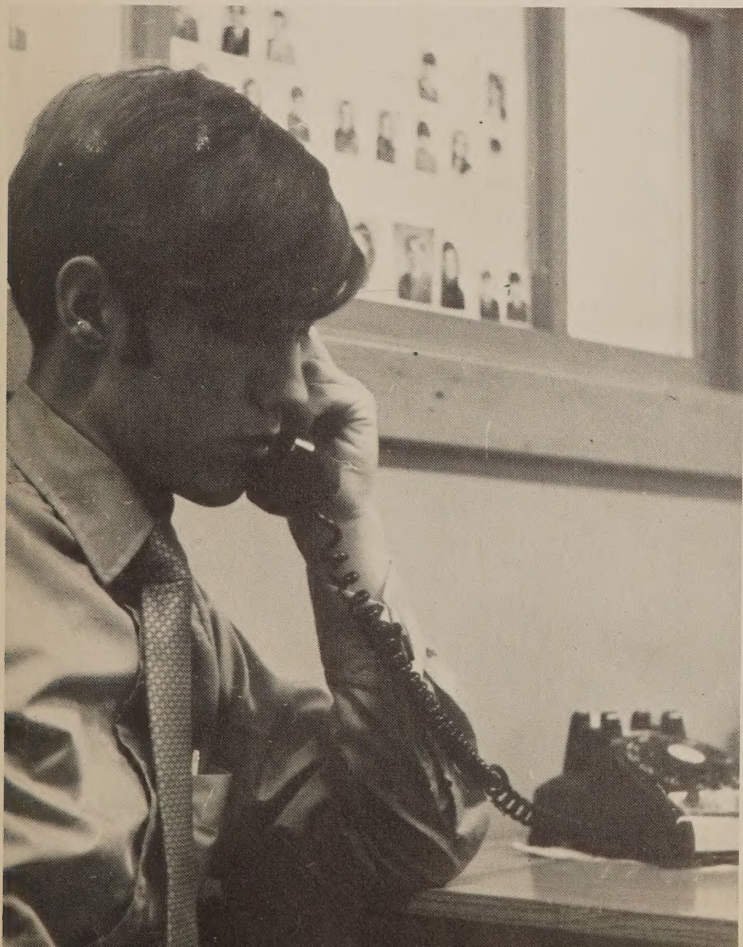


I
am
me!

"... each heart vibrates to that
iron string."

I must seek, find,
discover, innovate,
implant.







encounter ...

split-second coordination,
a thoughtful answer,
recognition,
a congratulatory embrace
and
day-to-day meetings:

each certifies
the certainty of
one's own existence, and
enhances it.





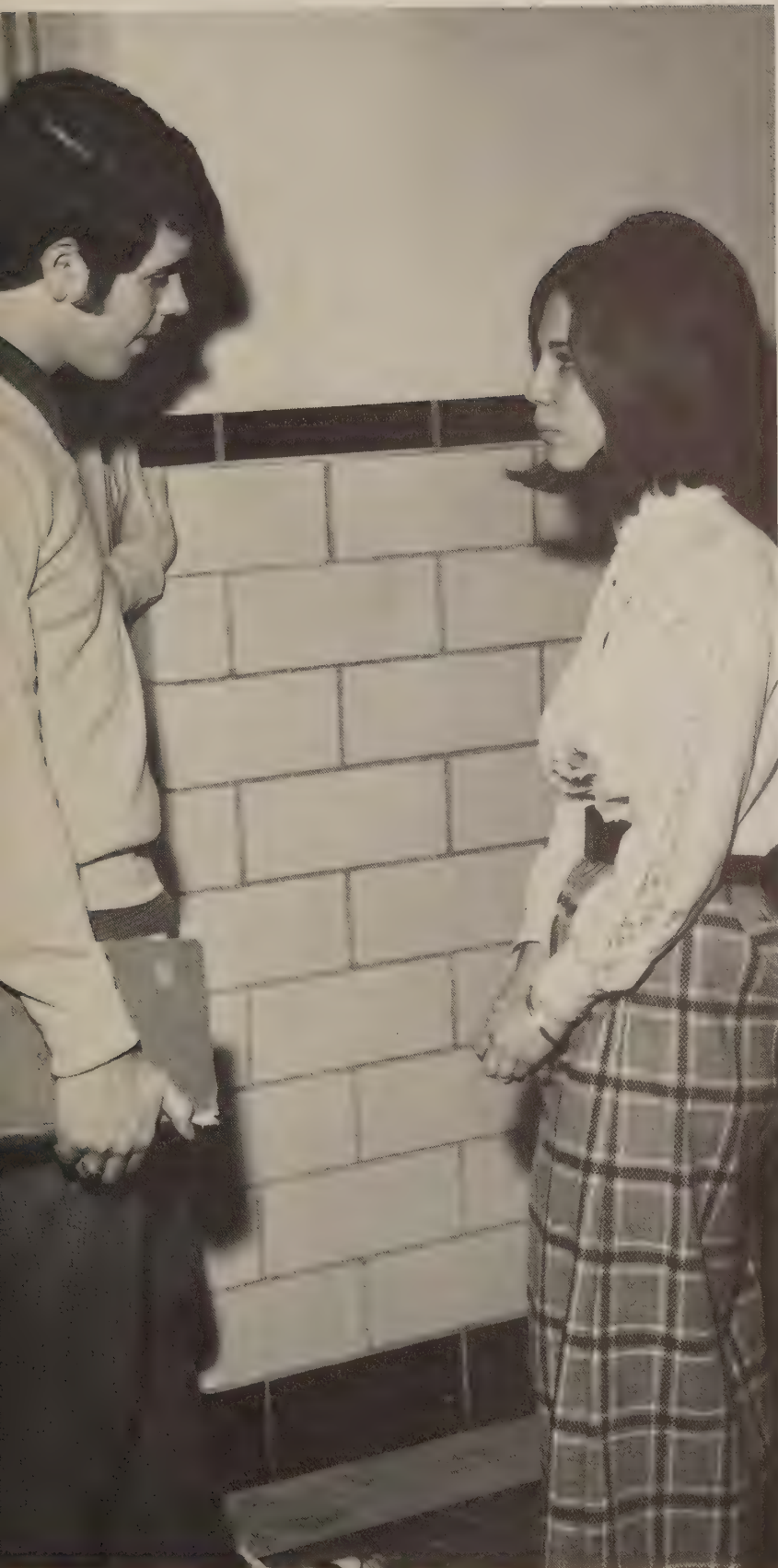


one must know his own role.
 he then can (and must) assume
 other
 guises which may be hidden
 portions
 of himself:

acting,
 sharing,
 participating in a moment of
 gay abandon.







minute by day by year:

informal, carefree contact.

a hurried date or a phoned
appointment,

a casual traipse across the snow:

we begin to understand ourselves only
when we see ourselves in others'
eyes.

encounter ...

straining every muscle to
gain

that necessary goal,
vocalizing inhibitions,
attempting to extricate
school spirit

or
inspiring one's fellow
students:

every confrontation with
others

mirrors
one's own vicissitudes.







gregariousness:

**bake sale, typing class,
frenetic ticket selling,
club participation, the
performing arts:**

**all contribute to the entity:
you.**

**"I am a part of all that
I have met."**





enthusiasm is contagious:

**mob hysteria—a frenzied
roar at a basketball
game,
a dance,
lunch-break amusement,
all out competition.**



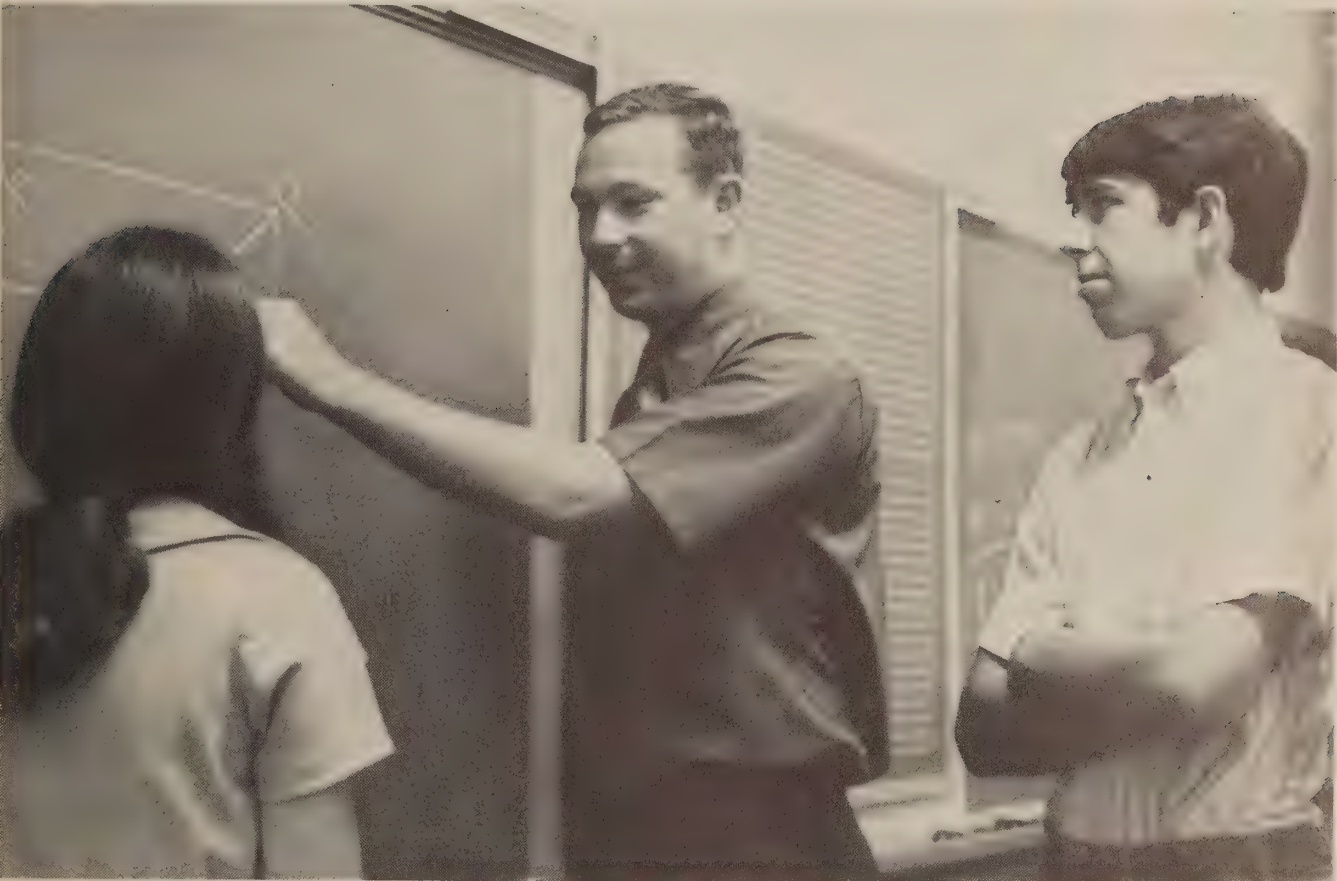


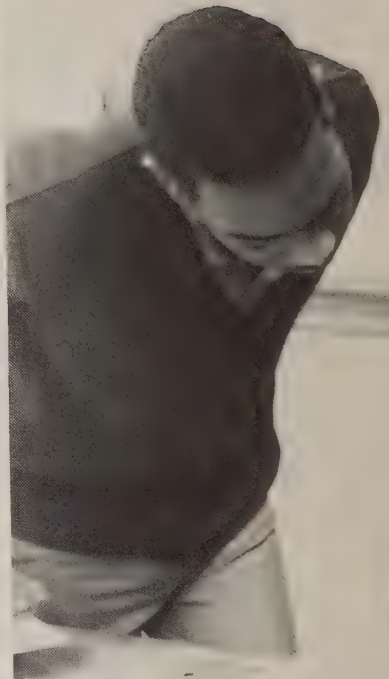
encounter ...

to be guided is as important a
human function as is to guide:

the arrangement is reciprocal, mutual.

“1-up, 2-up!”
“Do you think you understand
now?”







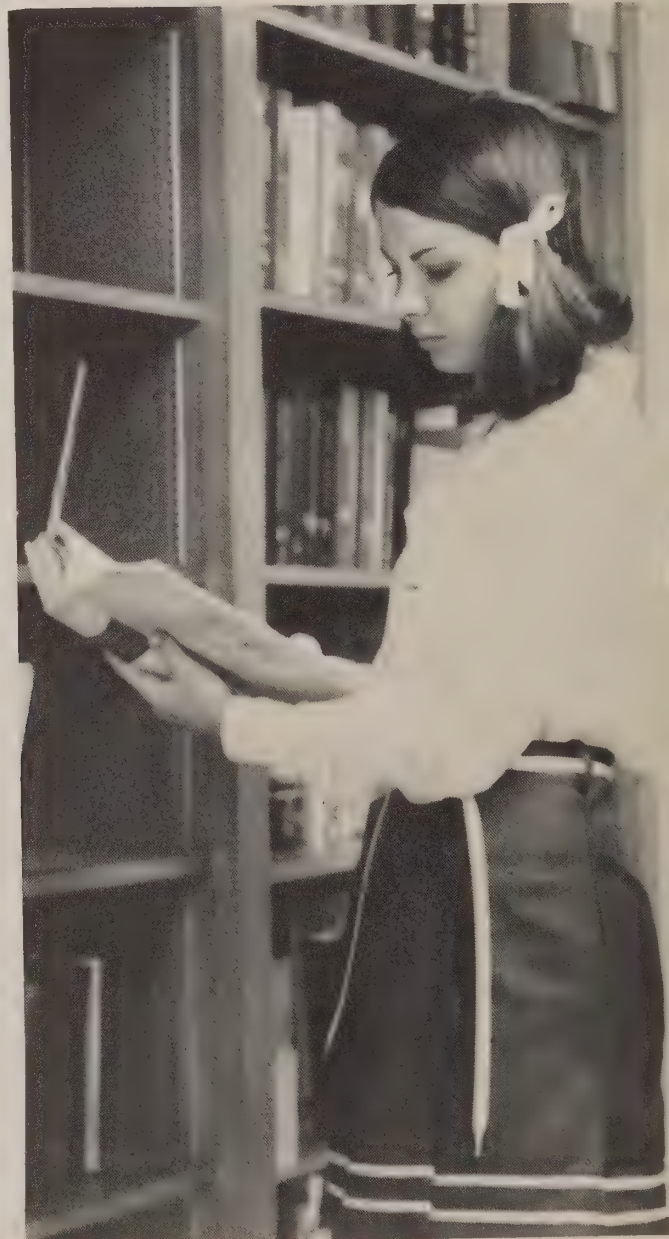
an empathetic, understanding
look is (sometimes)
all
that is needed.

on other occasions:
the right word,
a guiding hand,
a quickly-penciled math problem.





encounter ...
 whether
 silhouetted,
 coup-
 led,
 or in
 mass,
 an encounter is a
 vibrating,
 invaluable, perpetual
 occurrence.







convergence in motion with self,
others:

spread thin,
gather up the layers,
roll up the sustenance and
continue.

“Know thyself.”







the mark of maturity is
being able to
retain one's singleness in a
crowd.
and, at times, the incessant
intercom of
environment must
be
turned off.

So turn it:

emerge.

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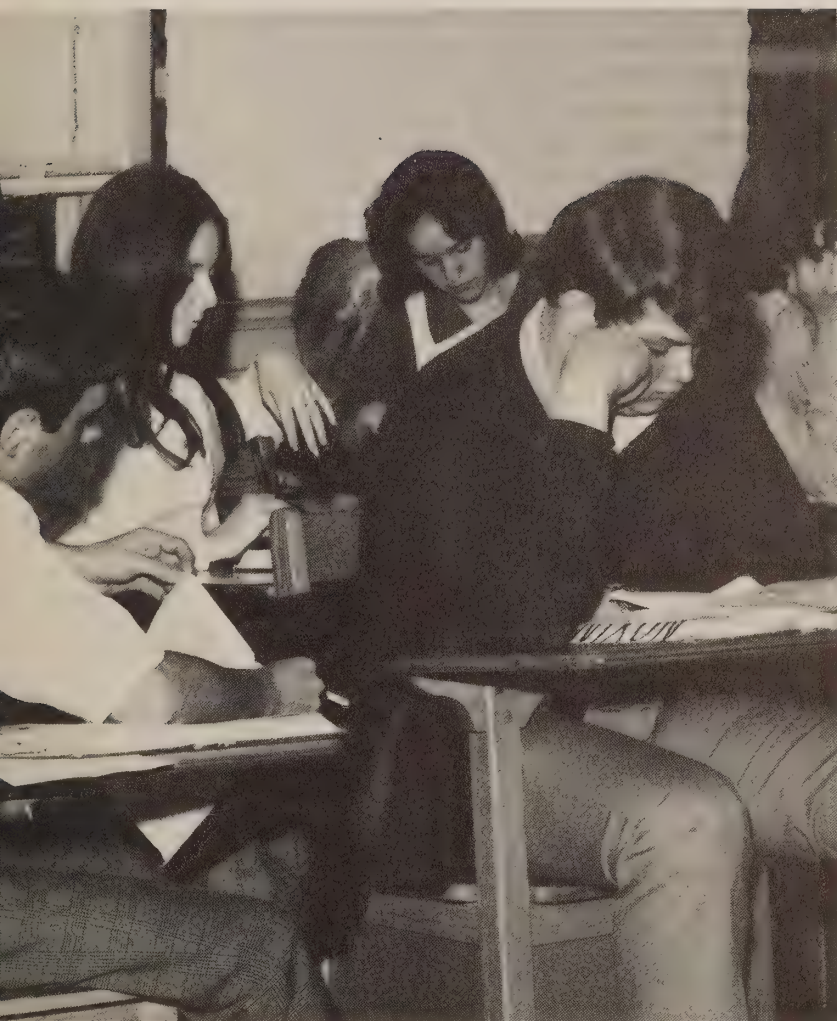
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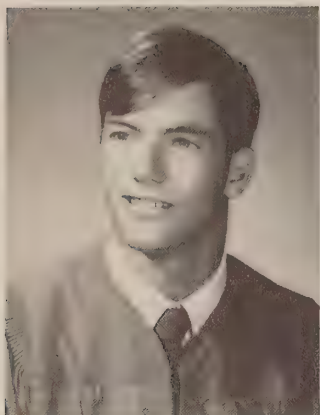




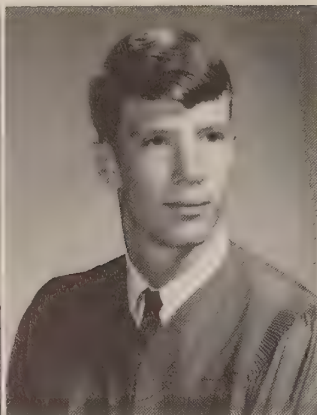
Individualized

Encounter . . .

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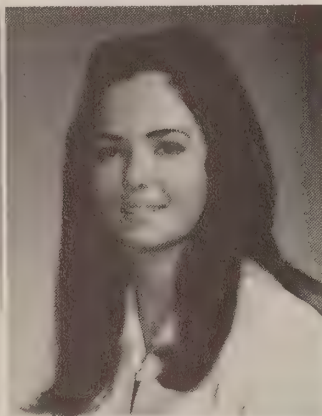
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David Harold Allen



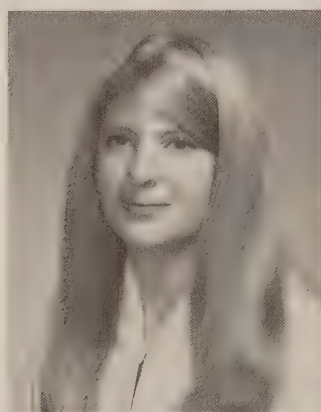
Wanda Faye Alvis



Freda Louise Anderson

"Oh come on, quit shooting beans across the room and pass the salt," pleaded one frustrated Springer to another—the time was the Senior Banquet in June, and the Class of 1970 was enjoying some of its last moments of togetherness at a school activity. There was much reminiscing and evidence of hopeful outlooks for the future—about 35% of the class were to continue their formal education by enrolling in the college of their choice, while others were to venture into the world of work.

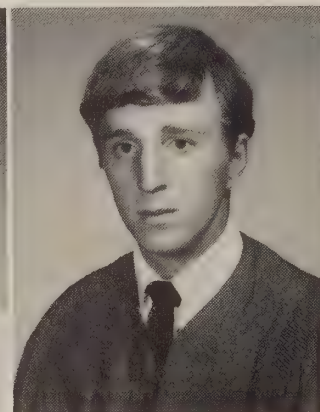
The year had been a good one—the class got out to a quick start in September by electing officers: Danny Powell as President, Susie Donahoe as Vice President, Gayle Robertson as Secretary, and Judy Burcham as Treasurer. Homecoming provided an opportunity for the seniors to show their spirit by sponsoring the traditional Hospitality Room for returning alumni and also by electing the glamorous Homecoming court. Instead of the senior door decorations, a new practice was established—that of each senior homeroom building a float and displaying it at the Homecoming game.



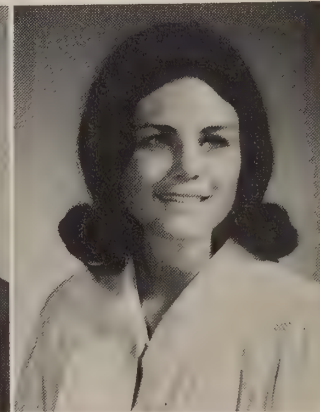
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Patricia Ann Armstrong



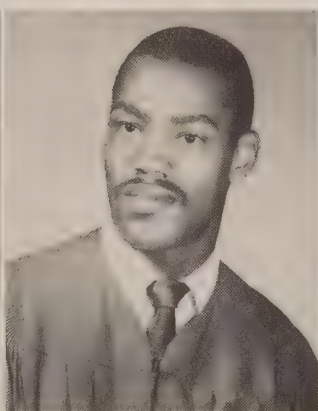
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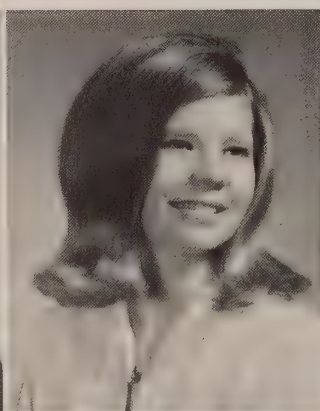
Shelia Marie Atkinson



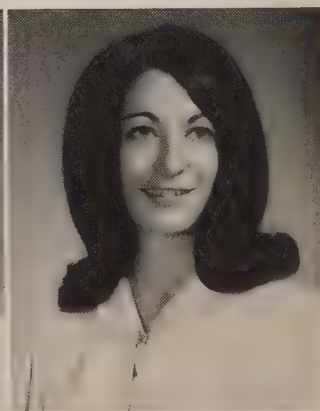
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Robert Austin



Elizabeth Bernadette Baar

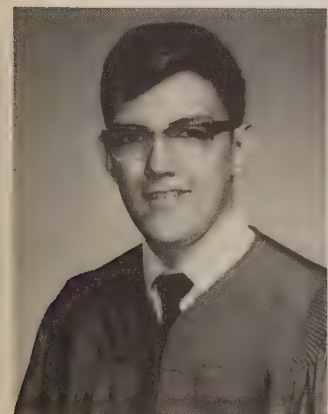


Norma Louise Baker

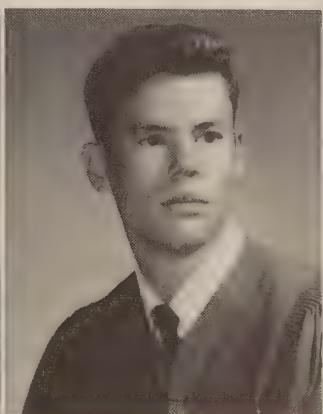
J. Burcham Lead Spirited Class of 1970



Senior Class officers for 69-70 are Susie Donahoe, Vice-President; Judy Burcham, Treasurer; Danny Powell, President; and Gayle Robertson, Secretary.



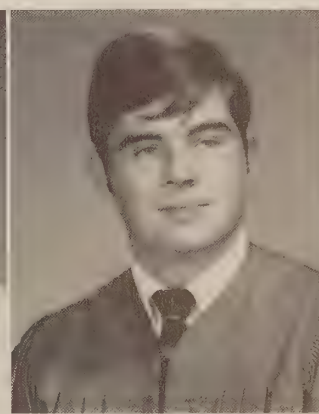
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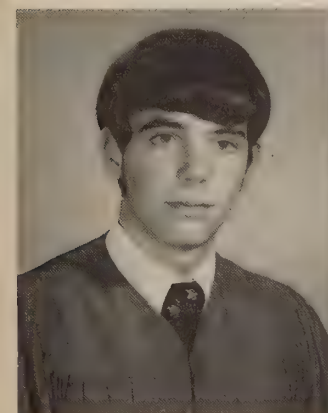
Robert LaRue Baldwin



Phyllis Ann Bandy



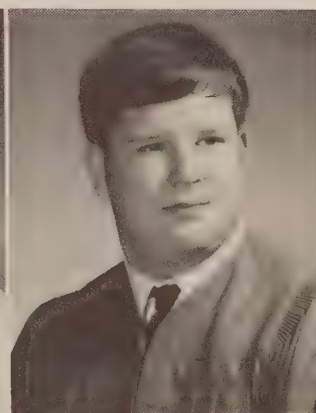
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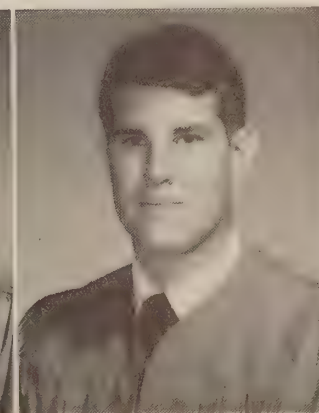
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Deborah Jeannette Barnes



Grover Gibson Barnett, Jr.



Allen Edwin Baughman

An Astrology-Centered Party Replaces the

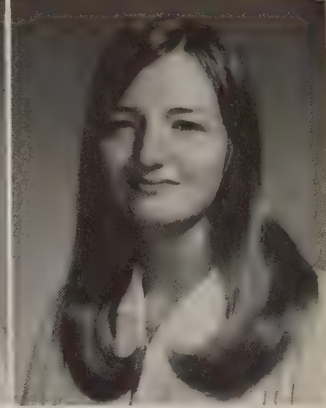
During the numerous sports events and charity drives and before the senior-oriented Miss Highlander Pageant, the members of the Class of '70 demonstrated the enthusiasm and drive necessary for successful school leadership. They then worked diligently with the choir and the art department to sponsor what was the biggest undertaking in the history of H.S.—the monstrous (\$2,000) **Camelot** production.

Prom night was greeted with giddy nostalgia as the seniors realized that it would be their last Highland Springs prom. Soon followed the final examinations, which were given a week early to the seniors to allow them the much-needed extra time to prepare for the myriad responsibilities and activities of the last few weeks of school.

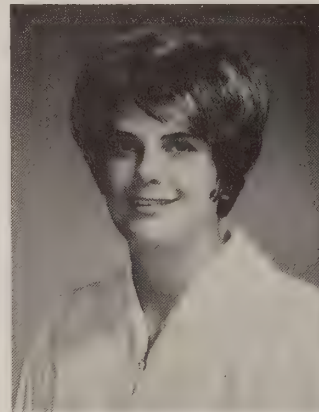
Deserving upperclassmen received recognitions and various awards on Awards Day held during a morning assembly; the picnic and banquet provided the seniors with a last opportunity to mix with their classmates and teachers. At the all-important graduation many tears were evident as seniors gave last glances to the alma mater, H.S.H.S., and to "that great Class of '70," soon to scatter.



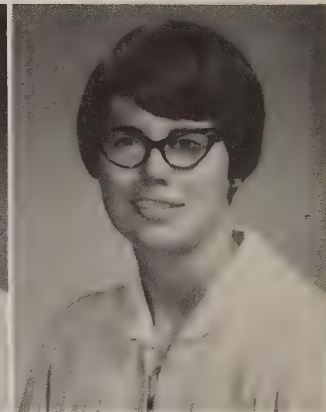
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Carol Elizabeth Becker



Sandra Sue Bellam



June Carol Beninghove



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Norma Betty Jane Berry



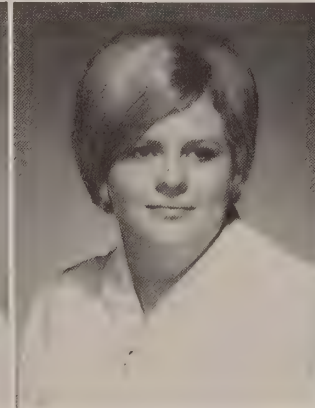
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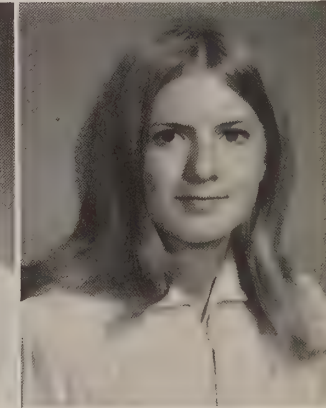
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Ann Marie Bew



Beverly Ann Biggerstaff



Mary Faye Bishop

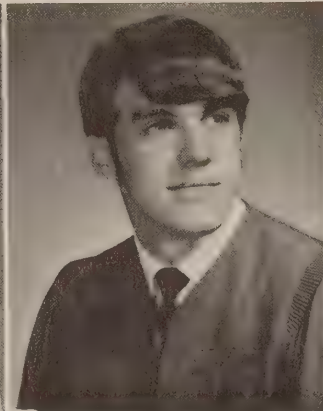
Traditional Senior Halloween Gathering



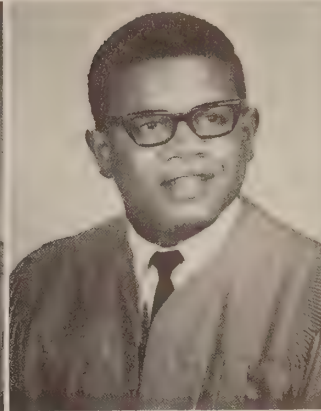
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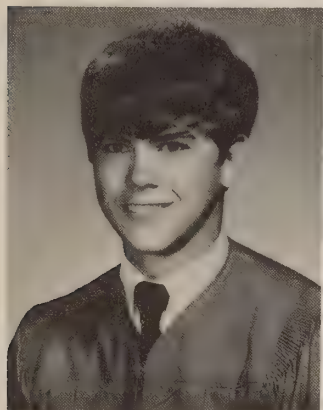
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Thomas Carlton Blunt



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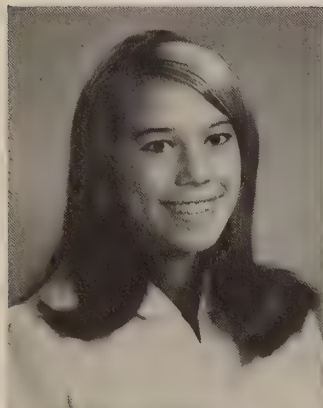
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Linda Gale Bowles



JoAnne Bowyer



Joy Denise Bragg



Brenda Lee Branch



Janet Gooding finds the **Fling** a bit more spicy than Physics.

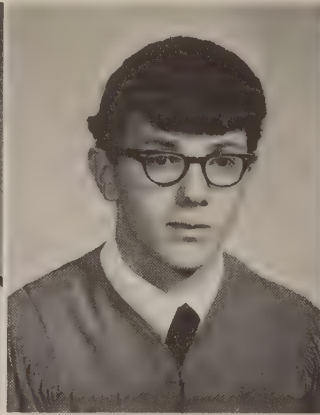
Seniors Anxiously Await News From Their



Elwood Roger Brent



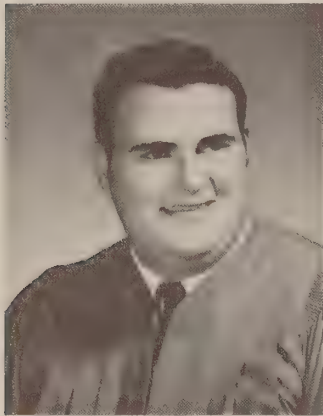
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Jessie Lee Brittian, Jr.



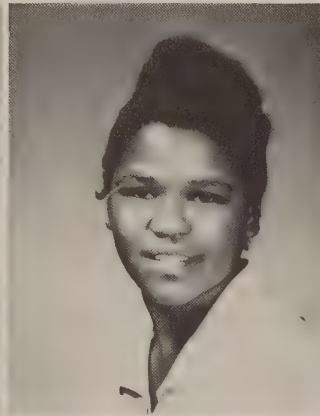
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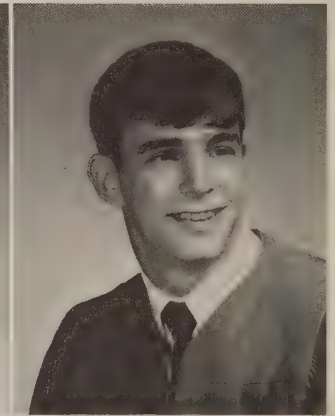
Mark Patram Brooking



Gladys Jean Brooks

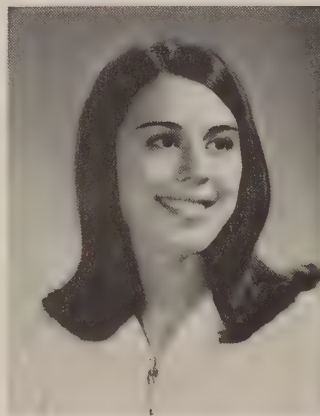


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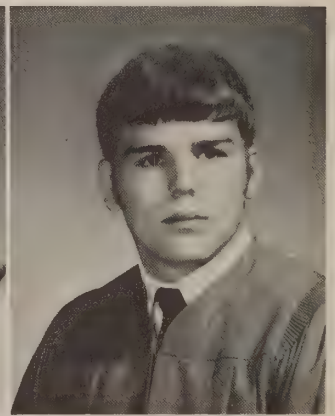


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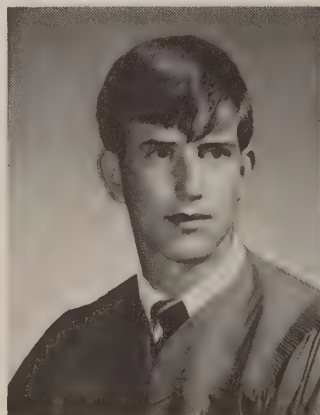
"Sure you won't trade my frog for a brownie?" pleads Mike Pauli to salesman Bill Brooks.



Marsha Denise Brooks



William Irving Brooks



Michael Heath Browder



Marjorie Antionette Brown

Respective Colleges for Early Acceptances



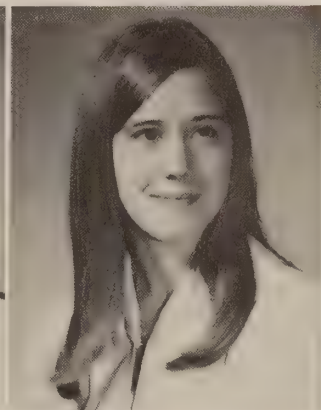
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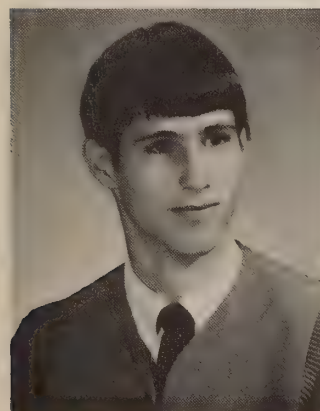
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Catherine Gale Brummitt



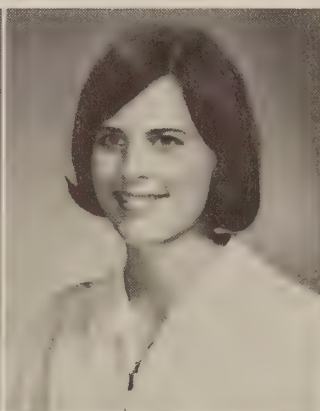
Springers Mickey Fincher and Harold Oakley put the stop on an intruder in their domain.



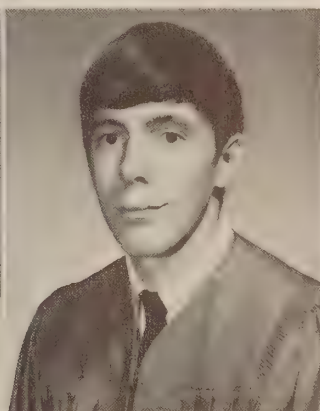
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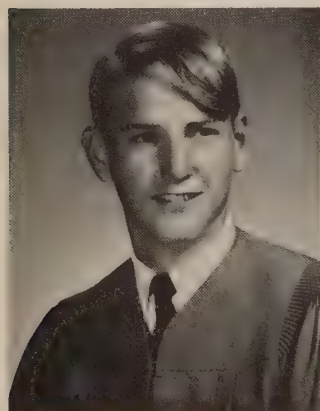
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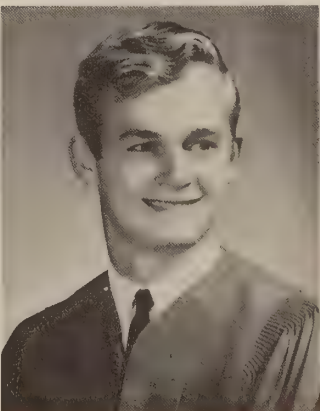
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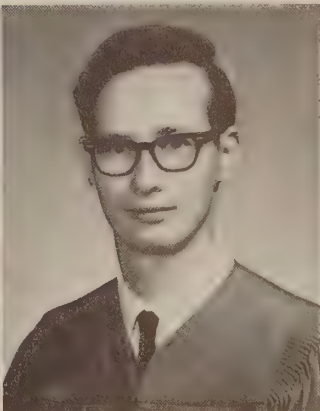
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Gregory Allen Call

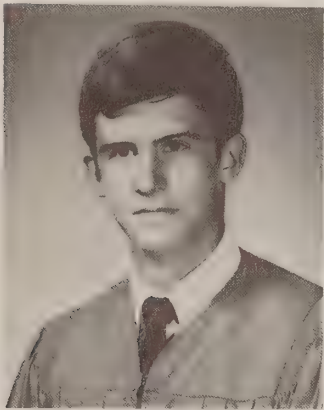


Michael Ray Call

Senior Art Students Make an Individual



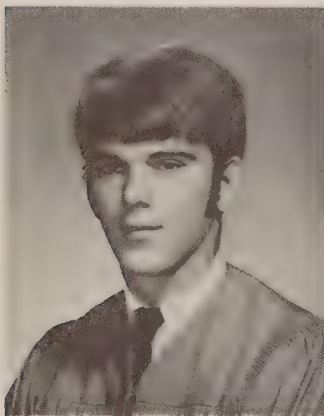
Frances Lorene Carroll



Eric Haag Carson



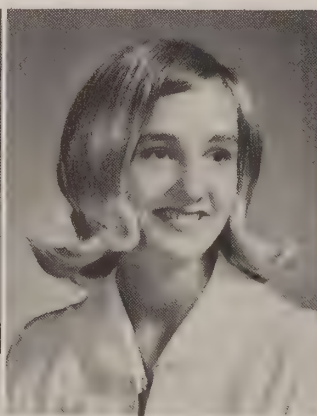
"Golly gee," exclaims an obviously enraptured Frank Heath, "do you really think it's **that** good?"



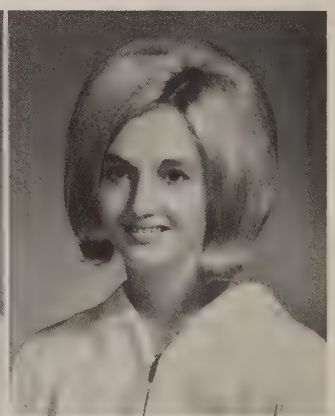
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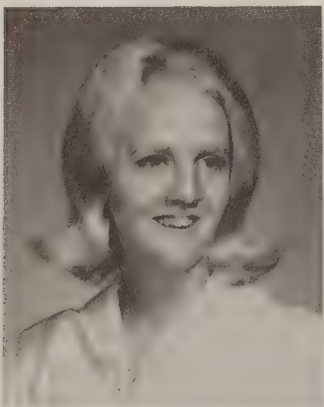
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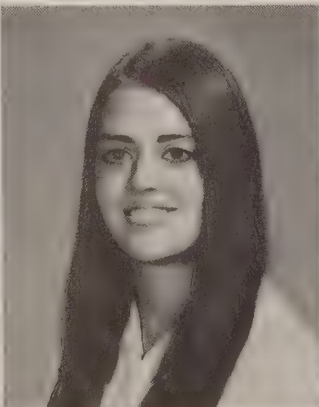
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Goldie Leigh Childress



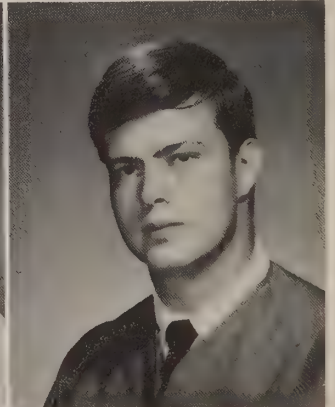
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Kristine May Clark

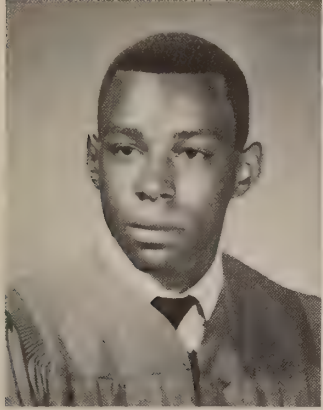


Marilyn Williamson Claridge

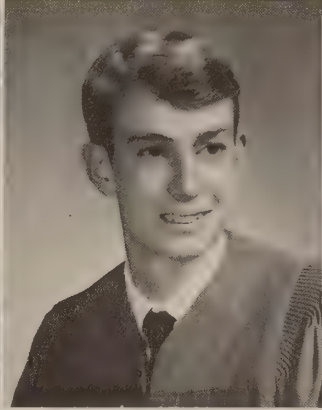


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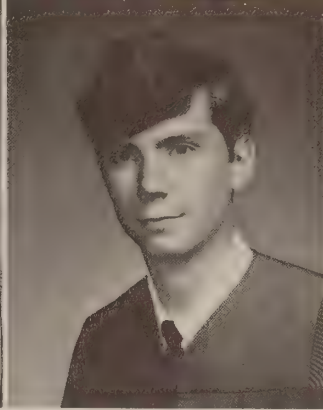
Weekly Display of Their Work Done at H.S.



Roosevelt Cleveland Coleman, Jr.



Herman Carlyle Collins, Jr.



Larry Steven Collins



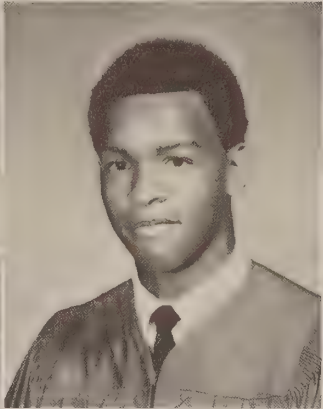
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Paula Marjorie Compitiello



William Craig Cooley



Oliver Braxton Copeland



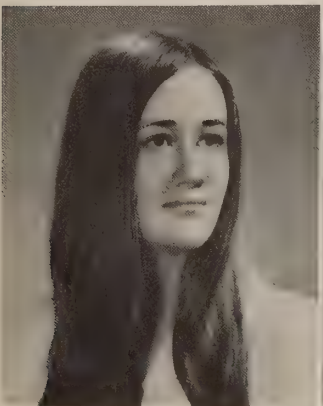
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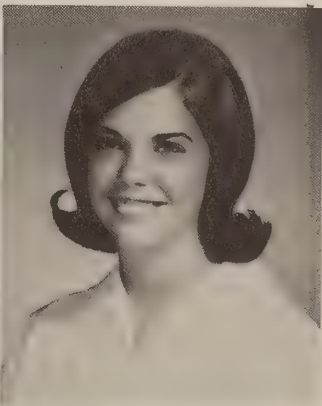
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Linda LaVerne Cosby



Pamela Jean Council



Janet Lee Cox

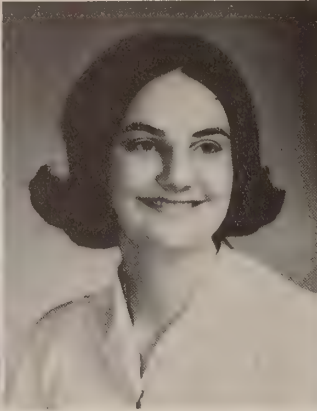
Seniors Scott Ludeke, Ronnie Roop, and Brad Young literally get down to the bare essentials in their English class as they engage in a quick game of strip poker the day before Christmas vacation.



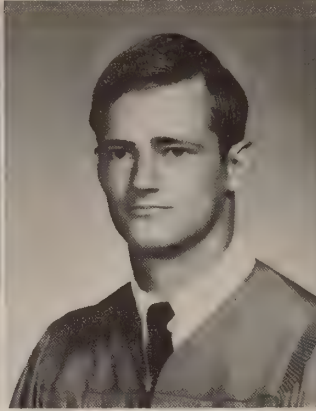
Homecoming Has an Extra Delight With



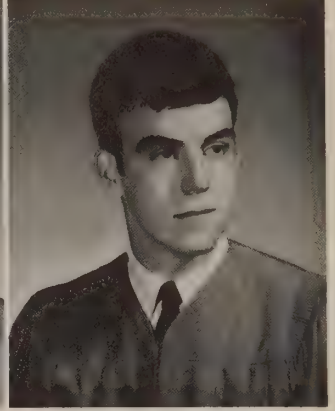
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Paula Louise Crabbe



David Howard Creasy



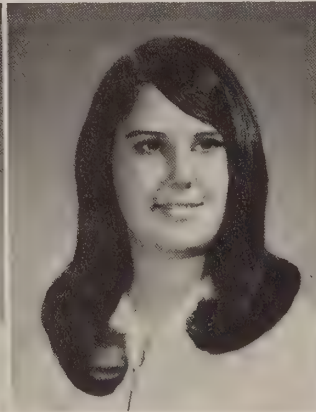
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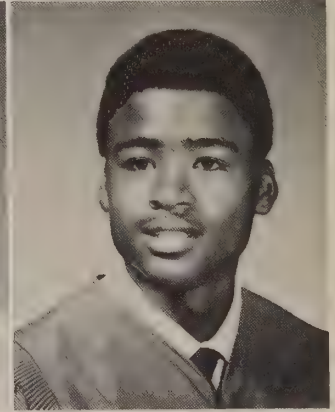
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Linda Mae Crostic



Barbara Ann Crouch



Robert Allen Crutchfield



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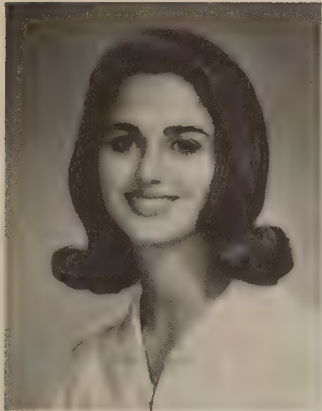


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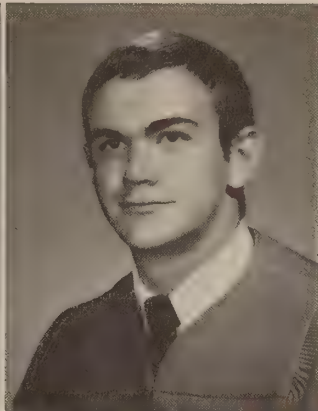


Mike Harmon, still overcome by the results of his chemistry test, corrects it with unbelievable eagerness.

Hospitality Room Provided by the Seniors



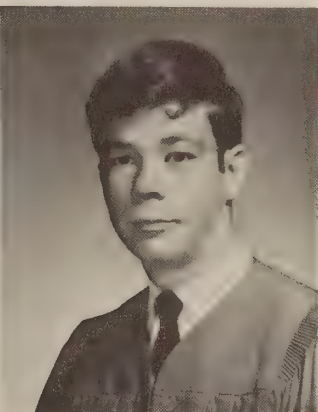
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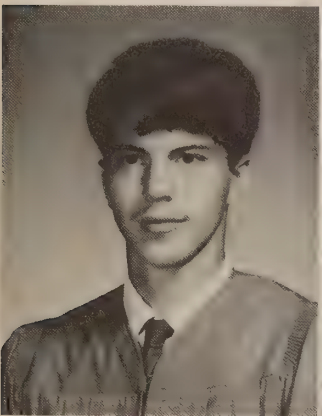
Walter Clyde Denton, Jr.



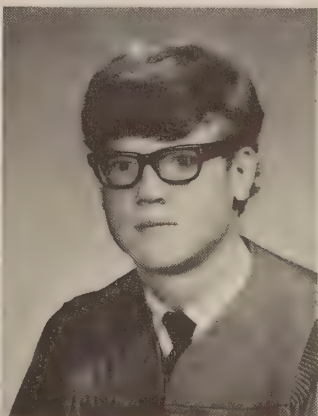
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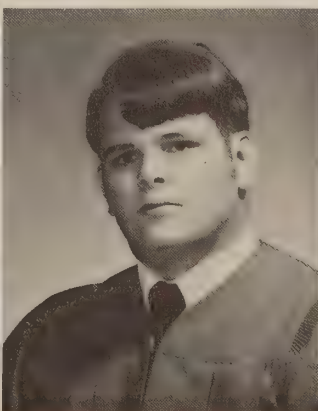
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Kris Clark listens attentively to Miss Long while Josephine Fields waits patiently.



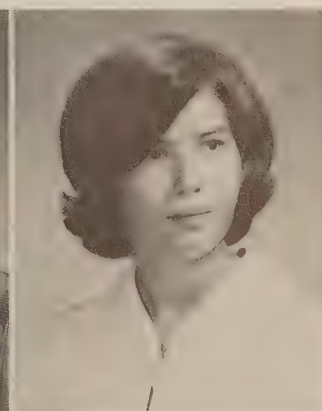
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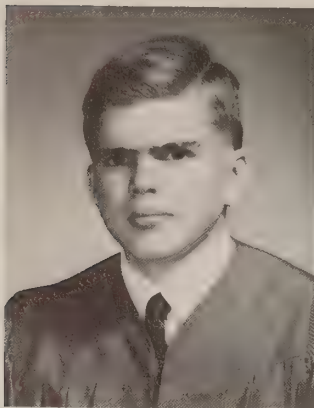


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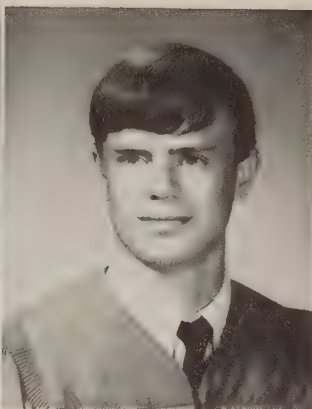


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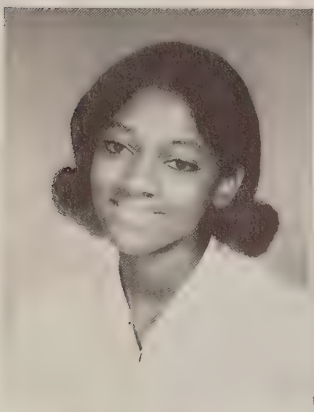
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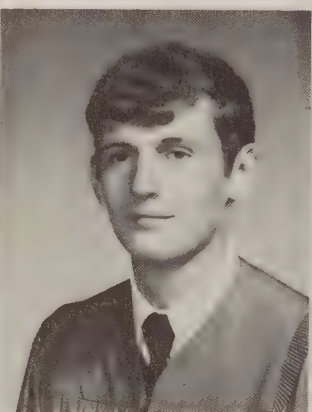
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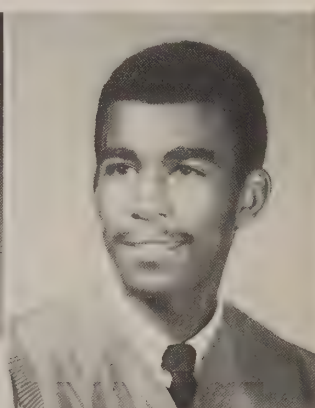
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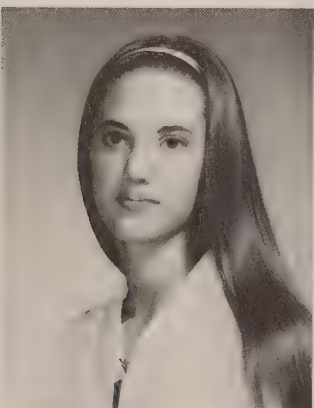
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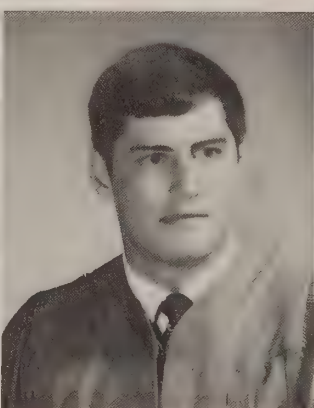
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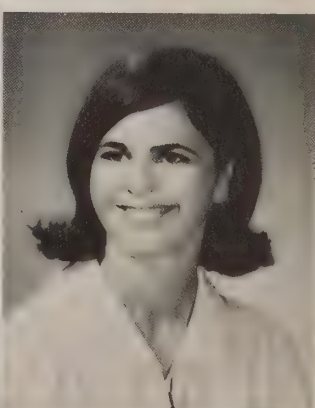
Jean Courtenay Fields



Josephine Loretta Fields



Michael Steven Fincher



Natalie Rebecca Fitz

the Final Stretch to a Long-Desired Goal



"Would you care to repeat that last remark?" says Homecoming Court member Marge Robbins to her escort Kenny Byrne, as the other court members—Gayle Robertson, Gary Lancaster, Brenda Jenkins, Don Witherspoon, Susie Donahoe, and John Fraysee—pay attention to other things.



Sherry Ann Flanagan



Vera Elaine Fleming



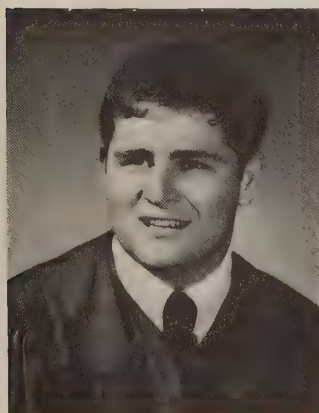
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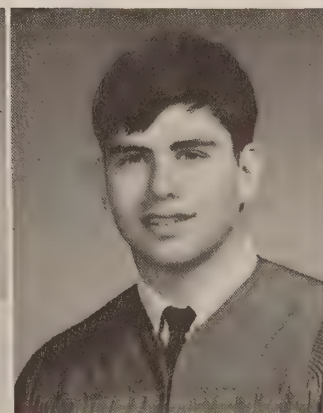
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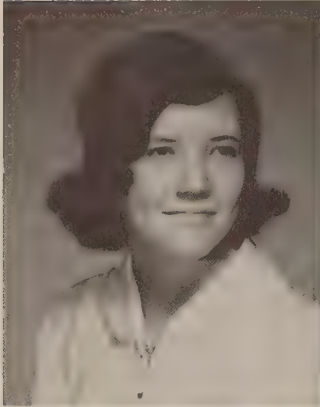


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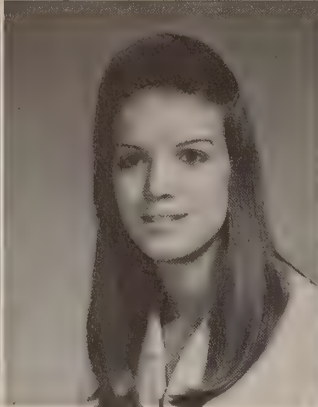


Constance Rebecca Fowler

Fellow Class Members Give Recognition



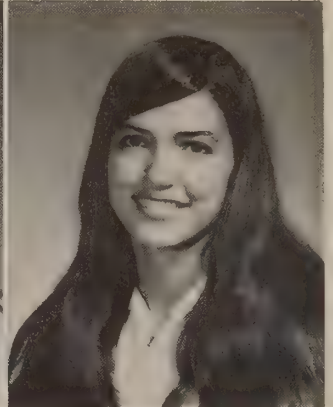
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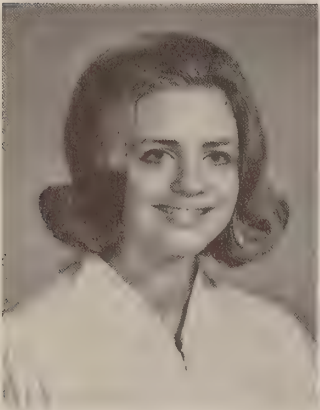
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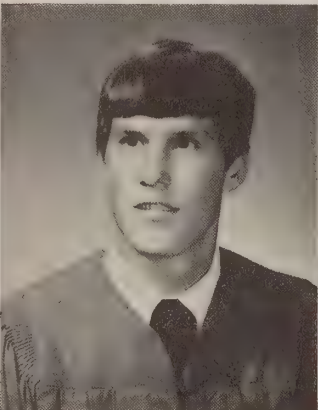
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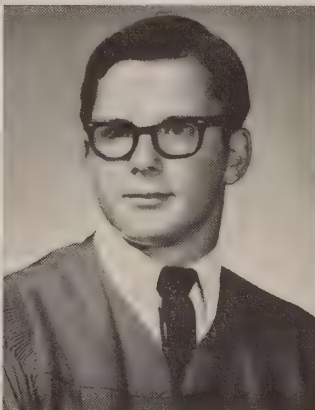
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Joanne Bucher Fridley



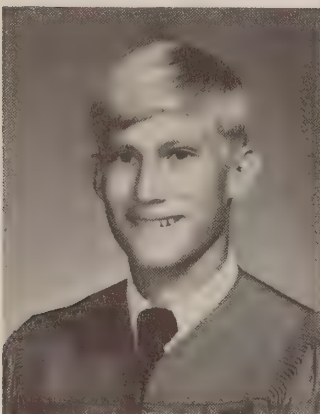
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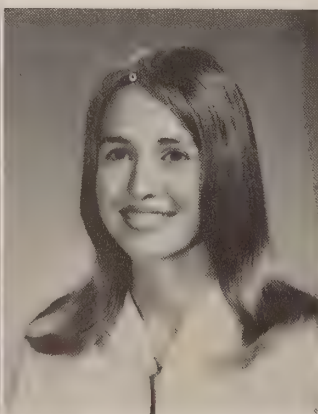
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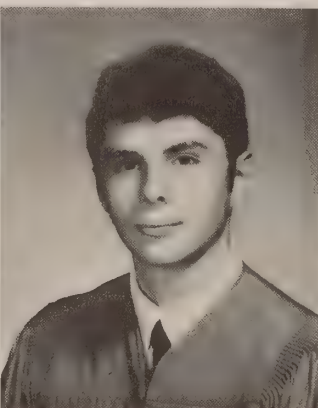
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Kathryn Farley Gearheart

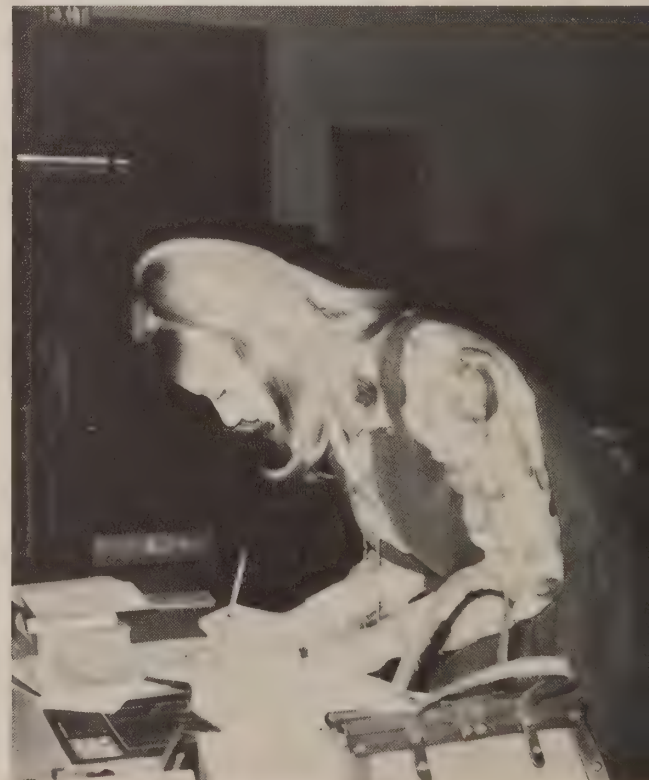


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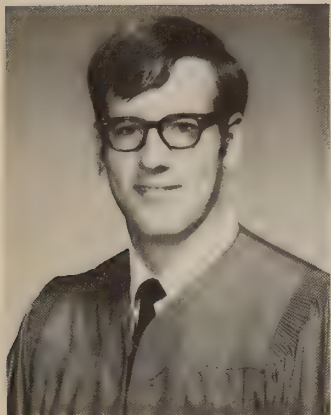


Ronald Allen Glass

Juanita Wright hurries to check out a library book before the bell rings.



to Deserving Seniors in 'Who's Who' Poll



Davis Branham Gooding



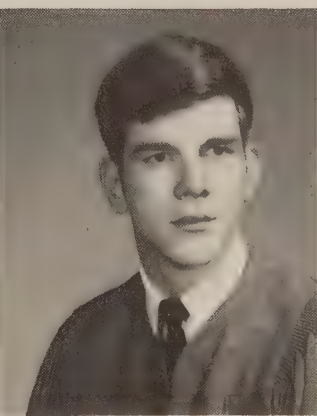
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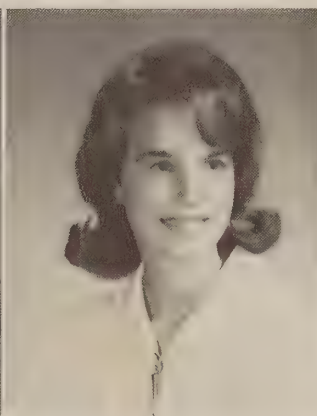
Pam Mantlo searches the dusty shelves of the library, while Linda Cosby is absorbed in a romantic novel.



Betty Lurlene Goodman



George Edward Graham



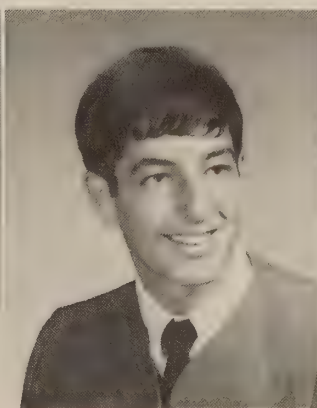
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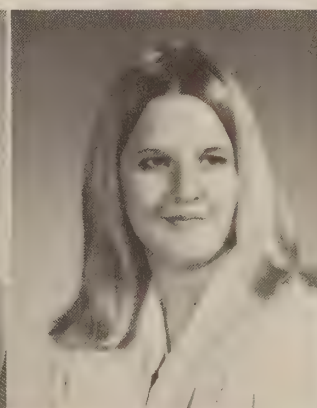
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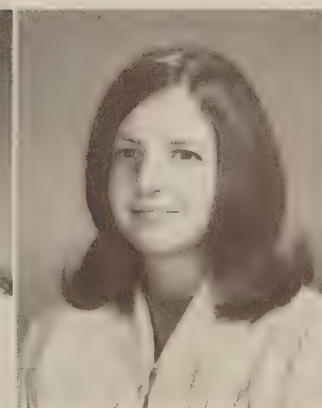
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Gordon Abner Groome, Jr.



Cynthia Payge Hall



Diane Brenna Hanson

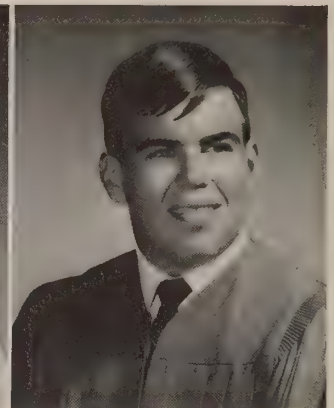
Upperclassmen at H.S. Earn Much Needed



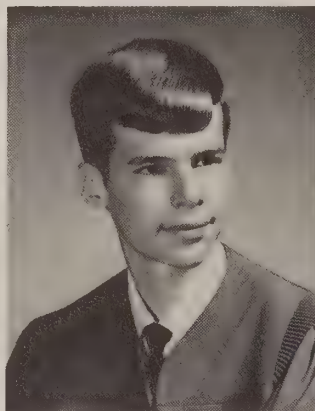
Sharon Trimmer movingly sings the theme from *Romeo and Juliet* in the Miss Highlander Pageant.



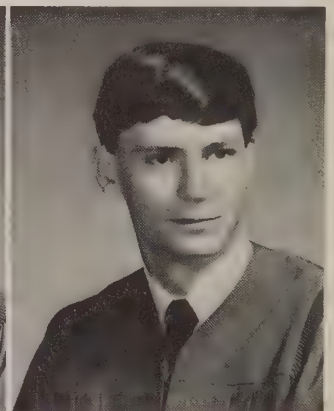
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David Michael Harmon



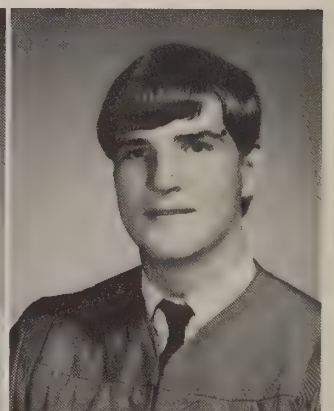
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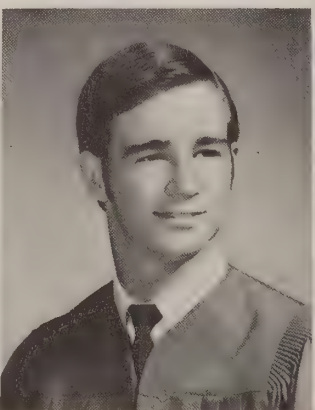
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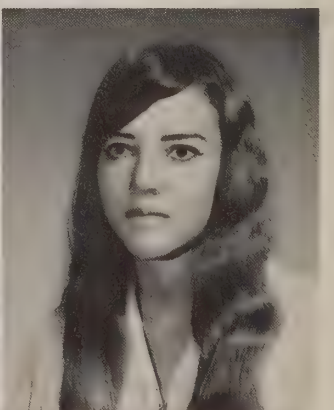
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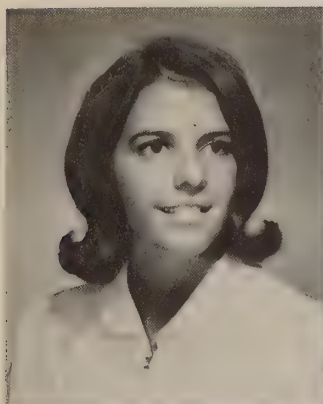


Claude Franklin Heath



Linda Sue Henshaw

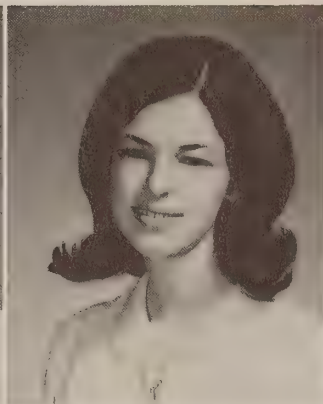
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Nadine Pearl Hermann



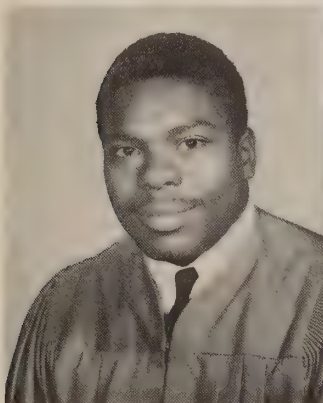
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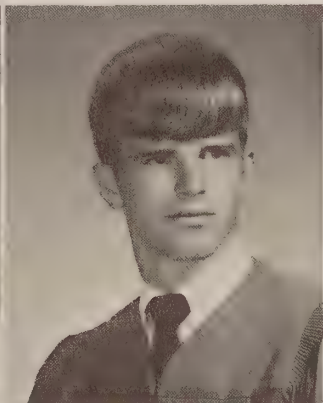
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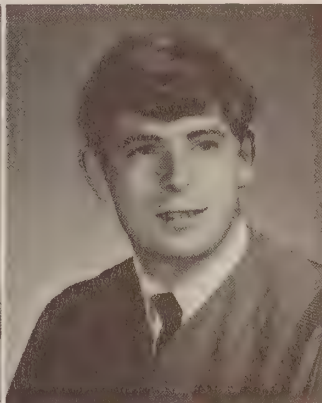
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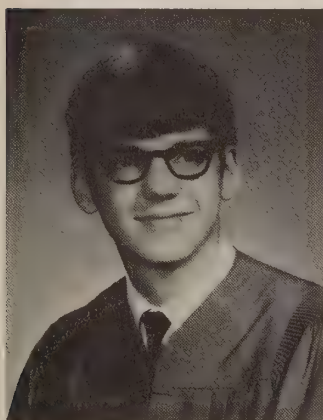
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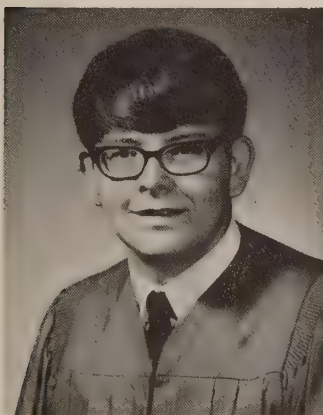
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Ruffin Longest Howell



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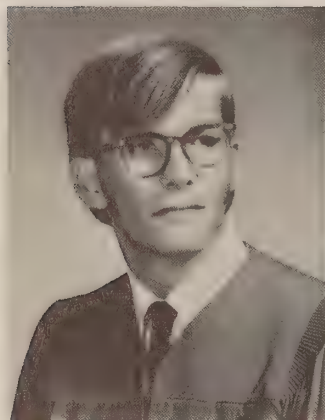


"I know my contact lenses are around here somewhere," muses Dennis Spain.

More Seniors are Chosen as Members



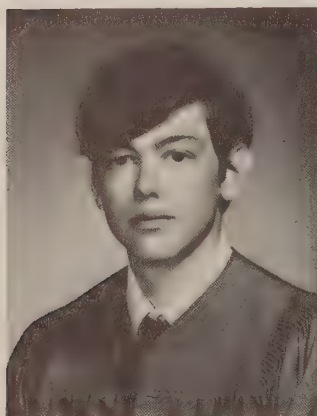
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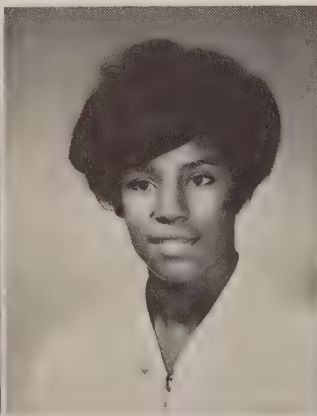
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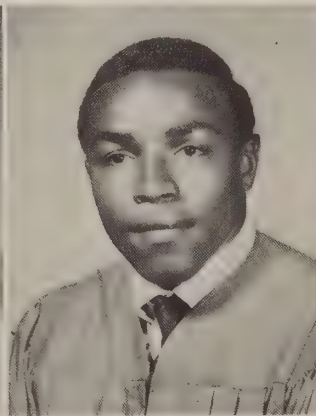
Walter Denton offers a friendly (?) comment while Danny Powell signs his and his true love's names to the Valentine Board.



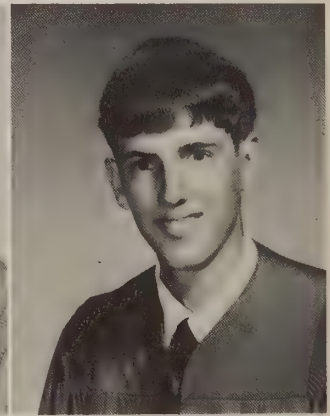
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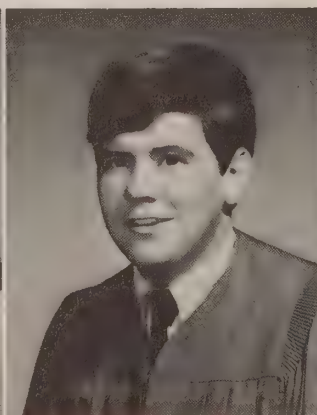
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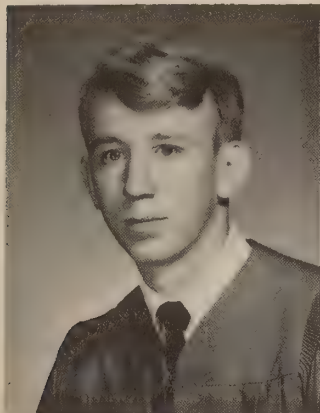


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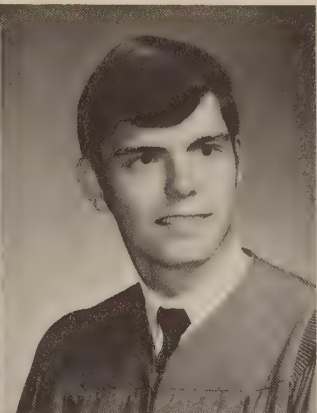


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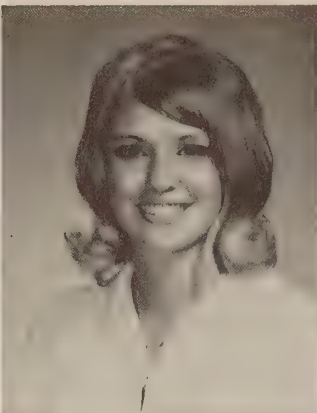
in Several National Honorary Societies



James Edgar Johnson



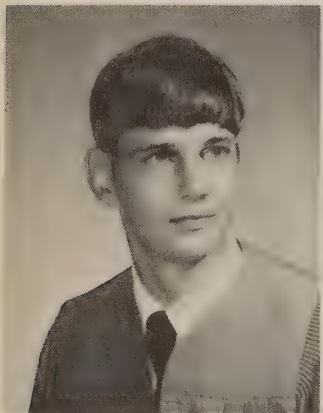
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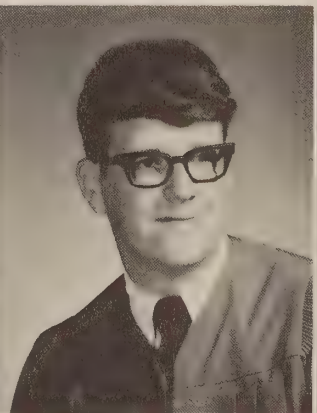
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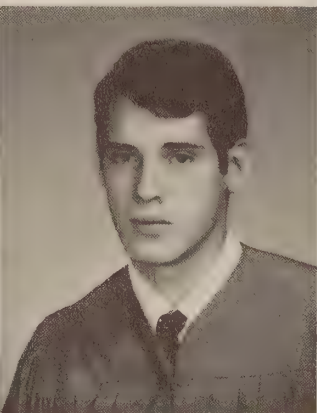
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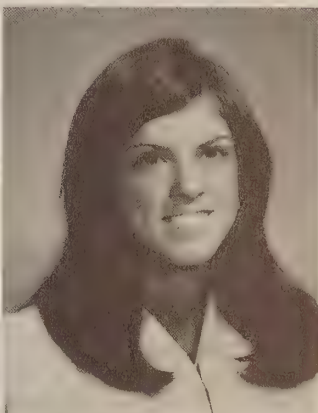
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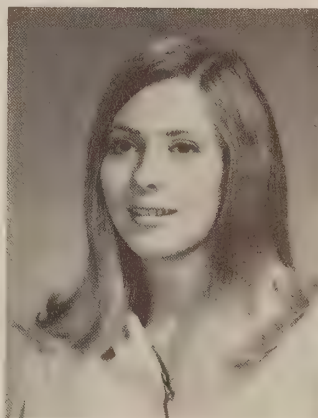
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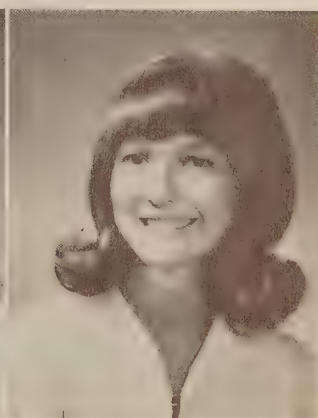
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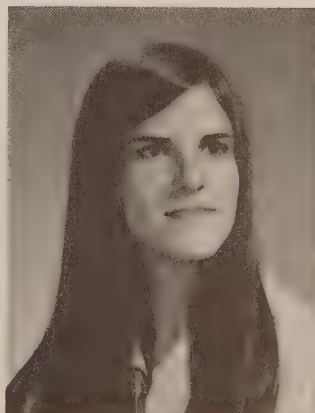
Donna Fraysse scans the Miss Highlander Pageant program while Janet Cox does last minute touch-ups.



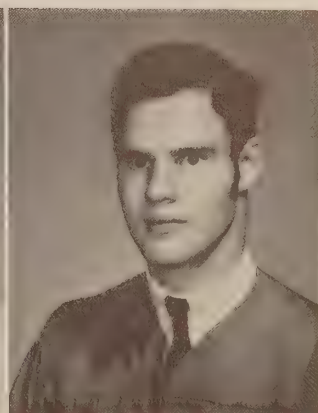
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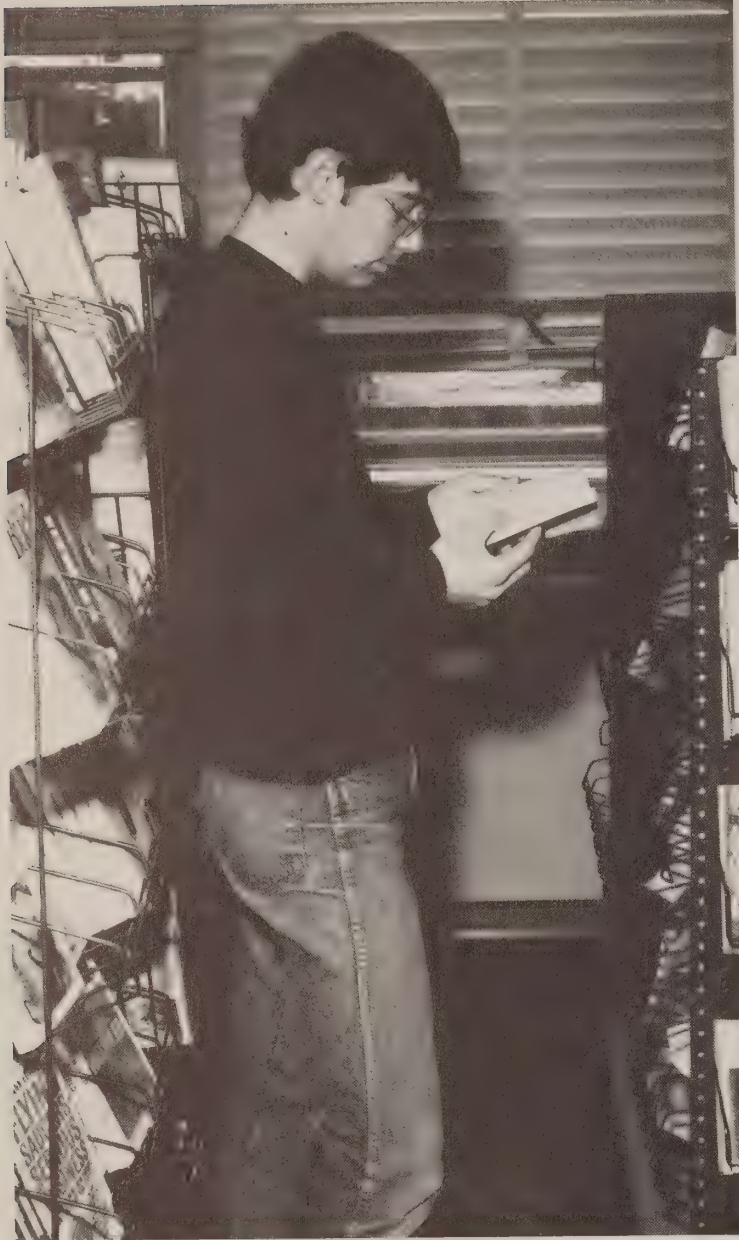


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Earl Matthew Knick, Jr.

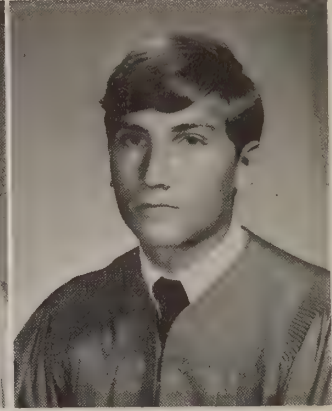
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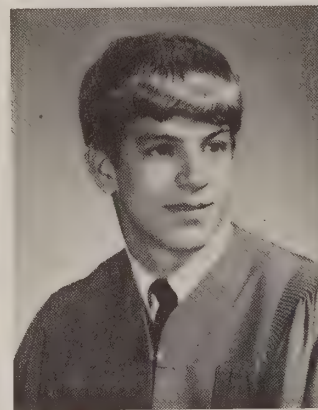
Bobby Barnes browses in the paperback bookstore.



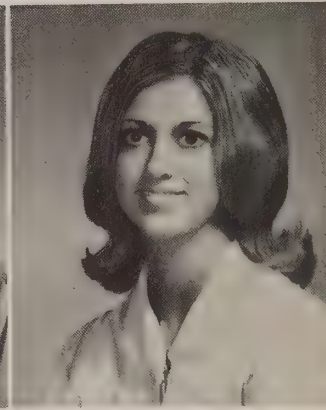
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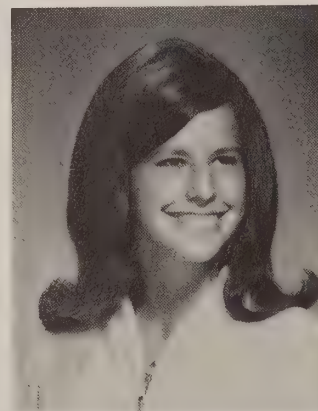
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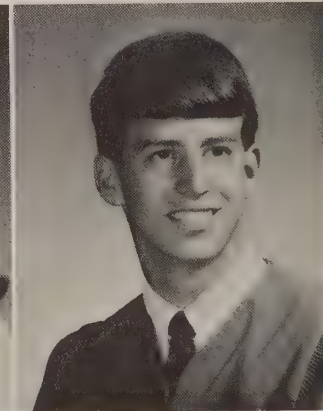
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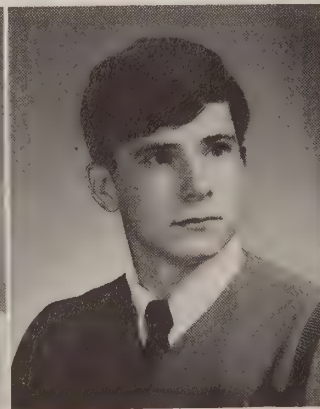
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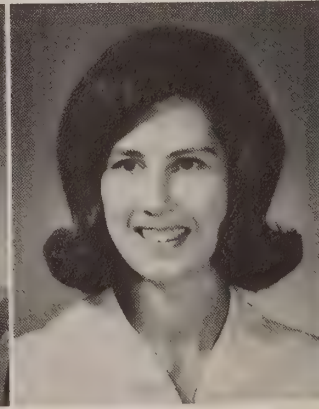
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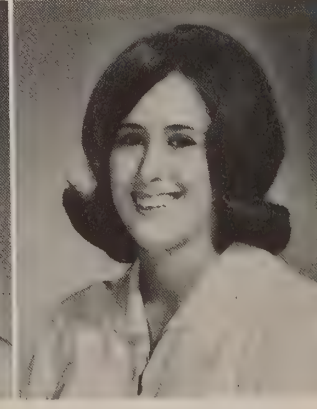
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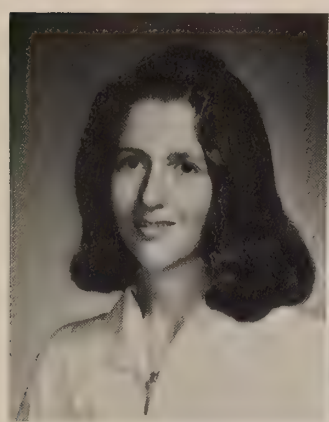


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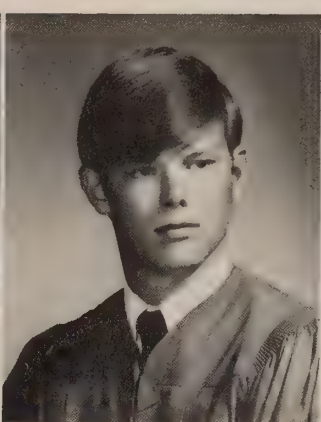


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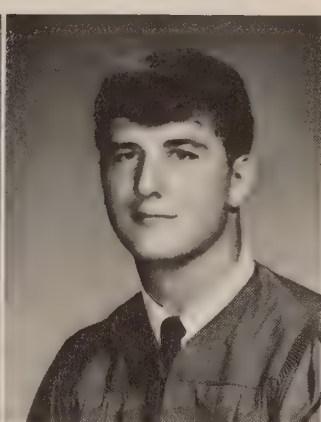
Week to Unite as One Before Departing



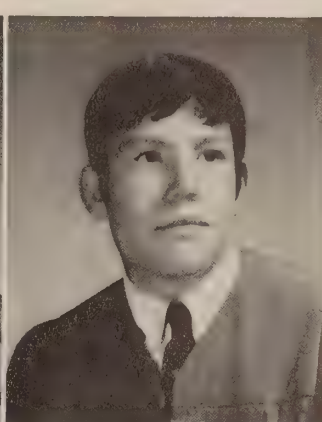
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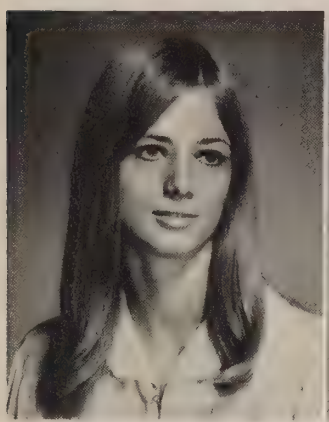
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Charles Richmond Lewis



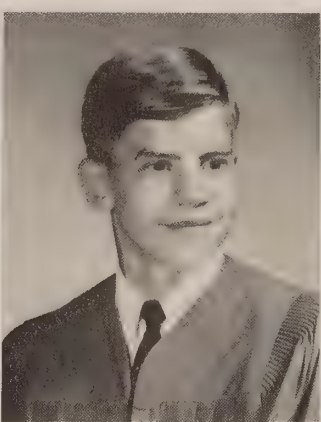
Stephen Dale Lively



Delores Helen Lloyd



Jane Carol Longest



Daniel Ray Longworth



Richard Corkran Loscomb



As Jackie Rush gets ready to board her faithful school bus, Clyde McNamee says, "I hope you make it home safely."

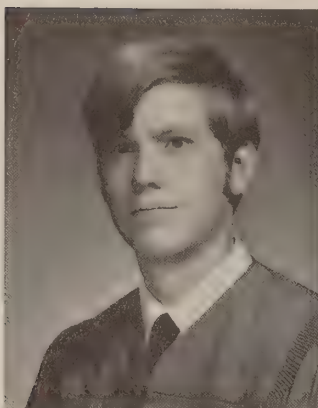


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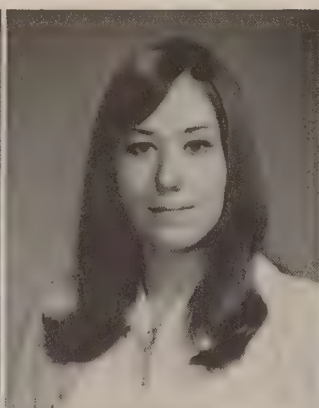


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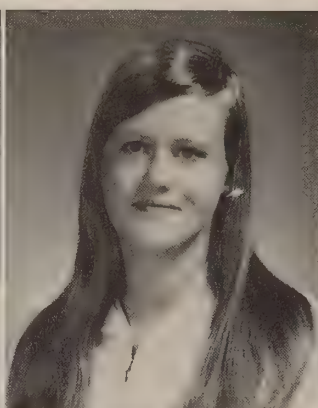
Talented Seniors Capture Leading Roles



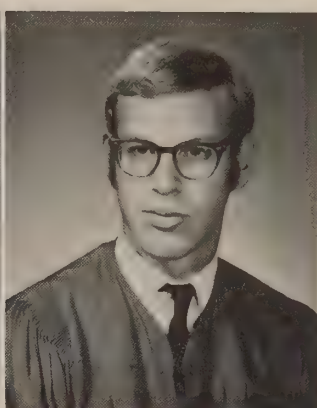
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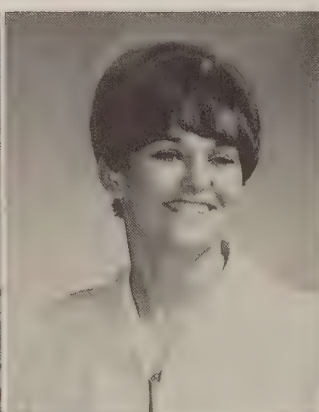
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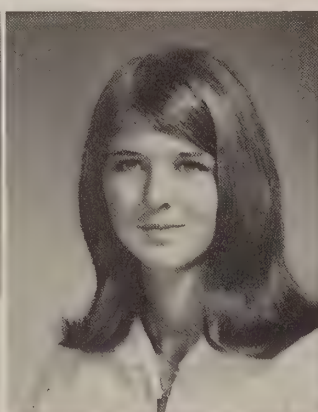
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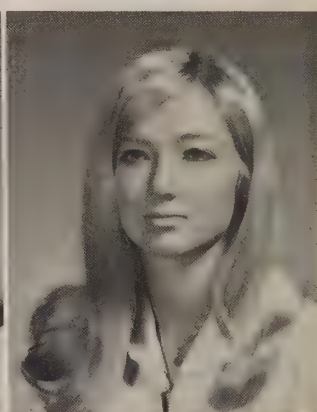
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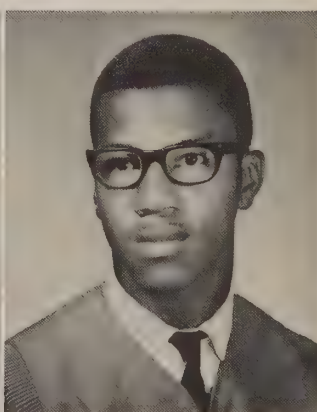
Pamela Gwen Mantlo



Francella Cosby says to Miss Waring, "But Miss Waring, two pencils are better than one!"



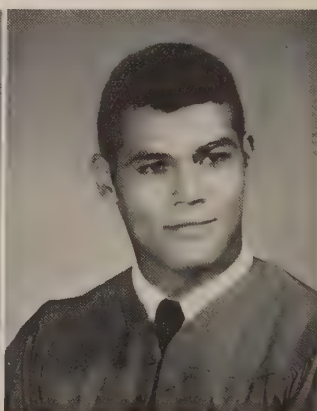
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Melvin Ollie Marrow, Jr.

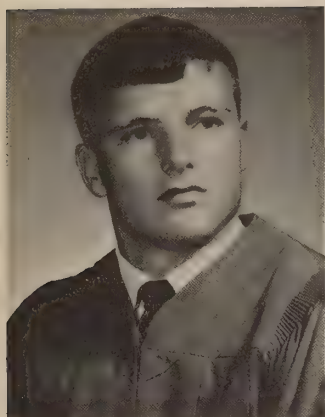


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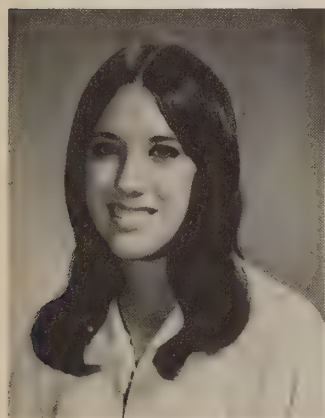


Bailey Cooper Martin

in the 1970 Musical Production of Camelot



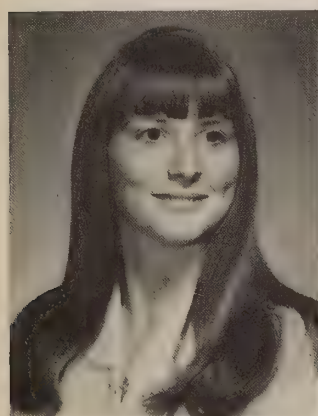
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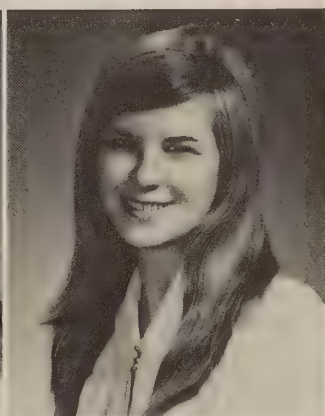
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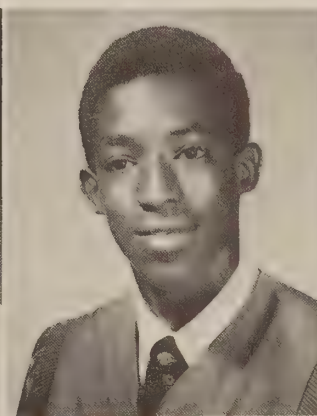
Mary Lee Holloway waves to the Homecoming Game crowd as she rides on a float during half-time activities.



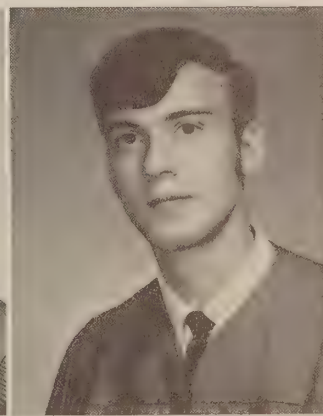
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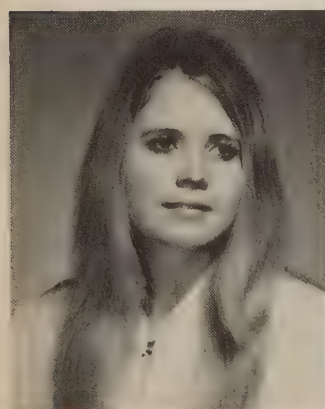
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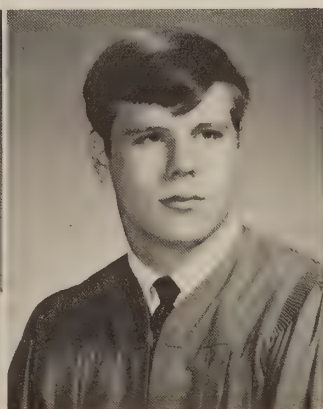
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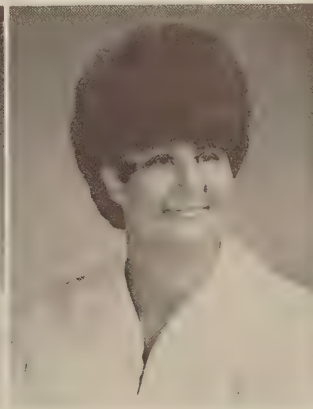
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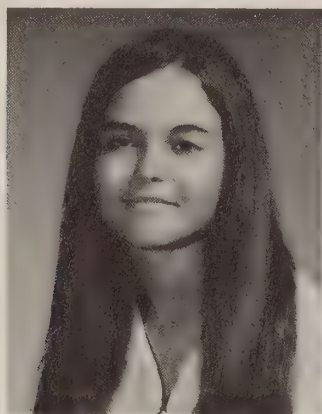


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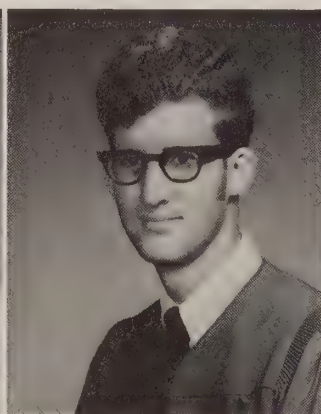
Browder, Furgurson, Maloney, and Hudgins



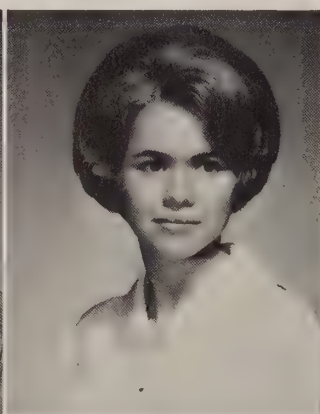
Mr. Browne, Coach of the Quiz Bowl Team, consults the **Reader's Digest** for stimulating question material as David Hudgins, Mike Furgurson, Mike Maloney, and Mike Browder ponder possible answers.



Vicki Lynn Michaux



Alvin Randolph Miller, III



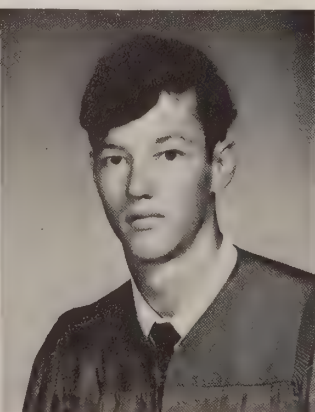
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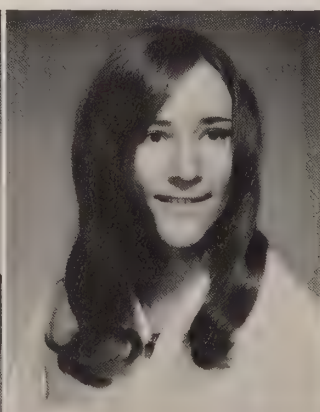
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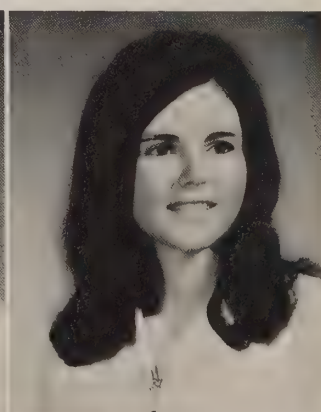
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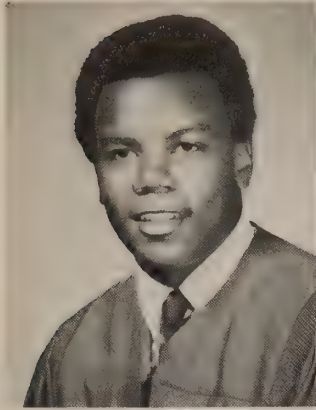


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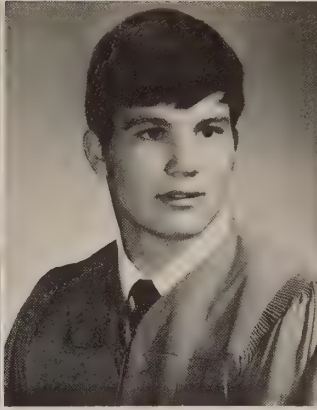


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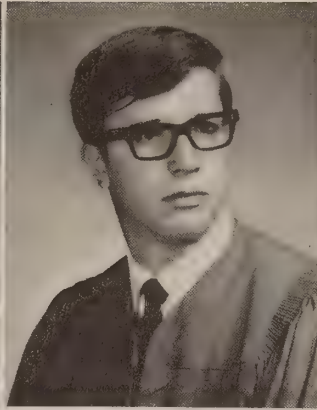
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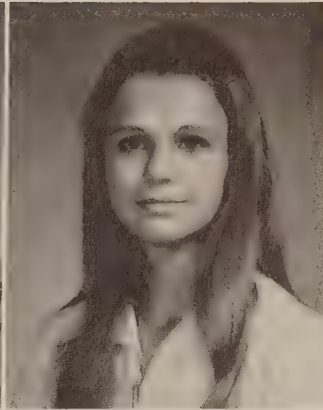
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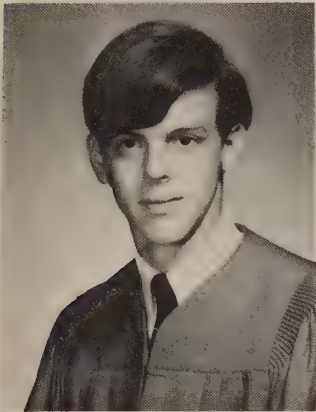
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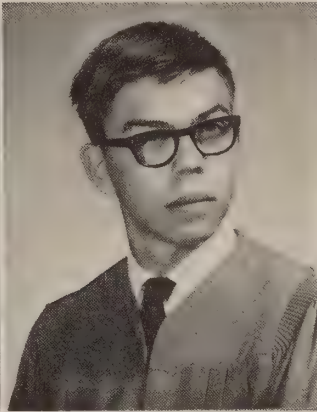
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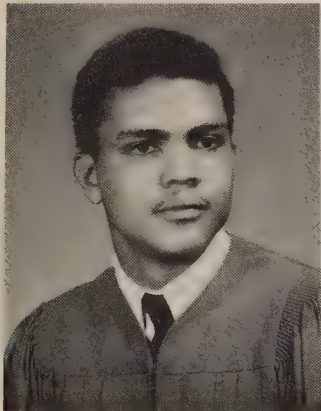
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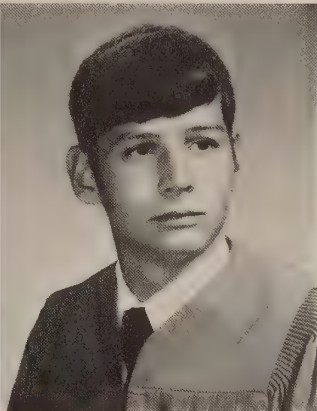
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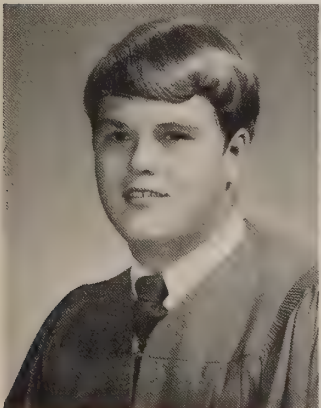
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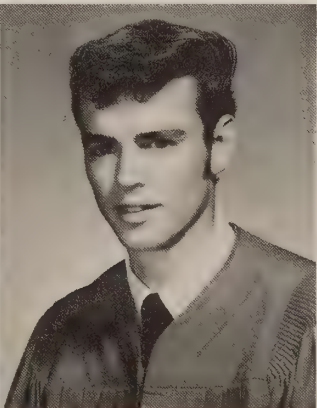
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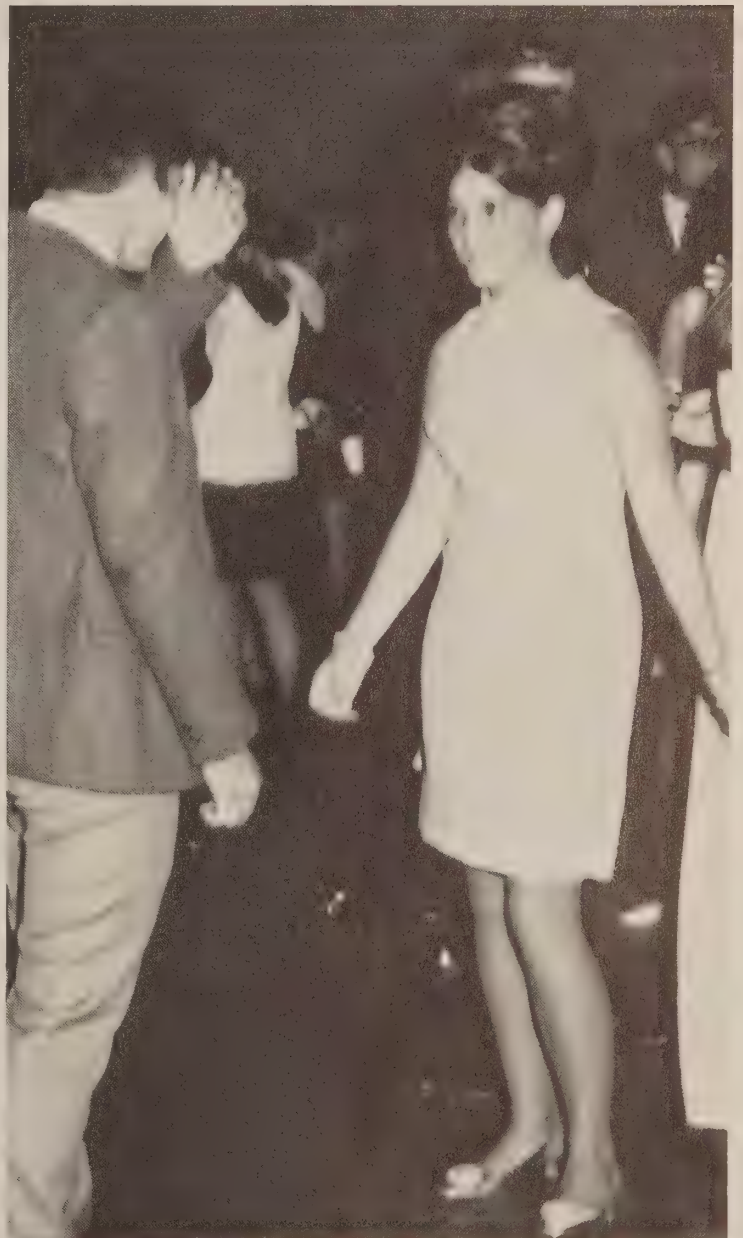
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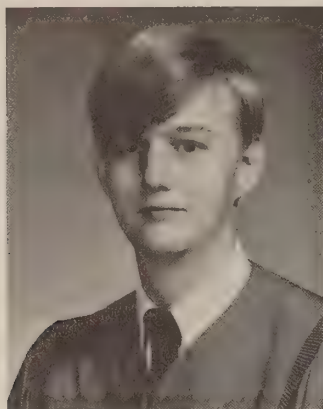


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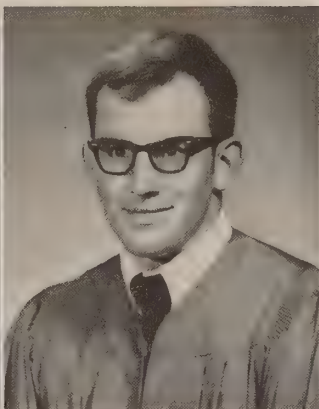


Bill Moore confesses to Janet Cox that the swing of the Homecoming Dance has given him an Excedrin headache.

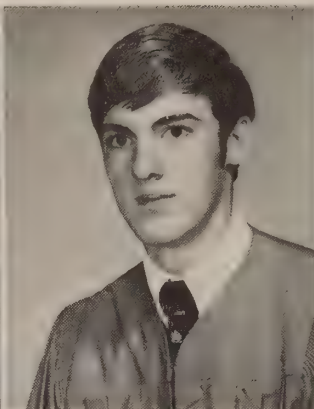
'Linton's Livestock' Captures the 1970 Senior



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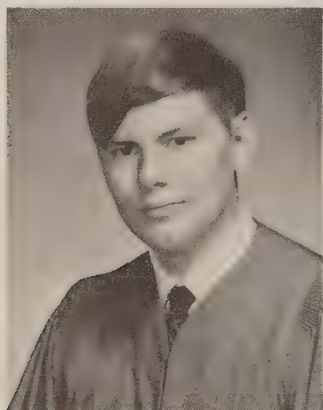
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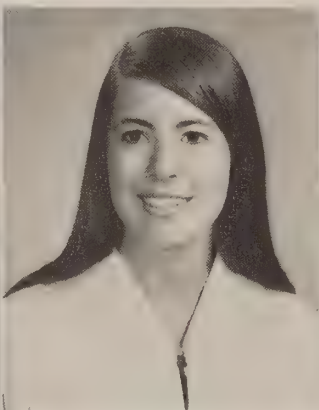
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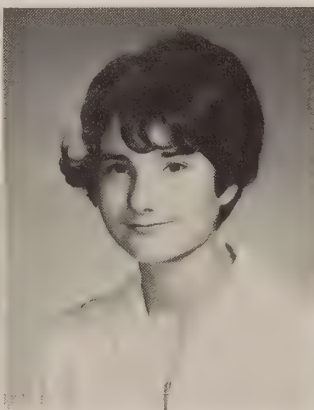
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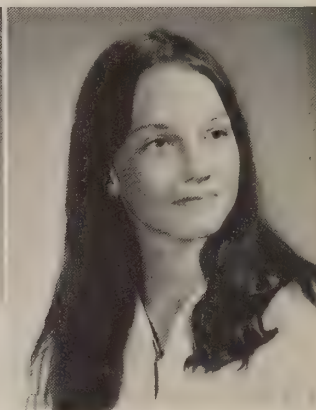
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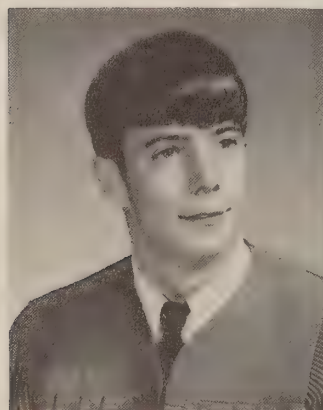
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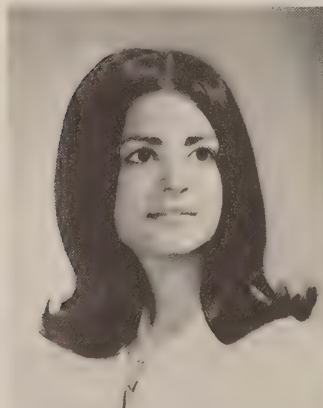
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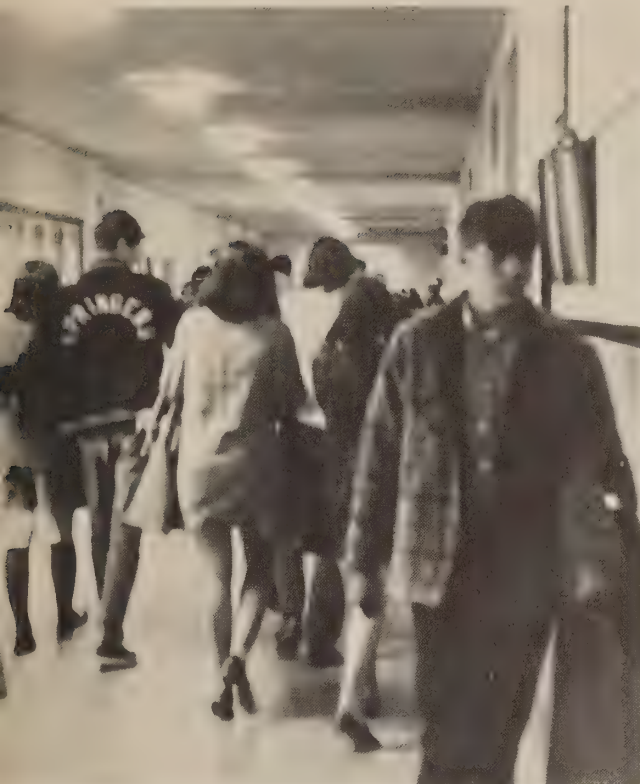


Marie Theresa Paravati

Mr. Browne's first period English class works diligently in silence.



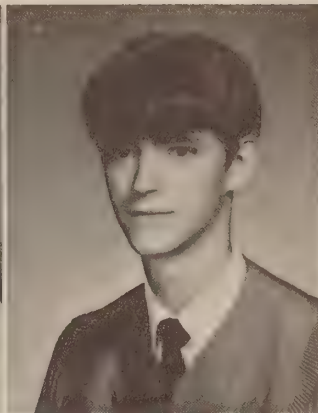
Homecoming Float Award Given by S.C.A.



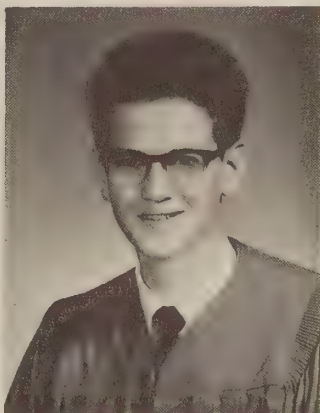
Despite the persistent traffic jams, students manage to socialize as classes change.



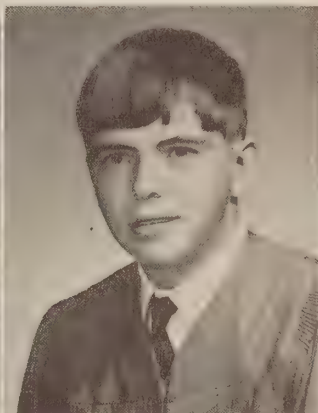
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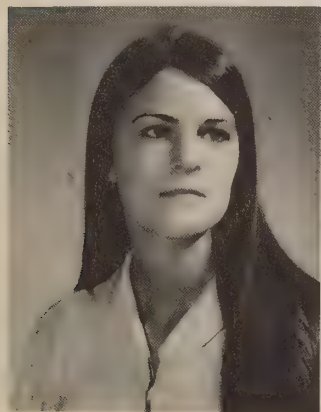
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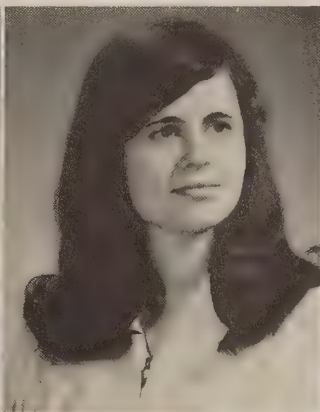
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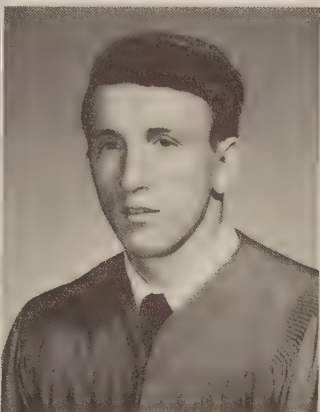
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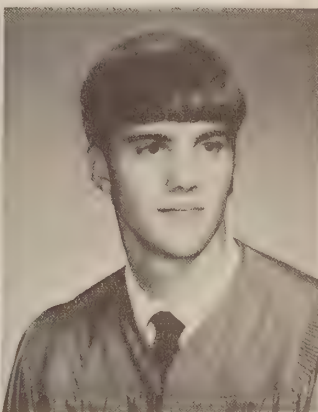
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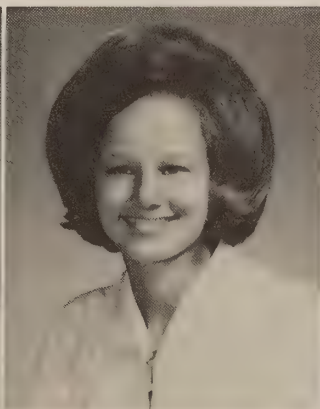
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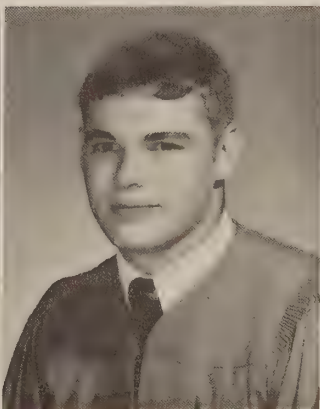
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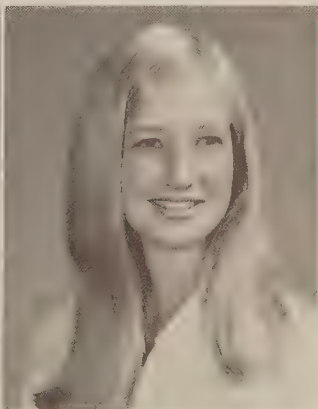
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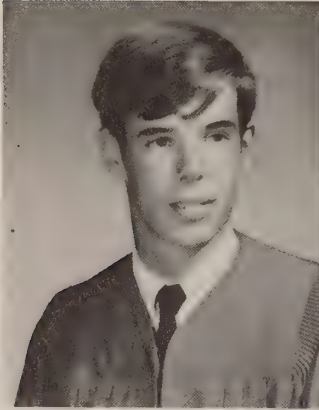


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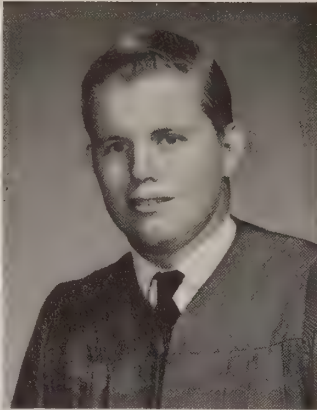


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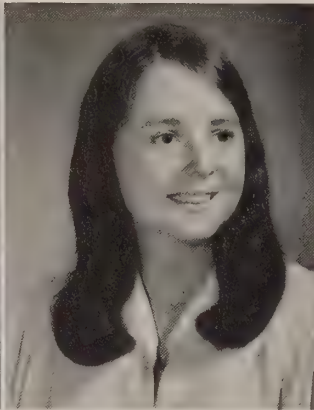
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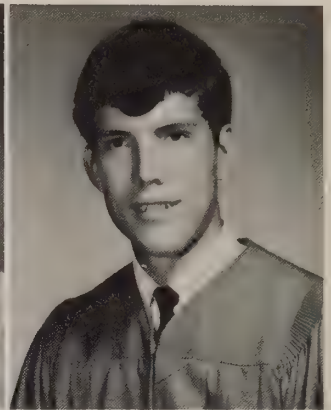
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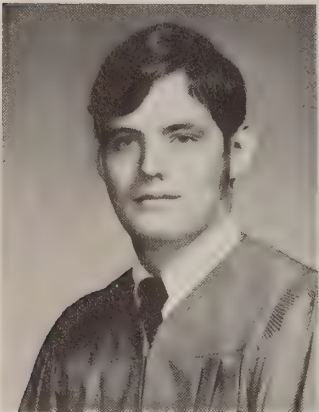
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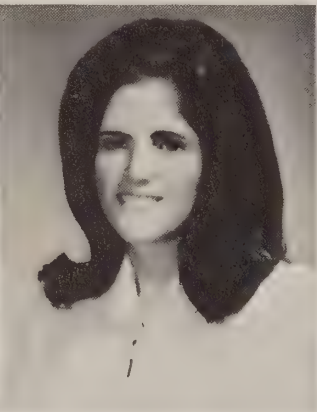
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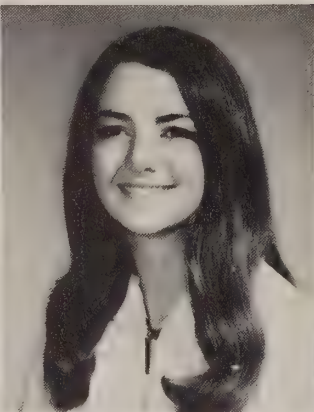
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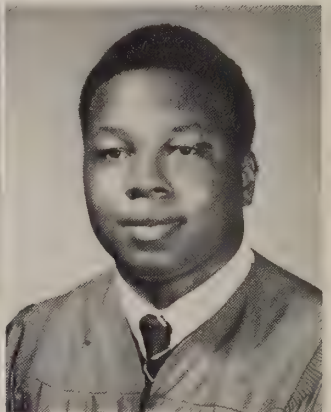
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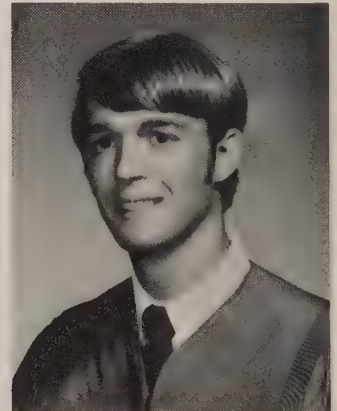
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Sharpshooter Rhoda Thacker and careful Pat Poe clean their trays while Willie Gayle waits his turn.

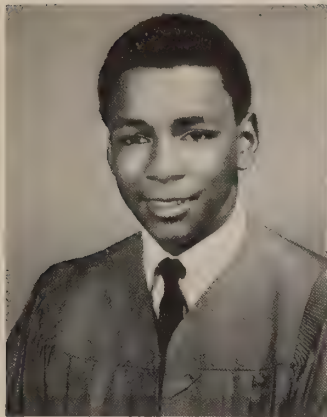


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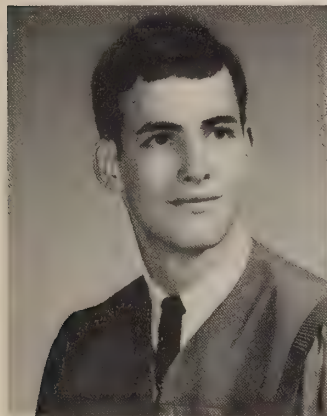


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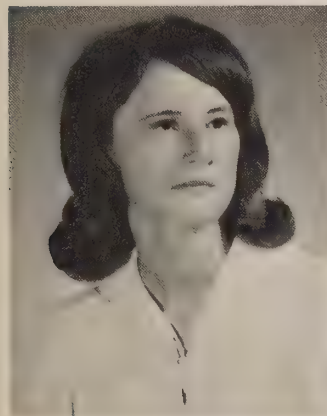
of Typical 'Senioritis' in the Class of '70



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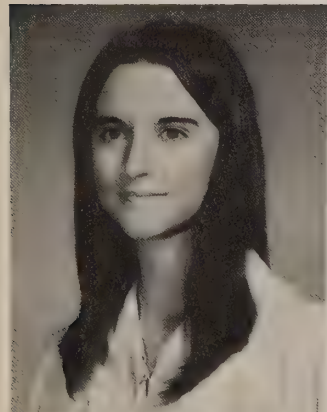
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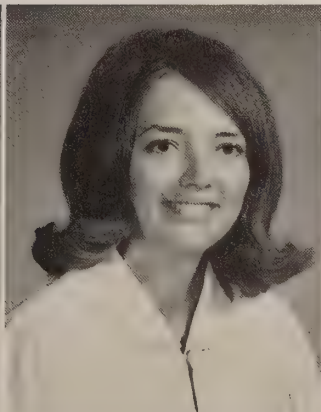
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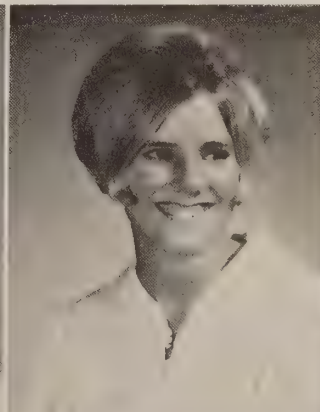
Stan Creighton shows impatience at being distracted from his latest copy of *Good Housekeeping*.



Pamela Faye Roberts



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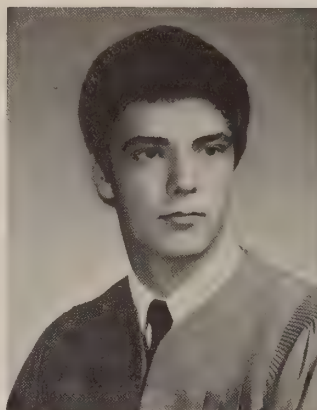


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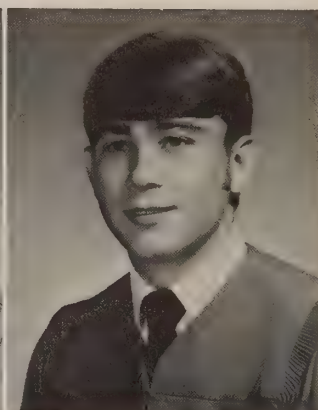
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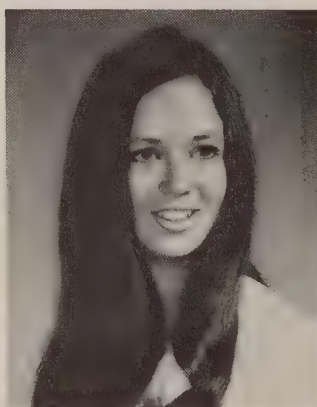
Vera Fleming uses her time wisely while Steve Forstner is a victim of exhaustion.



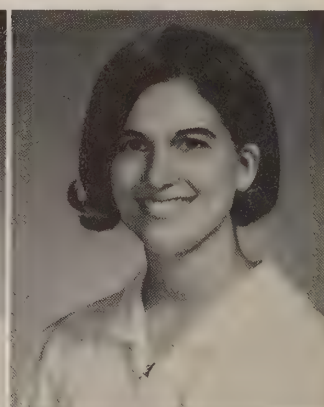
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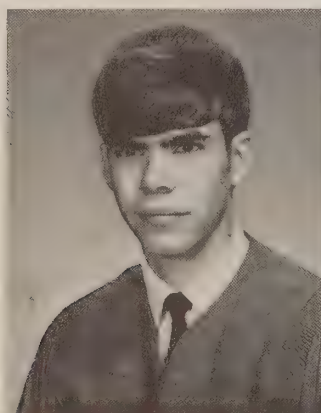
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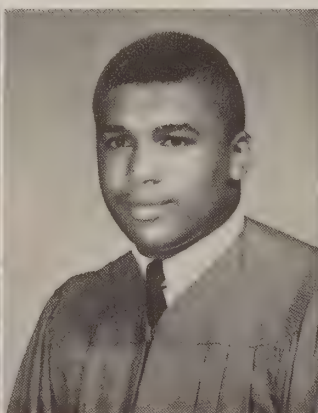
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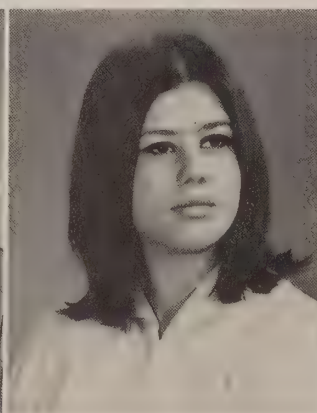
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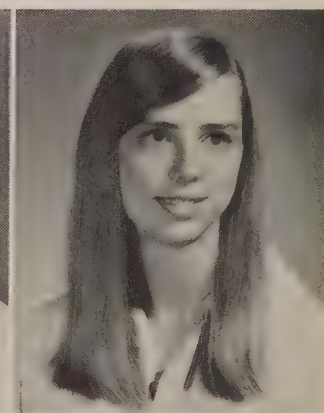
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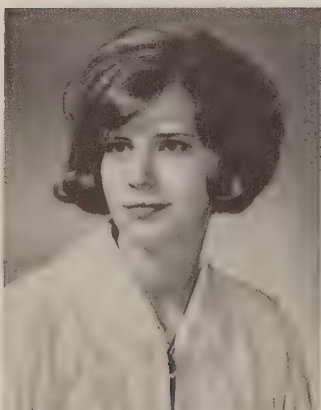
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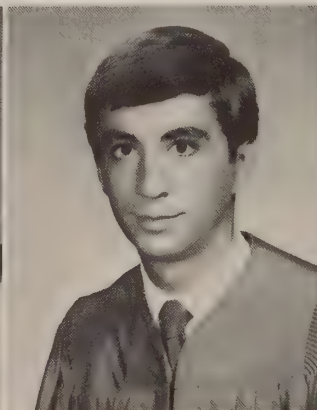
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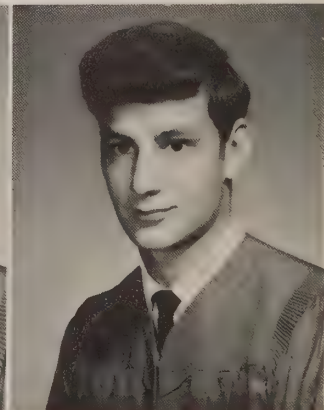
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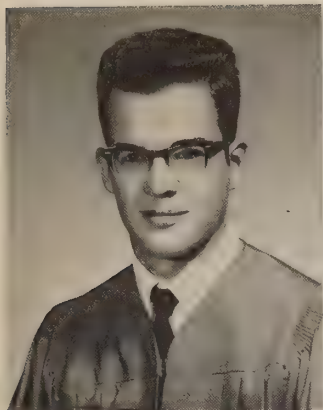


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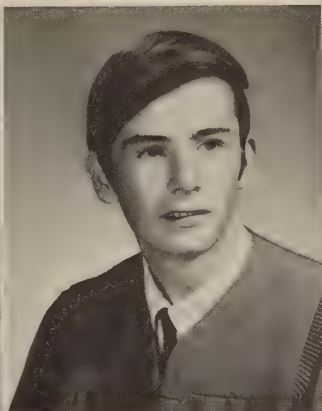


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'Mr. Springer' Given by Girls' Sports



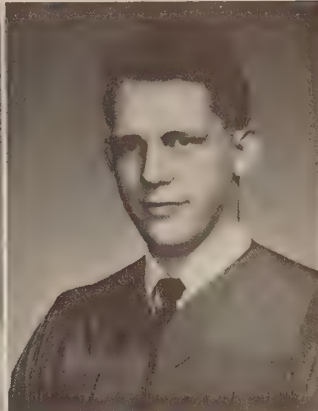
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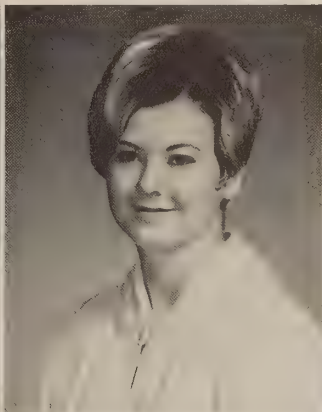
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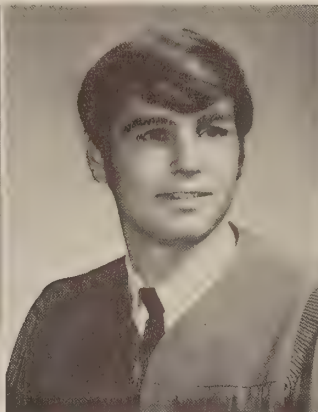
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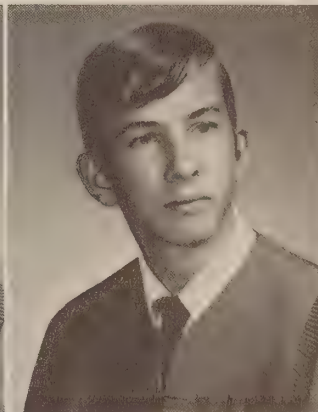
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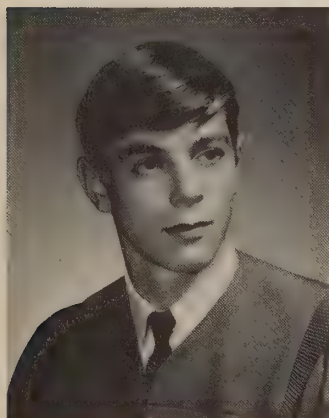
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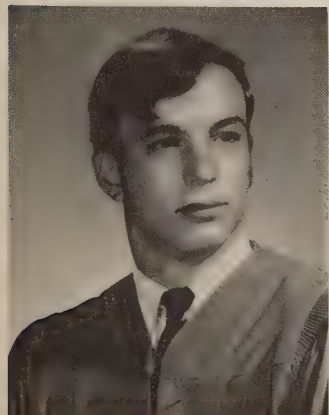
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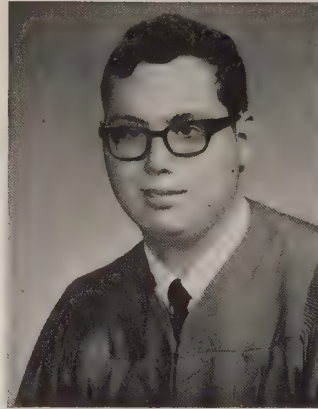
Varsity Majorettes Bernie Baar, Brenda Wood, and Faye Bishop perform to the jazzed-up tune of the Highland Springs Band.



Exchanging and Receiving Senior Pictures



Mr. Browne's bulletin board urges his students on to bigger and better things.



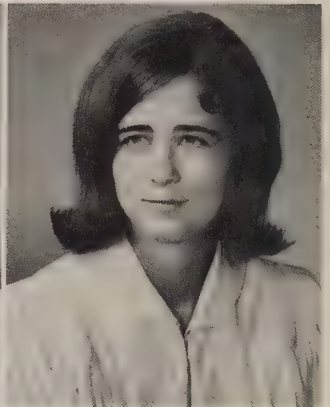
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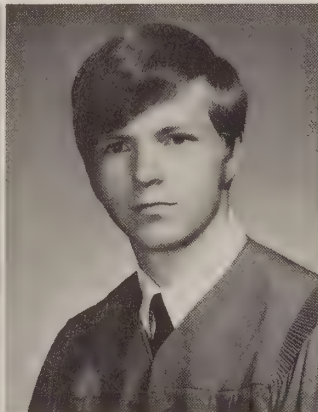
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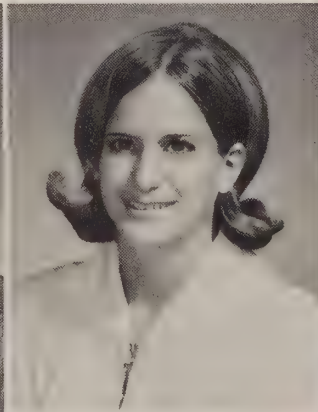
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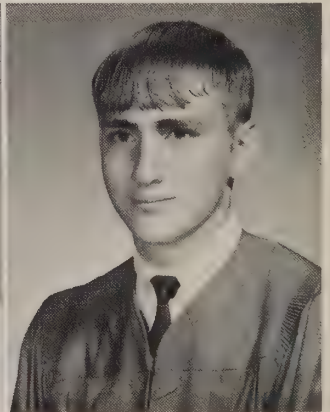
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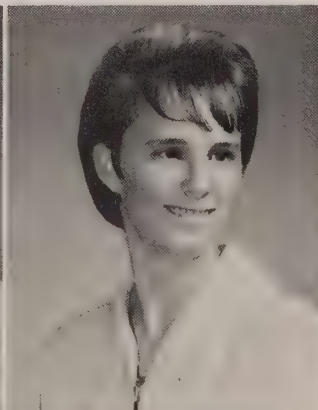
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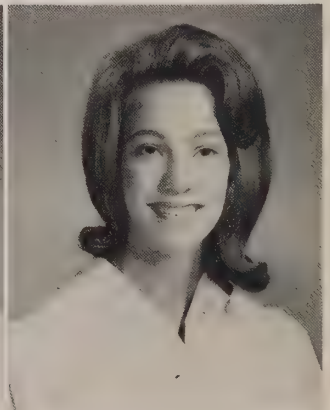
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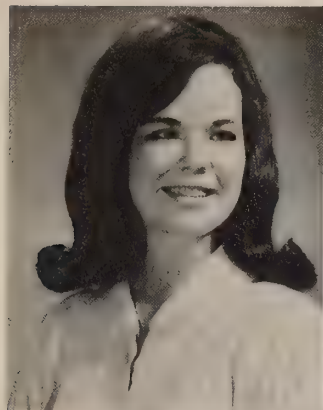


Donna Lynn Taylor



Edith Dillard Taylor

and Calling Cards Evokes Class Pride



Jane Elizabeth Taylor



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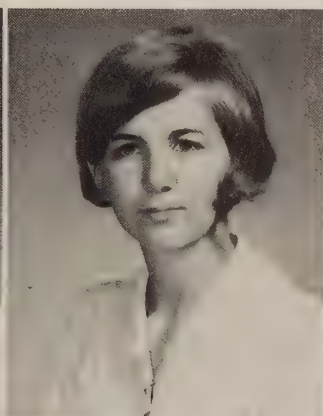
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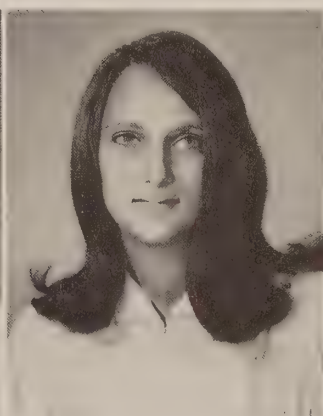
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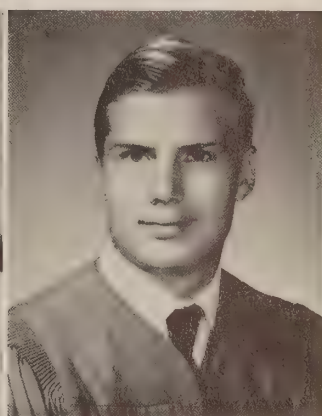
Gloria Ann Tomes



Sharon Leigh Trimmer



Cheri Lynn Tucker



Stephen Courtney Tucker



Judy Morton, Jessie Ellis, and Billy Clore keep to the senior traditions by exchanging calling cards.

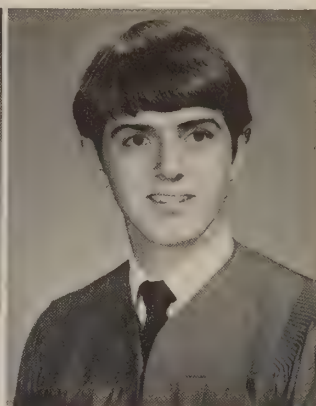
Senior Banquet Provides Rest and Relaxation



John Hearney and Raymond Godsey team up in metal shop class.



Linda Louise Turner



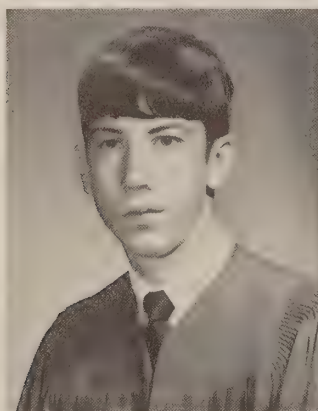
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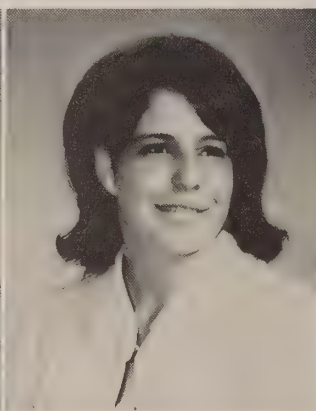
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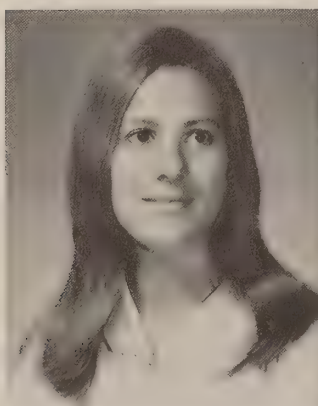
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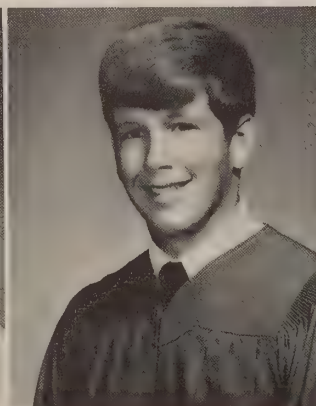
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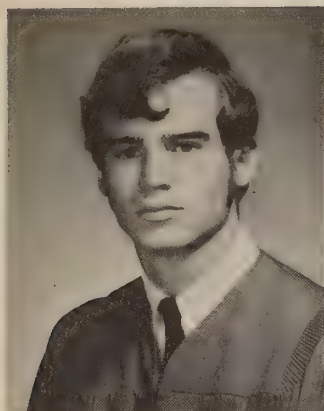


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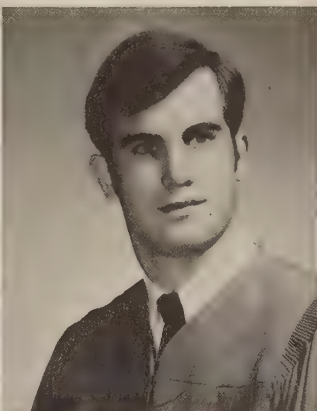


Avis Kathleen Walker

From Hectic Activities of Senior Week



Stuart Allen Walker



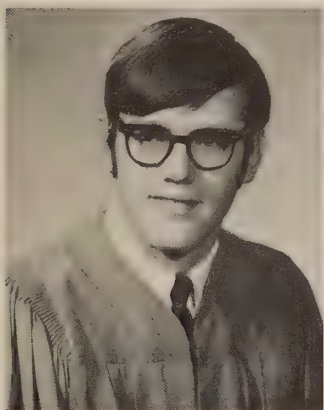
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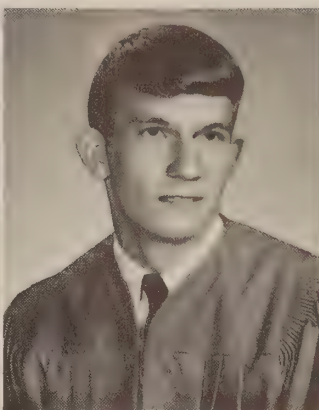
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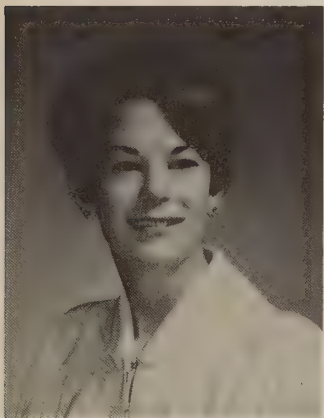
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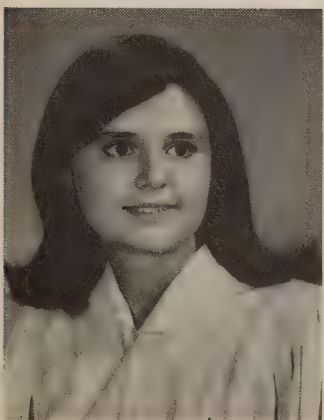
Michiel Irwin Watkins



Carolyn Faye Weatherford



Frances Anne West



Helena West



John Folden and Sherry Arendall chat while waiting patiently for Genevieve De Quatro to finish talking to the unknown on the other end of the line.

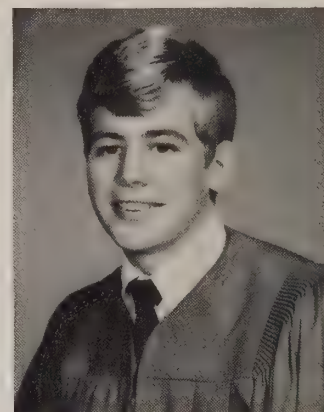
Seniors Look Back on Twelve Years With



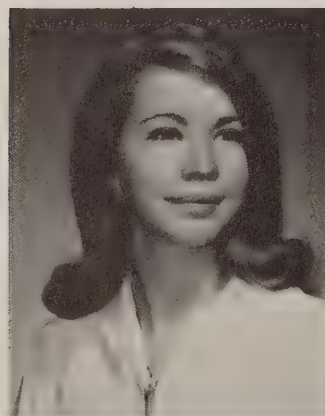
Gary Tuckwiller and Karen Sorrell harmonize at the "Facade" performance.



Diana Gail Westbrook



Lanning Alvah Westerman



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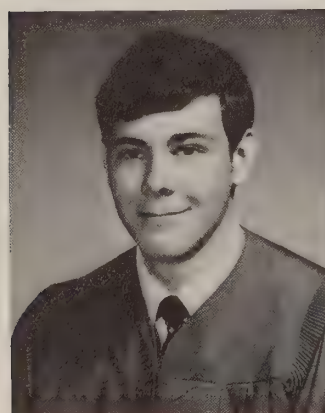
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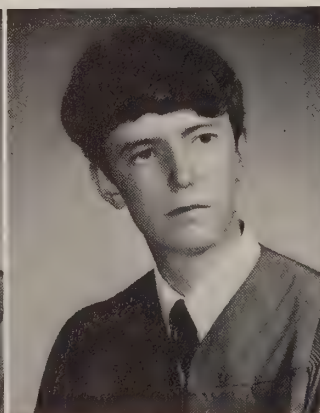
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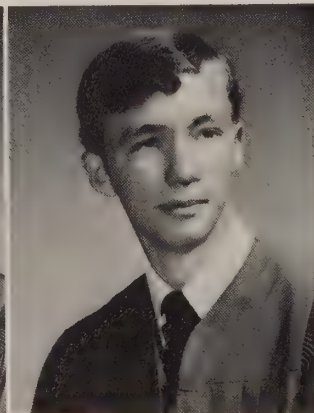
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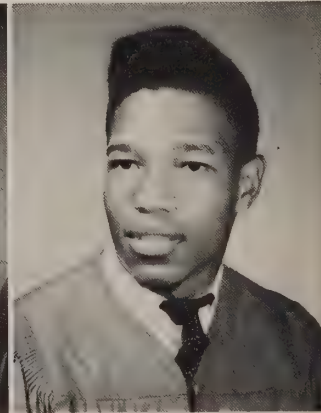
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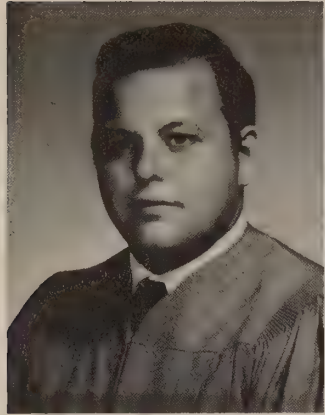


Ernest James Wingo



Chauncey Lee Winn

Fond Thoughts and Pleasant Memories



Robert Clyde Witherspoon



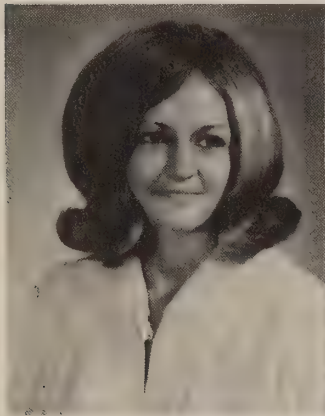
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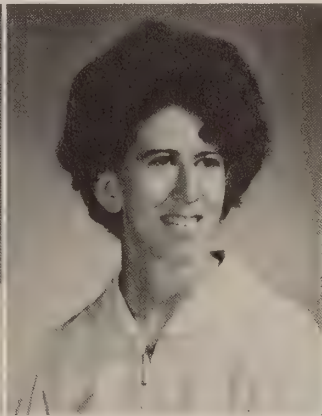
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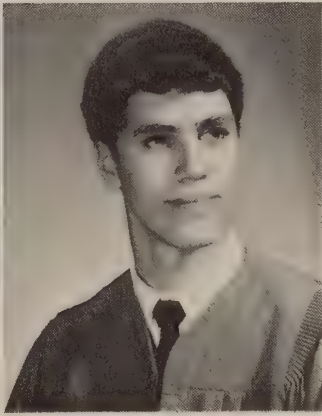
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Patricia Ann Woodroffe



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Bradford Lee Young

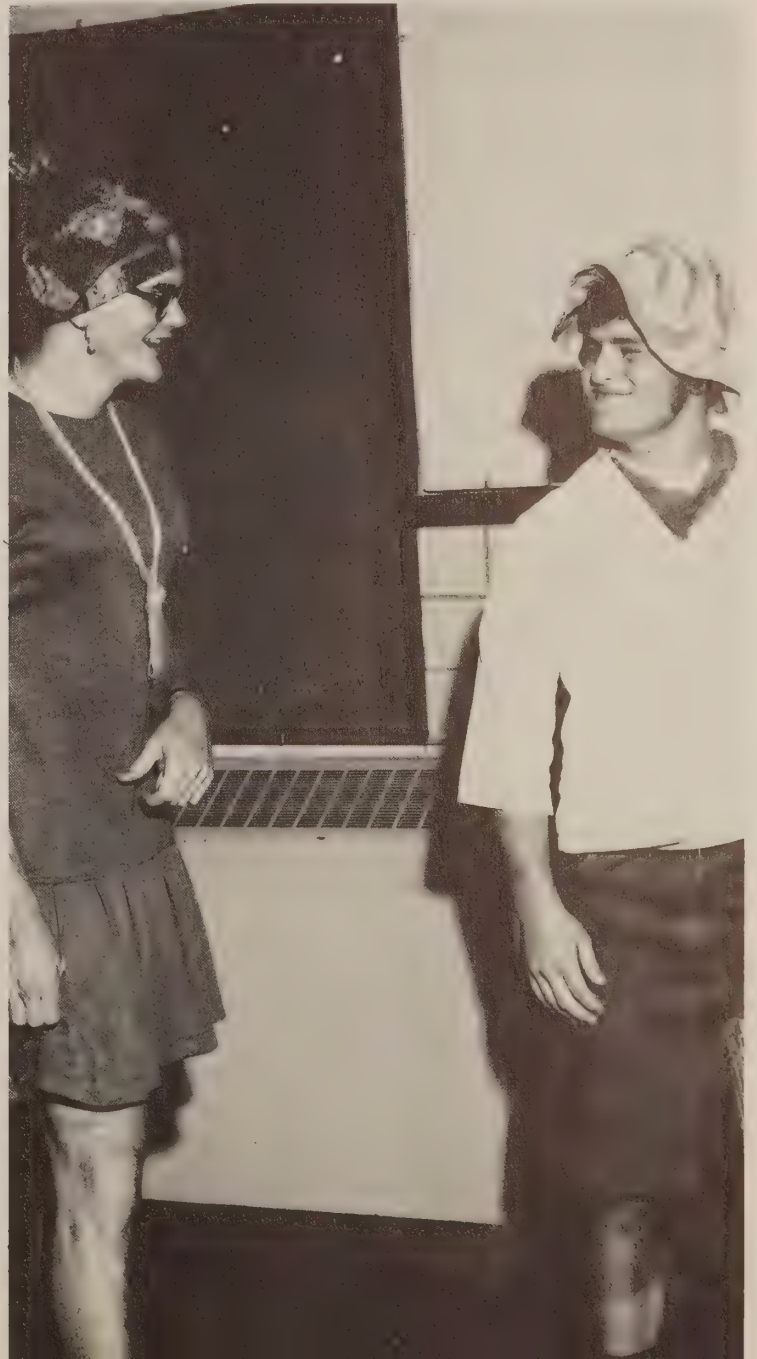


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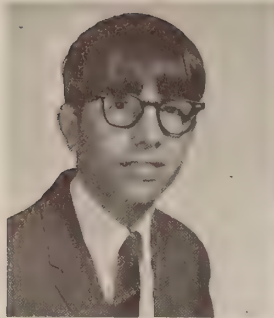


June LaVerne Young

"Don't smile at me, sweetie, I know your type," giggles Walter Denton to John Folden at the Senior Party.



Juniors Elect L. Lang, D. Gayle, C. Baker,



Mike Allen



Larry Andrews



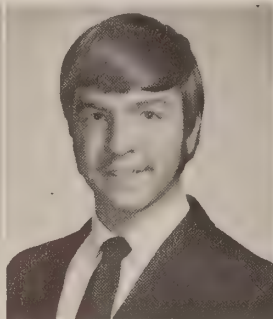
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George Atkins



Paula Atkinson



Larry Austin



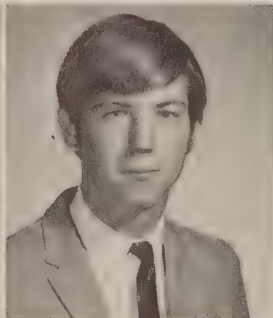
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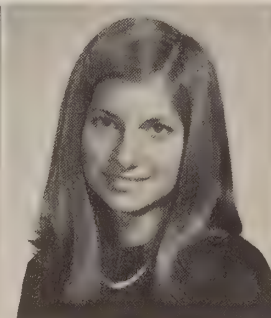
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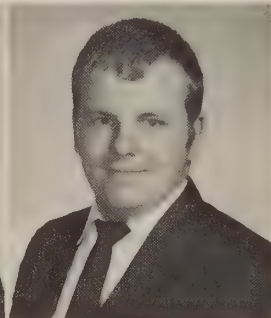
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Carolyn Baker

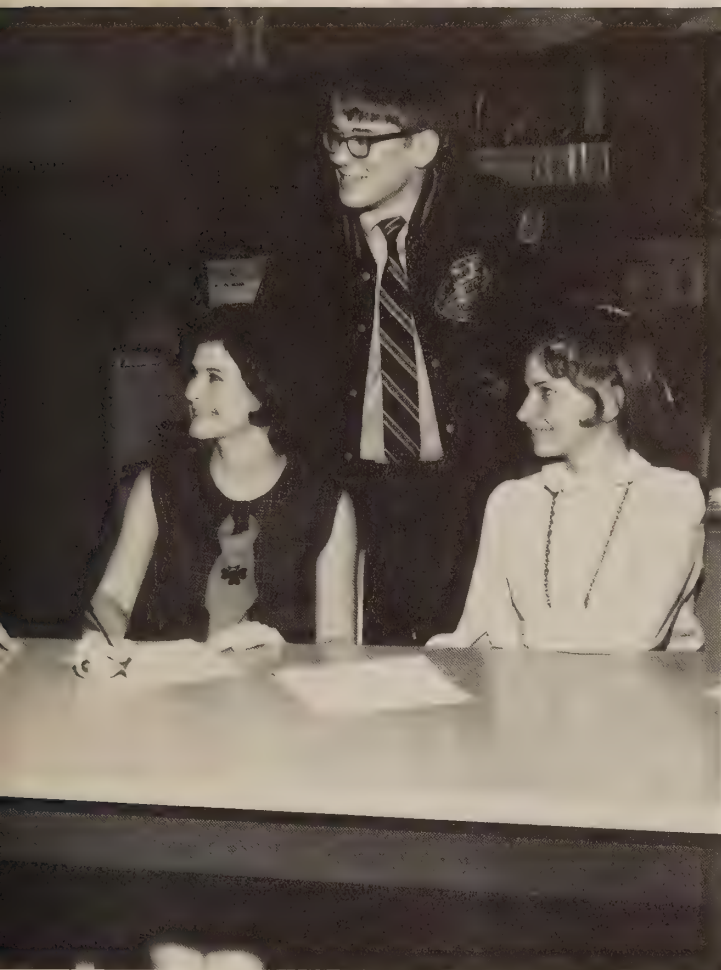


Curtis Baldwin



Majorettes Faye Bishop, Alice Moore, and Kelley Hughs move through a sizzling routine during halftime.

C. Robinson to Serve as Class Officers



Linda Lang presides over a meeting of the Junior Class officers as Cheryl Robinson, Doug Gayle, and Carolyn Baker listen to her suggestions.

Accelerating juniors sped through the year with enthusiasm in trying to sustain their hopes for an outstanding class. The first activity of the class was the election of officers: Linda Lang, president; Doug Gayle, vice president; Cheryl Robinson, secretary; and Carolyn Baker, treasurer.

The air was filled with excitement and pride as juniors received their class rings in October. After having received this bare necessity of junior life, the students were prepared to participate actively in sports, clubs, and other school events.

Continuing throughout the year were several money-raising projects which helped support the up-coming events. After long hours of hard work and anticipation, the class was proud to be the producers of a successful Junior-Senior prom.

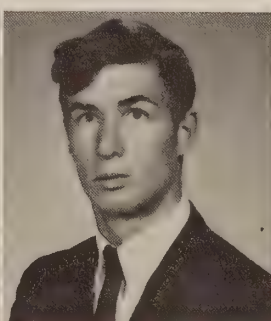
In June sixteen candle bearers, eight boys and eight girls, were chosen to participate in commencement activities. Other important events, such as the tappings for Beta Club, Quill and Scroll, and the National Honor Society, affected the juniors as they prepared for their positions of leadership during their final year at Highland Springs High School.



Paulette Barham



Becky Beadles



Jerry Beasley



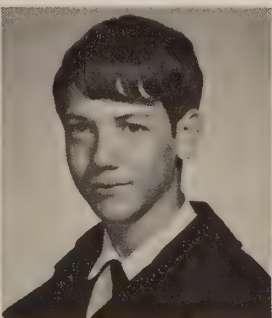
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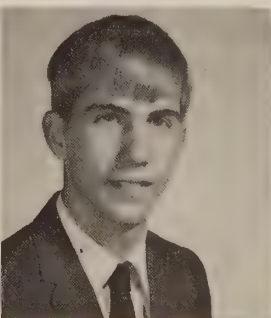
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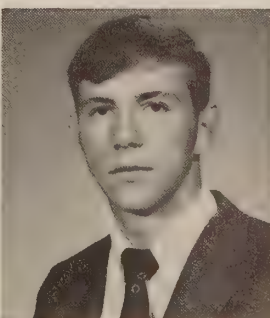
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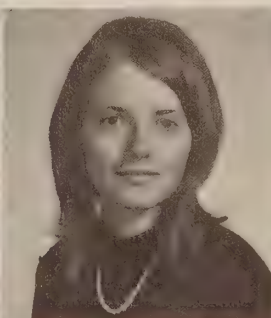
Bubba Bew



Johnny Binns



Bobby Blake



Trudy Blake

Juniors Pool Their Ideas and Hard Work



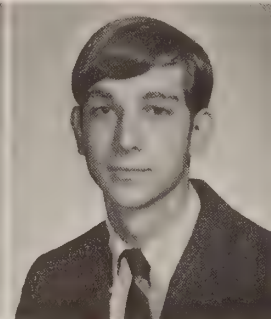
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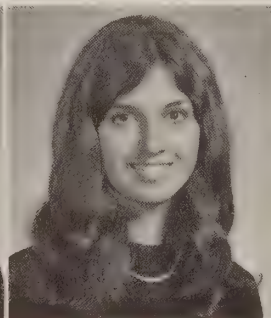
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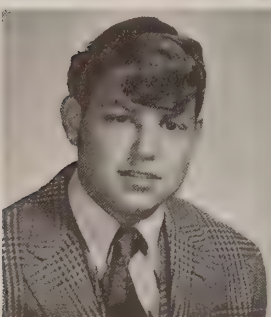
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Linda Bradley



Dawn Bragg



Larry Breedlove



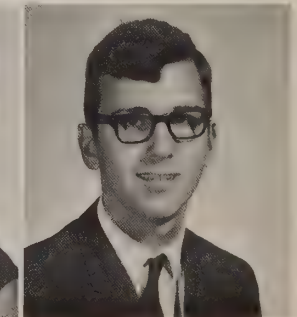
Lou Ann Bridgers



Sharon Brodnax



Cynthia Brooks



Wayne Brooks



"Yea, Springers!" yells mascot Christy Oakley as she copies Cheryl Robinson's enthusiasm at a Highland Springs game.

for Creative and Successful '70 Prom



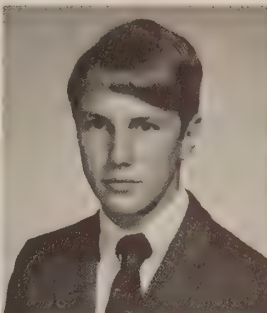
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Jo Anne Bryan



Debbie Burcham



Gene Burnett



Gail Campbell



Joe Cannon



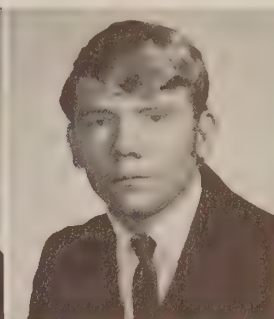
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Ricky Carnohan



Debbie Carroll



Clinton Carter



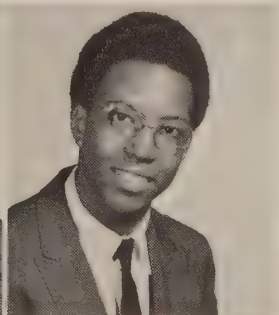
Jessie Carter



Debbie Catterton



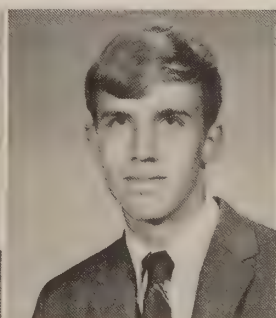
Billy Chandler



Nathaniel Charity



Garland Childress



John Christian

Jay Johnson (13) is down but Billy Ervin (82) goes in for the kill.



Juniors Sell Christmas Cards and Collect



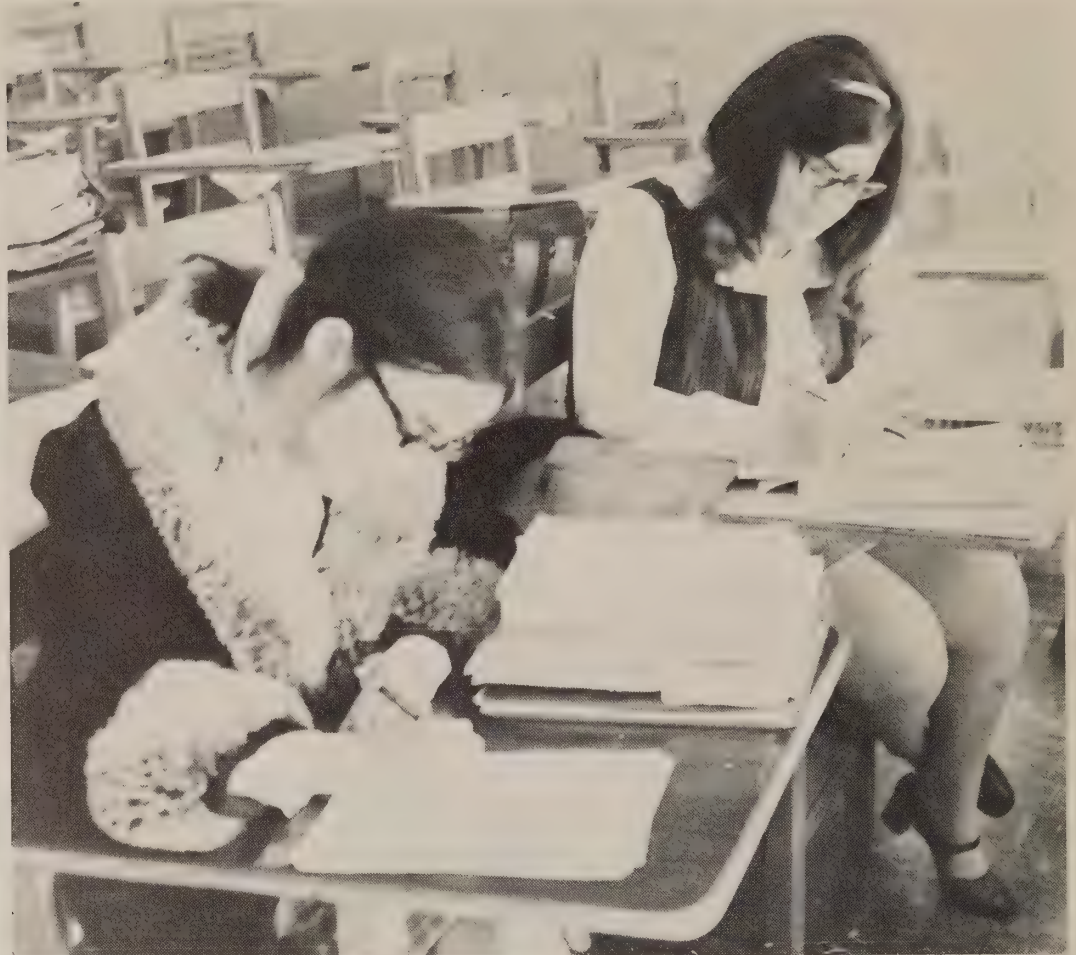
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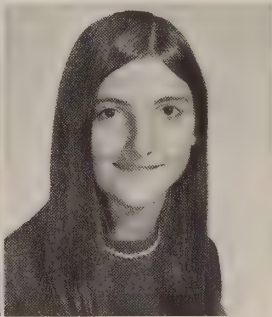
Jesse Jordan and Debbie Fortunato hurriedly finish their homework, aware that a busy weekend lies ahead.



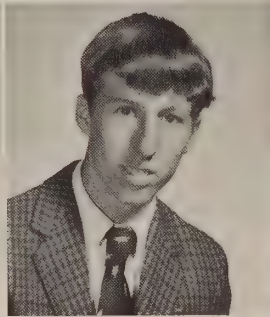
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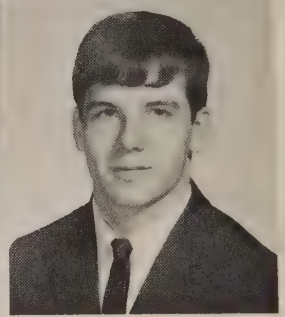
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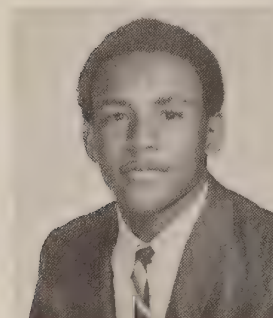
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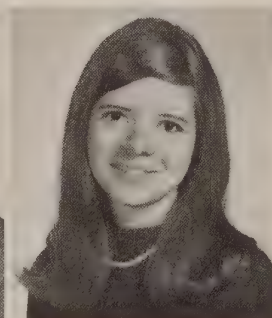
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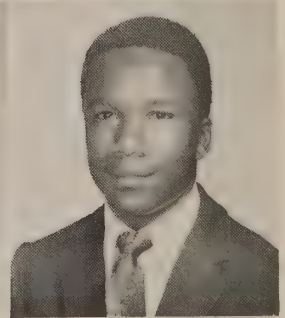
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Melody Cosby

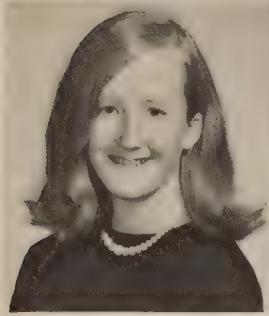


Pat Cosby



Willie Cosby

Old Newspapers to Earn Extra Money



Pat Council



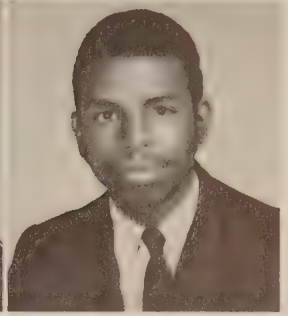
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Cathy Covington



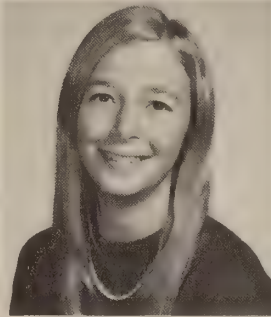
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Plummer Crawley



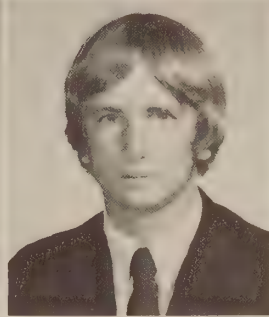
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Pat Crews



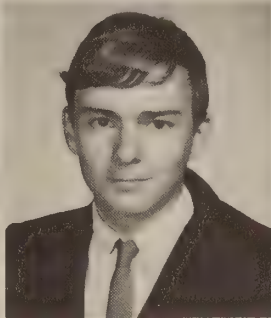
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John Crouch



Bill Culp



Marilyn Cummings



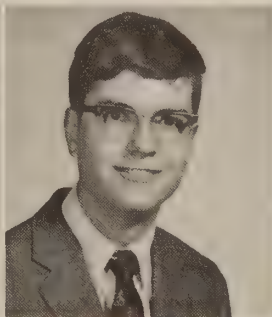
Jo Ann Cunningham



Alice Cusic



Pat Cusic



Warren Darlington



Denise D'Arville



Craig Davis



"How do you spell Bruchensnell?" Ronnie Cornett asks Catherine Payne as they make a list of students to be called to the office.

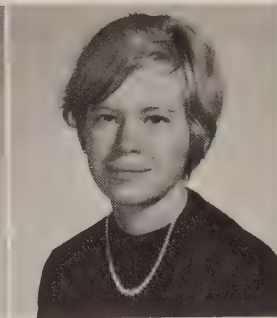
Breaking the Co-Chairman Tradition, the



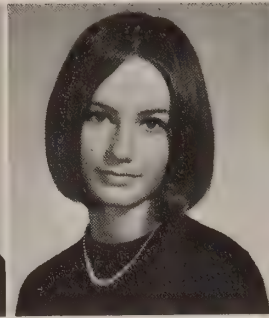
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Helga Dietrich



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Mike Duke



W. G. Ellis



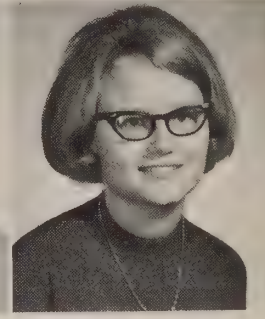
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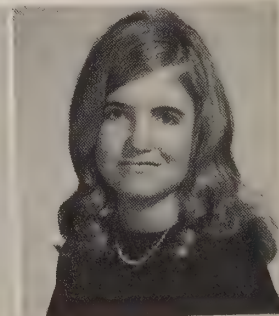
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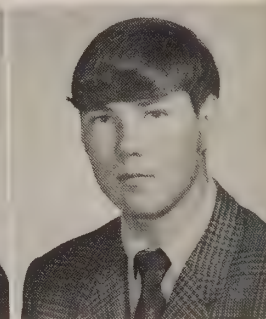
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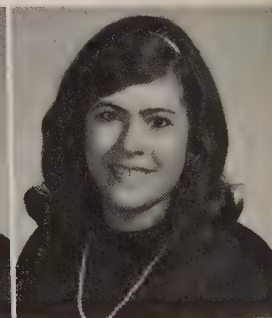
Debbie Field



Randy Fincher



Forrest Flora



Debbie Fortunato

"Even a hotdog will taste good on the day before Christmas break," thinks Tommy Martin as he buys lunch from Shirleen Winston.

Class of '71 Elects Giles Prom Chairman



Gail Freeburger



Vonne Fuller



Linda Garland



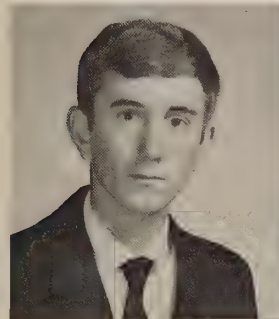
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Mike Gates



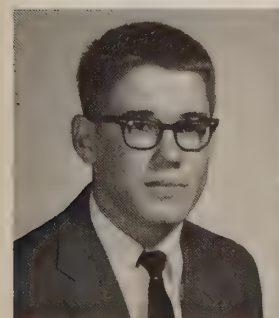
Barbara Gathright



Tony Gaulding



Debbie Gay



Doug Gayle



Linda Gerheart



Brenda Gery



Carol Giles



Teresa Gill



A slightly disabled Garland Childress manages to sneak toward his class after the initial rush.

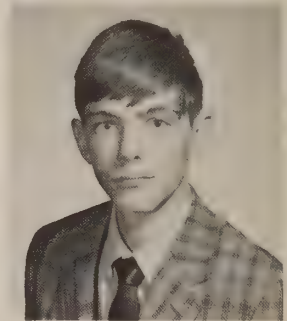
Jolly Juniors Are Jolted by the Results



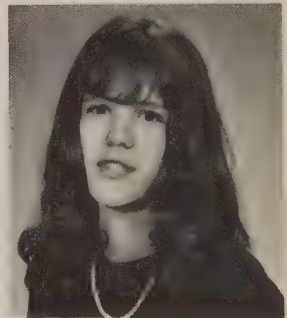
Future chemists? Darice Bowles, Sue Lunsford, Sandy Oxendine, Carol Giles, and Jimmy Hawthorne are involved in a difficult experiment.



Linda Gillie



Steve Glaspie



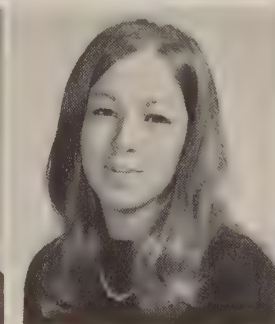
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Bill Graham



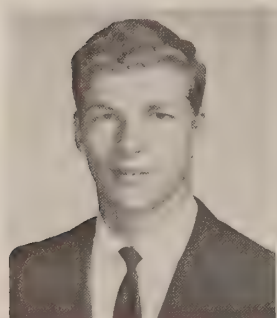
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Johnny Greene



Alan Griffin



Ray Griffin



Mary Grubbs



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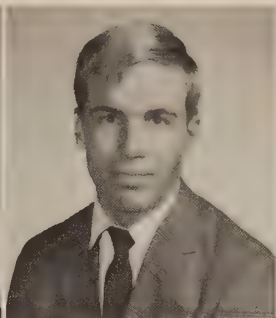


Debbie Hamilton

of Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Tests



Rick Hargan



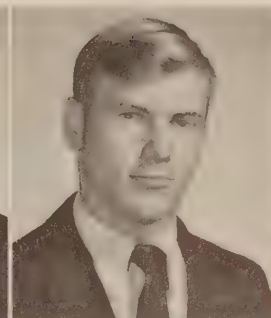
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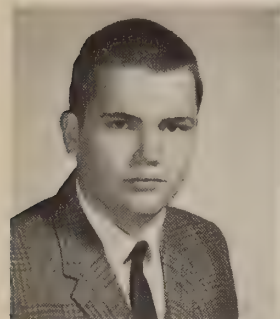
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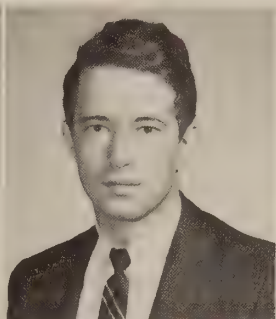
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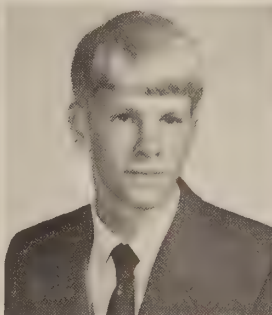
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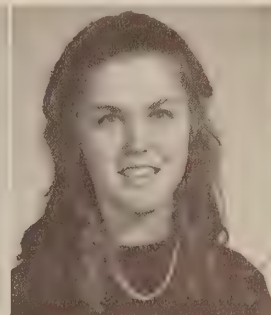
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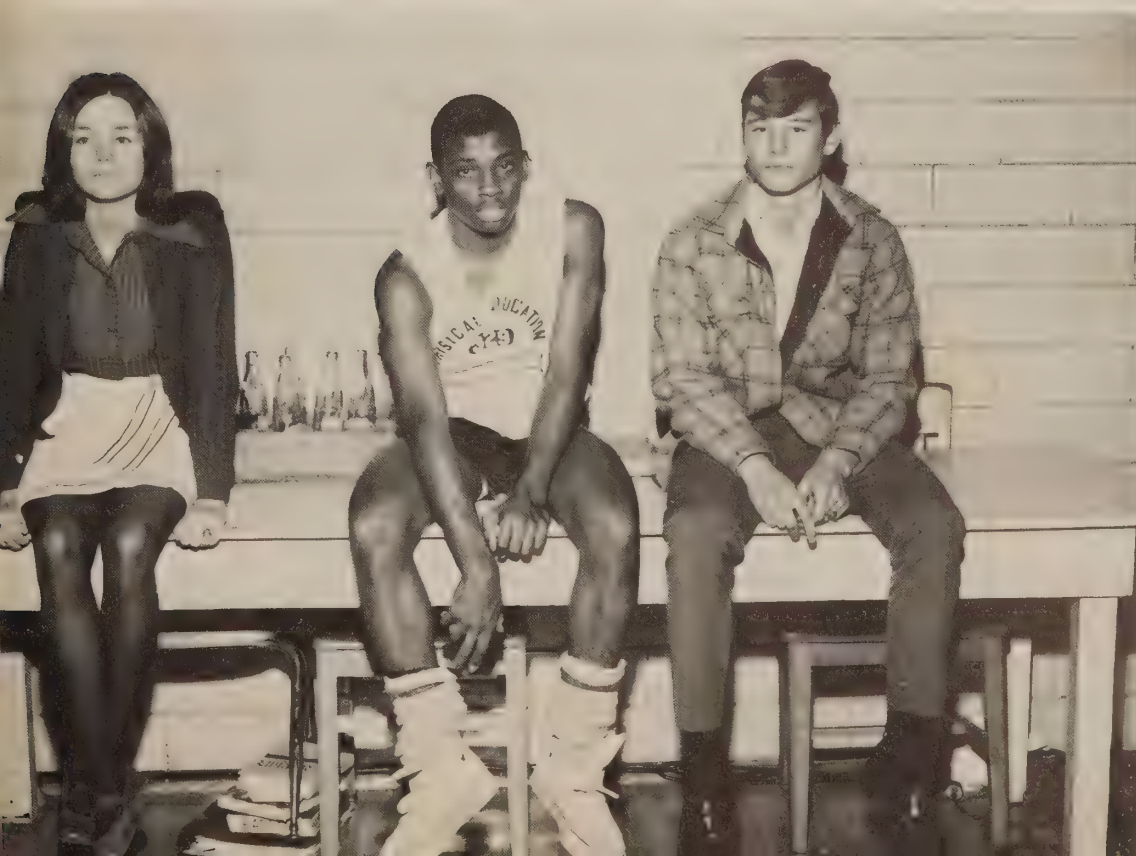
Greg Huband



Emma Huckstep



Kelley Hughs



Carol Giles, Reynolds Robinson, and Gerald Porch, members of the class in fundamental sports, learn by observation.

Enthusiastic Juniors Actively Participate in



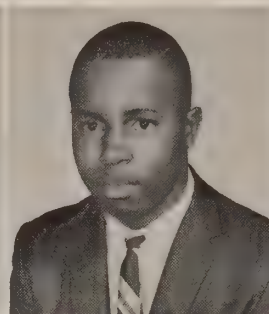
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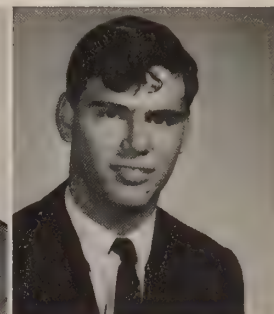
Susan Hurn



Cheryl Jackson



Harry Jackson



Walter Jackson



Gary Jarvis



Earl Jeffries



Debbie Jenkins



Denise Jeter



Jay Johnson

Kirk Harris takes time from his "busy schedule" to pose for the annual photographer.



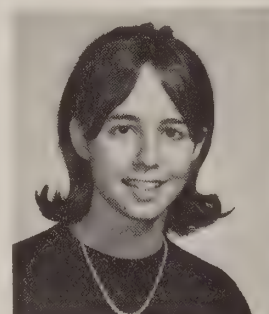
Linda Johnson



Pat Johnson



Darlene Jordan



Jessica Jordan



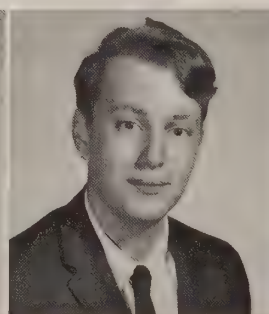
Kathy Jordan



Dale King



Sandra Knowles



Jurgen Korb



Barbara Lacks

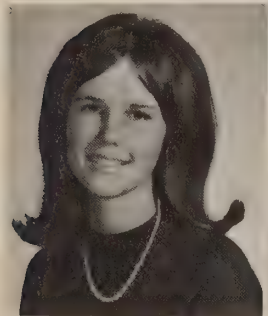
Many Springer Sports, Clubs and Activities



Dennis Landers



Linda Lang



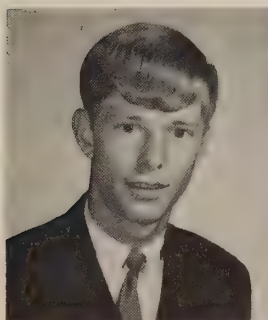
Lori Larson



Pat Lawler



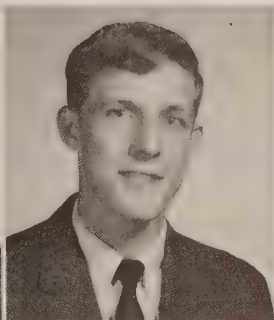
Juniors patiently move through the lengthy "chow" line.



Glen Layne



Linda Layton



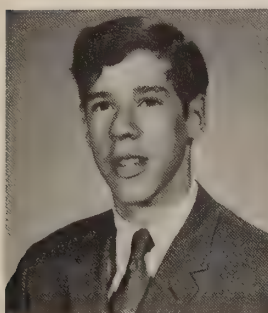
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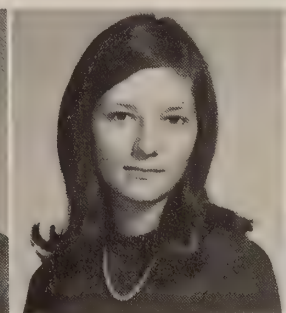
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Julis Lindsey



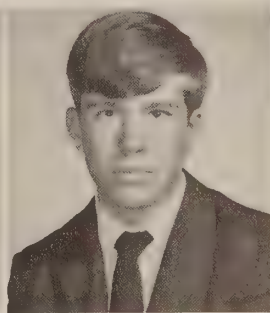
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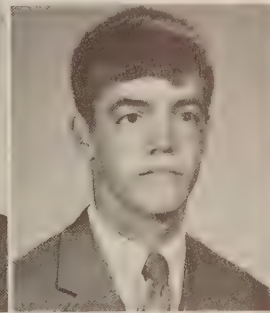
Brenda Longest



Biggie Luck



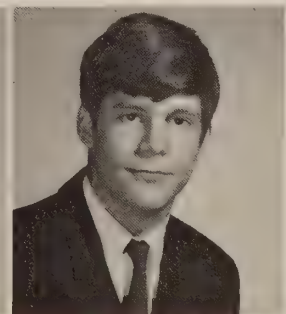
Stuart Ludeke



Gary Lutz



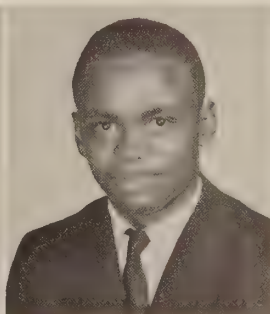
John Maloy



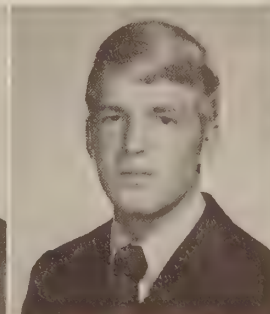
Mark Mancini



Kay Marano



Bernard Marrow



Tommy Martin

Mrs. Horton and Mr. Cover, Jr. Class



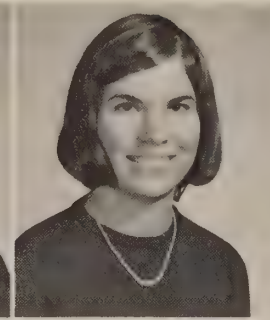
Willie Marz



Diane Mason



Nancy McCoy



Debbie McDearmon



Tommy McDonald



Sandra McGhee



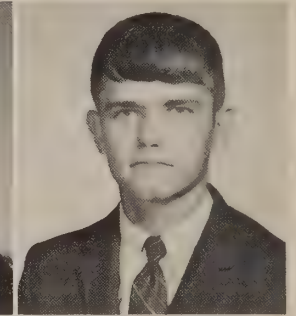
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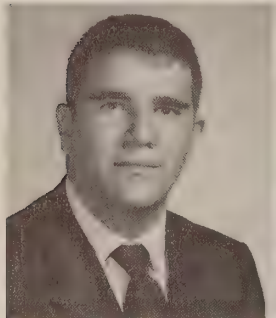
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Brenda Meador



Jody Michaux



Mike Miles



Nancy Mills



Betty Mingee



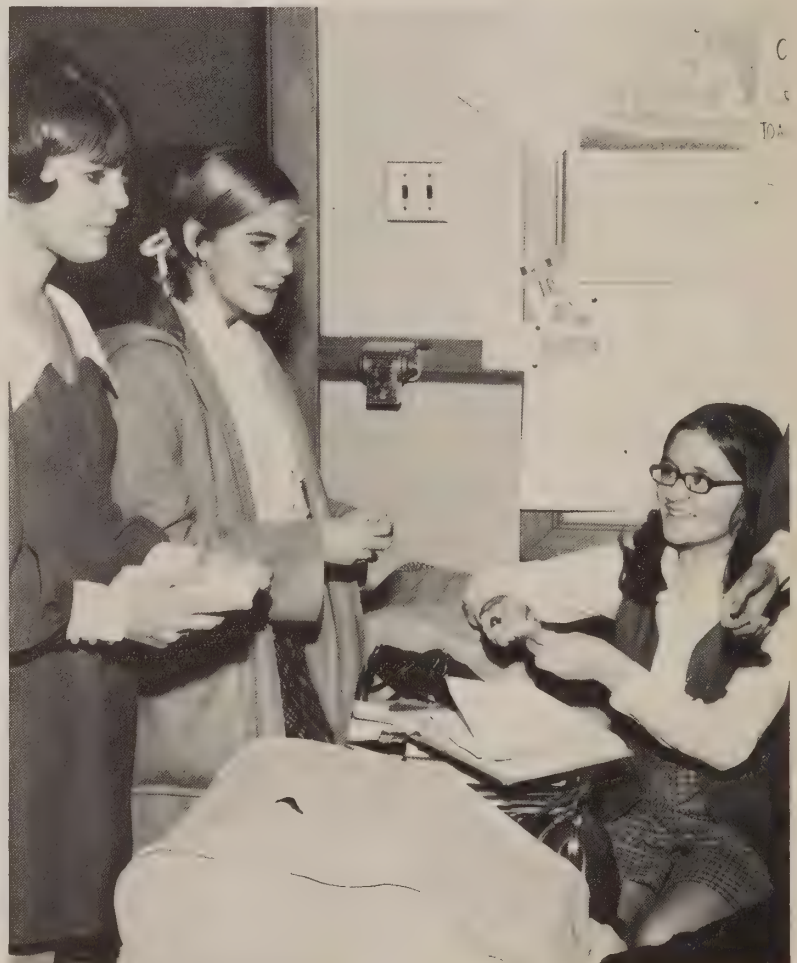
Elaine Mirabella



Steve Mitchell



Sue Mitchell



"Where did you go Friday night?" Susan Hurn, Pam Moore, and Julis Lindsey discuss a too-short week-end.

Sponsors, Help Make Jr. Year Successful



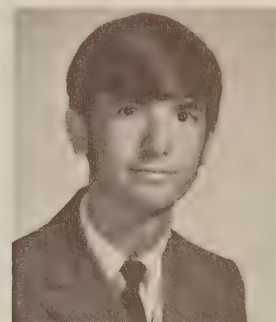
Mary Farkas and John Delaney consider the possibilities for vacation recreation.



Alice Moore



Pam Moore



Wayne Moran



Ken Morgan



Vickie Morris



Debby Moyer



Beverly Nagy



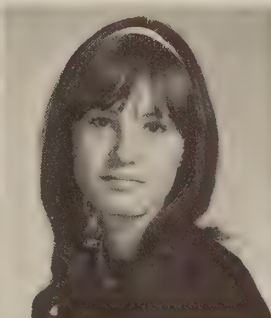
Harold Newman



Jane Nobles



Danny Norvell



Joanne Nowell



James Nuckols



Trudy Nuckols

The Class of 1971 Anxiously Awaits the



Sharon Oakley



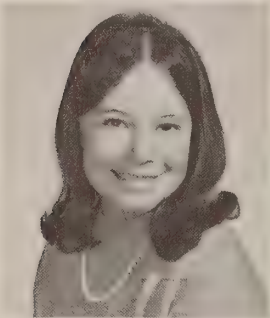
Ann O'Brien



David Ogburn



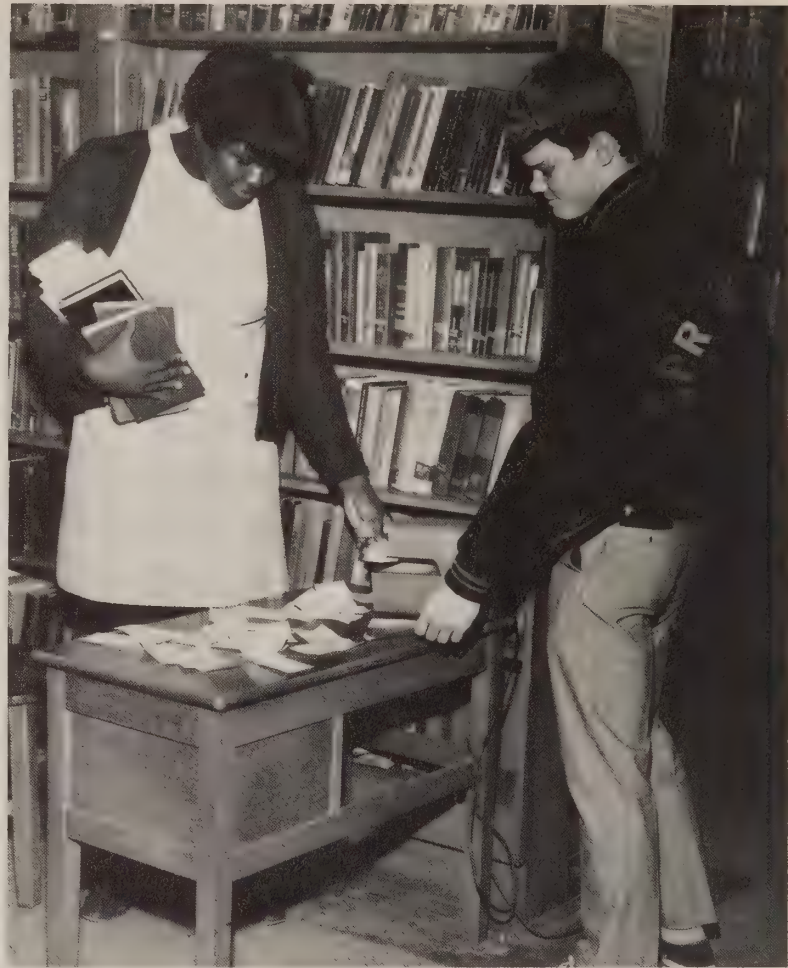
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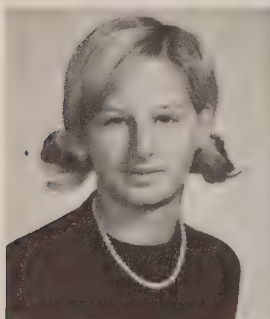
Sandy Oxendine



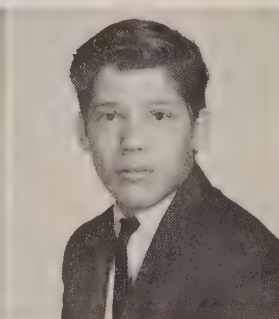
Sandra Page



Balancing an armload of books, Sandra Page "feeds" her library pass to the automatic check-in machine as Duane Schultz waits his turn.



Barbara Parker



Blane Parker



Kathy Parrish



Carolyn Patterson



Juanita Patterson



Charlotte Paul



Catherine Payne



Cathy Peace

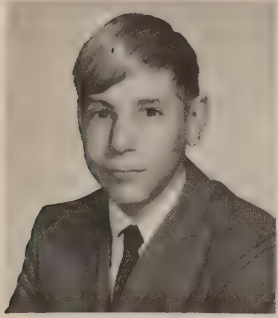


Kathy Pearson



Jerry Posenau

Numerous Privileges of Their Senior Year



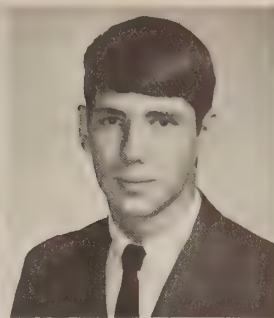
Chuck Powell



Mary Powers



Betty Pridgen



Bill Pullen



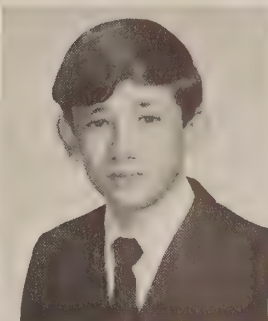
Brent Pye



Ann Ramsey



Vickie Raynor



Joe Redford



Lynne Rehner



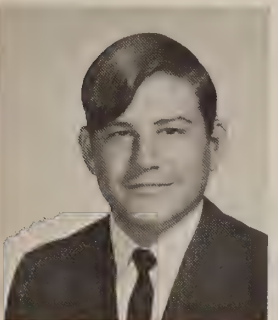
Billy Rice



Patricia Riggs



Debbie Roane



Mike Robbins

Classroom banter amuses Steve Mitchell though he diligently continues on his drawing.



After a Year of Searching, the Determined



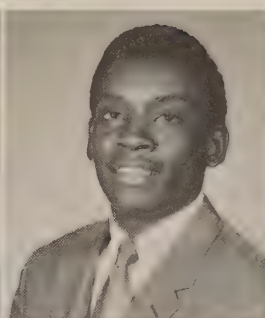
Marcia Roberts



Judy Robins



Cheryl Robinson



Reynolds Robinson



Donna Rochelle



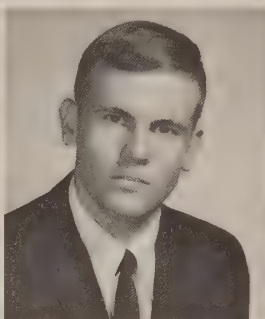
Steve Rock



Ray Roland



Mary Sadden



George Sadler



Kristy Sajone



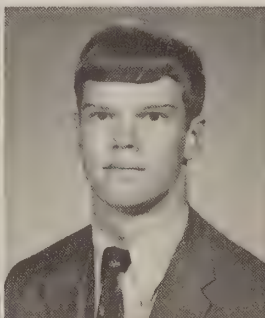
Diane Sale



Susan Saum



Linda Sawyer



Duane Shultz



James Schultz

From the countenances of these juniors, taking notes doesn't seem to be a successful way to relax.

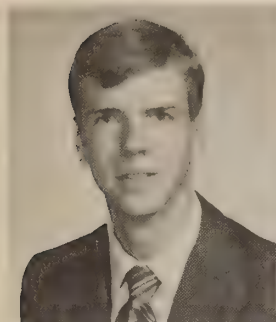


JoAnn Seargent



Mary Lou Seay

Juniors Still Seek the Elusive Elevator



William Seymour



Elizabeth Sharp



Gloria Shenk



Sandra Shifflet



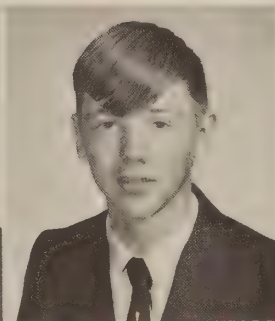
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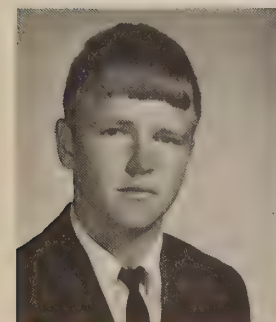
Lynn Silver



Eddie Simmons



Steve Singer



Roy Slaughter



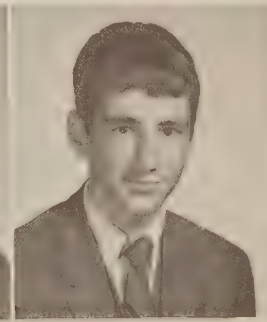
Angie Smith



Kathy Smith



Linda Smith



Paul Spain



Displaying their mathematical ability as well as their sewing skill, Leslie Thomsen and Jo Anne Bryan exchange comments on their geometry projects.

Members of the Junior Class Participate



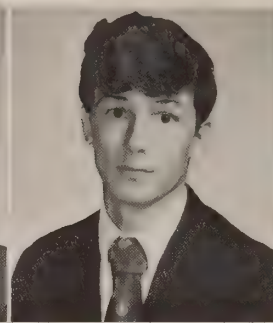
F. M. Spencer



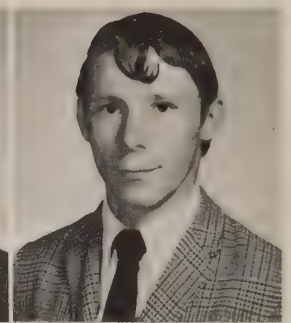
Mike Spencer



Terry Spencer



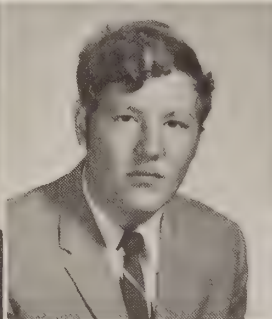
Jay Steven



Wayne Sullivan



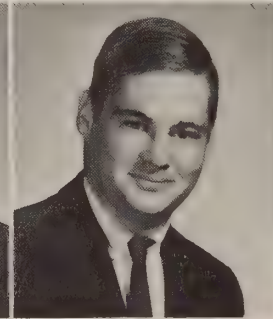
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Harry Taylor



Henry Taylor



John Taylor



Melanie Taylor



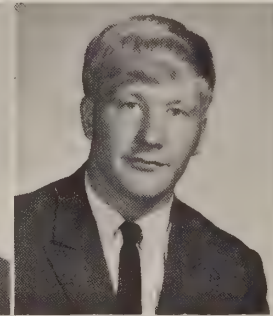
Lucy Thomas



Sheila Thomas



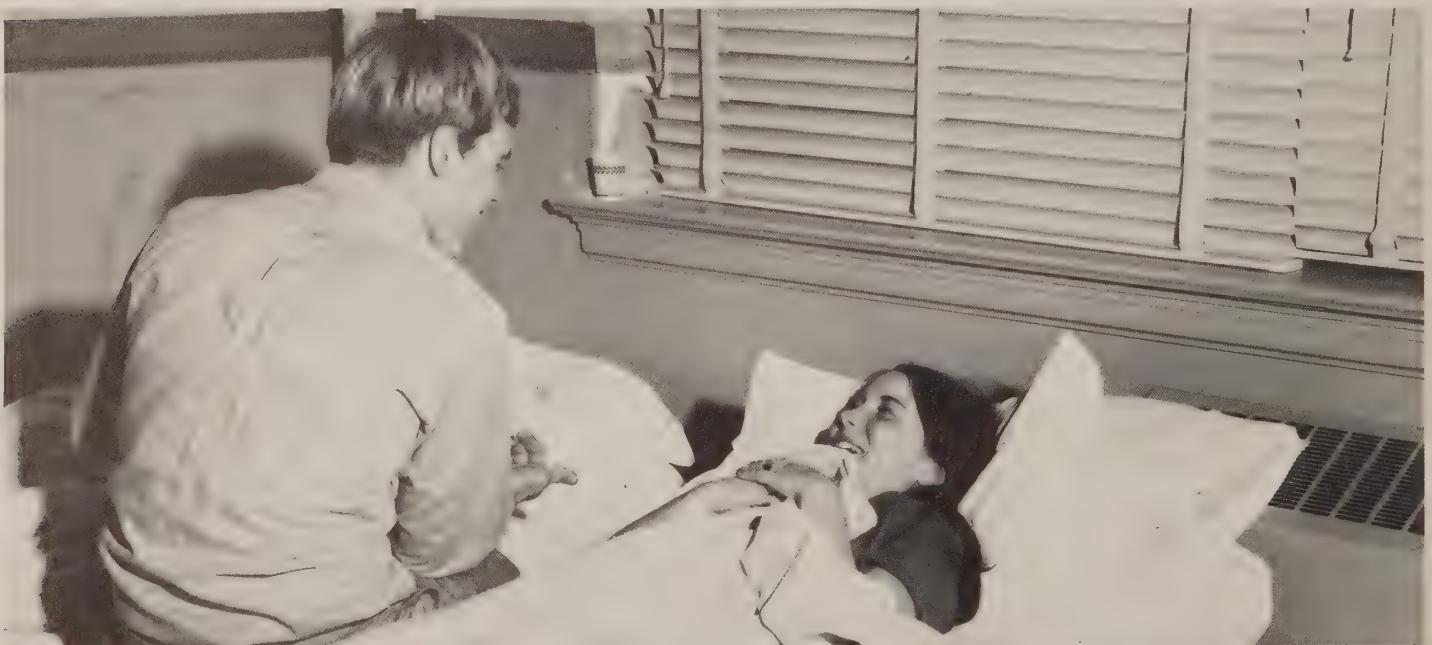
Leslie Thomsen



Andy Thompson



Mary Lu Thompson



"You'll do anything to get out of taking an English test!" is Pat Harmon's accusation against clinic patient Paula Blevins.

in Graduation Exercises As Candlebearers



Tommy Thompson



Kathy Towsey



Pat Trainum



Steve Turner



Shirley Twyman



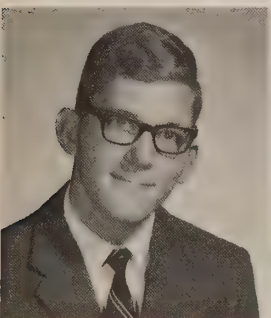
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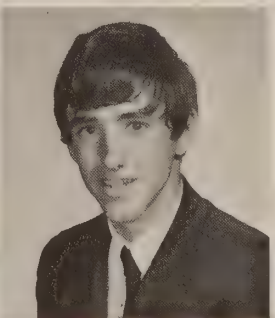
RoseMary VanHorn



Mike Vann



Charmlyn Verelle



Eddie Vesley



"If only I'd studied!" thinks Vonne Fuller as she looks over a difficult test.

Juniors Decide the Annexes Are a Chilling

Despite the clatter of meal preparation, Mary Epperly and Lynne Rehrer manage to study during a morning study hall in the cafeteria.



Florence Waddy



Wanda Wagner



Alan Walker



Sandy Walker



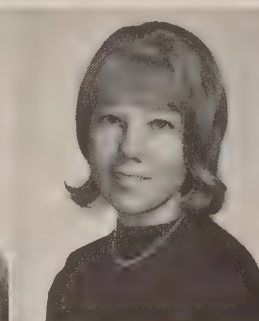
Bobby Warburton



Nancy Ward



Lorraine Werengowski



Marie White



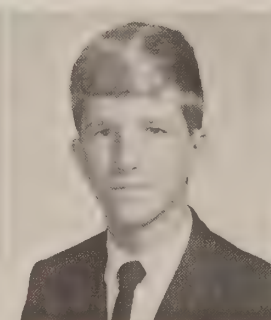
Bryant Whitehead



Cheryl Wilberger



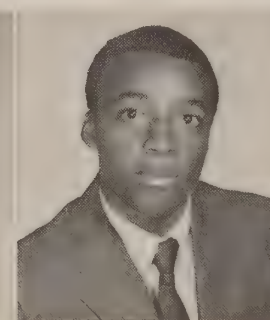
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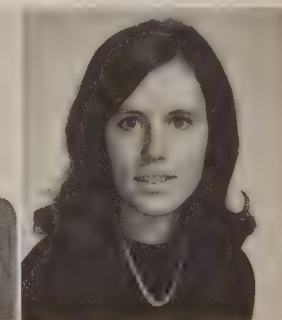
Bill Williams



Bren Williams



Tom Williams



Lynda Williams

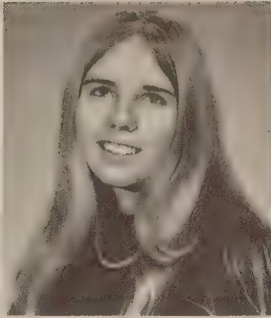
Change From Warmth of Sophomore Hall



Carolyn Williamson



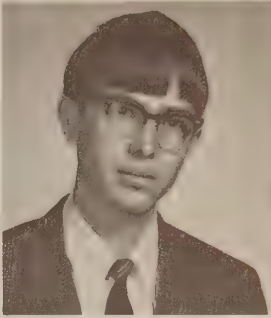
Marlene Williford



Jackie Wilson



Soncera Wilson



Al Winter



Debbie Wood



Janet Wood



Pam Wood



Ann Marie Woody

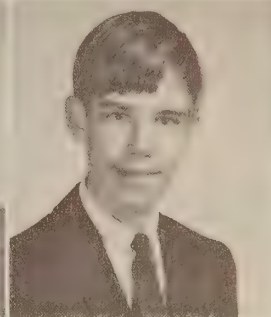


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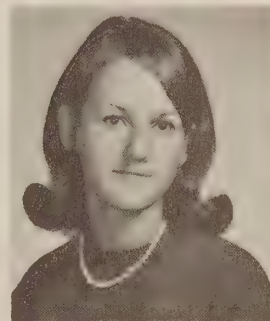
Duane Schultz wrests his stubborn history book out of his locker.



Charles Wright



Ray Wright



Diane Yates



Gail Yates



Chucky Yelinek

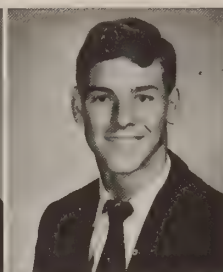


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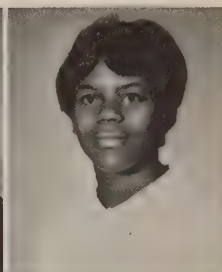
Sophomores Show Signs of Nervousness



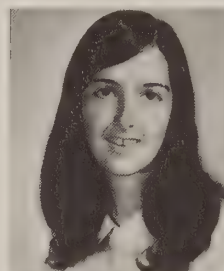
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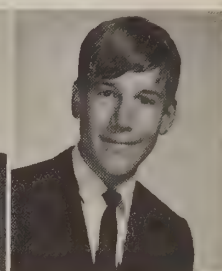
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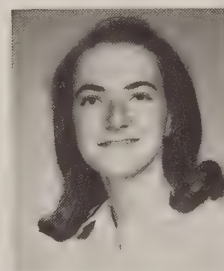
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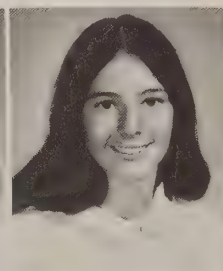
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E. B. Armstrong



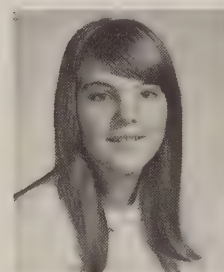
Jeannie Ashworth



Teresa Ashworth



Danny Atkinson



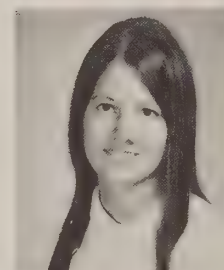
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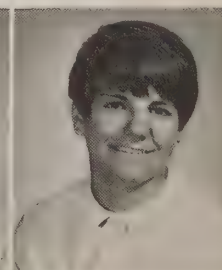
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Marilyn Baker



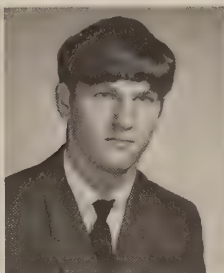
Brenda Baldwin

Coach Hill talks over strategy with Kip Coughlan.

as They Await the Beginning of Orientation



Denise Banks



Ronnie Barlow



Judy Bartels



Sherry Baxter



Mildred Bayliss



Jennye Beazley



Anna Beck



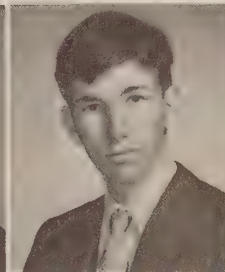
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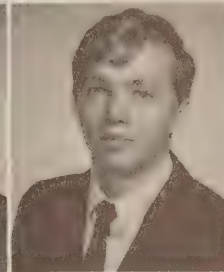
Brenda Best



Brian Bethel



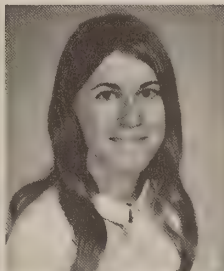
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Richard Boggs



Marty Bohannon



Wanda Bonura



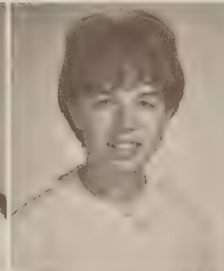
Sara Booker



Sandra Boone



Sharon Bottoms



Lindsey Bourne



Cecil Bowers



Nancy Bowles

Christine Holder and Brenda Best get in the spirit of the season as they patiently piece together a Christmas tree.



Jeff Brackett



Steve Brandon



Becky Brent



Donna Broadus



Billy Brookman



Gary Brooks



Diane Browder



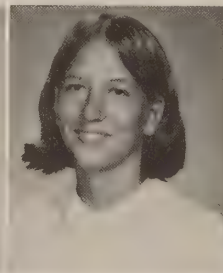
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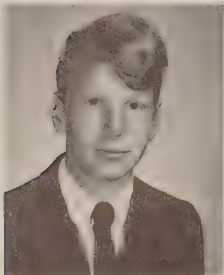
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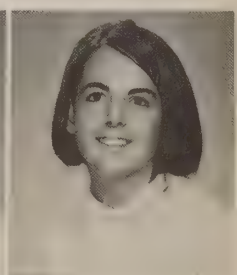
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Dutchie Campbell



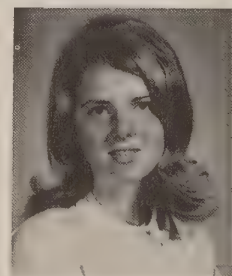
Barbara Carnohan



Connie Carter

Sophomores Strive Hard to Be First Rate

"Is that a protozoa or an amoeba?" ponders Beth Elliot. Sharing the same table are Richard Boggs, Debbie Conley, and Cindy Smith.



Gloria Carter



Diane Casey



Maureen Cash



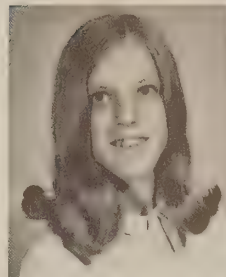
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Shelia Causway



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Debbie Chappell



Jay Chenault



Jean Christian



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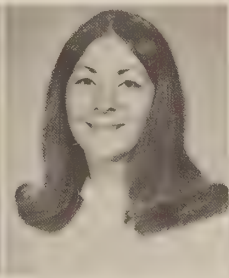
Susan Hurn, Terry Fitz, Sandy Snow, Desi Kagi, and Sherry Sheffield rehearse for the Christmas program.



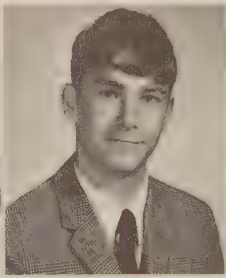
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Scott Clark



Pat Clarke



Robert Clarke



Gayle Click



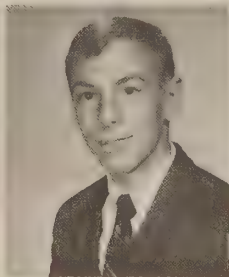
Debbie Cobb



Dorothy Coles



Elizabeth Coles



Charles Colgin



A. C. Collawn



Susan Collins



Debbie Conley

Sophomore Class Informed of Possible



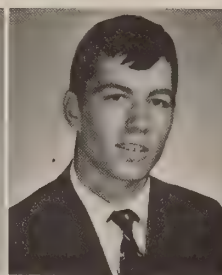
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Bill Coon



Mack Cosby



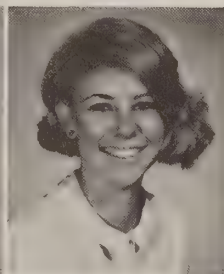
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Philip Craig



Cheryl Cregger



Chris Crenshaw



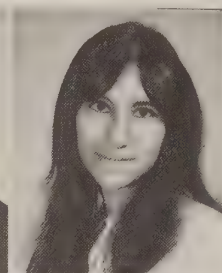
Bonnie Crews



Sherry Crumpler



Chris Cumby



Evelyn Cupido

A crowd of nervous sophomores filed into the auditorium on the day of sophomore orientation. After being introduced to a group of stern-looking teachers and being separated from old friends to go to homerooms, the young Springers began to see 1969-70 as another year of work despite the glory of being in a new school.

The sophomores jumped right into the Springer spirit from the beginning of the year. J.V. football and basketball teams, J.V. cheerleaders and majorettes were contributions from the growing Springers. As the year progressed, sophomores in action could be observed at all events. In support of older classmates at Highland Springs, the tenth-graders served at the Junior-Senior prom and performed various jobs in the production of Camelot. Each ended the year feeling as if he had earned the title of a "full-fledged" Springer.



Jackie Davis



Zynora Davis



Rusty Dean



Martin deCheubel



Cindy Dickerson



Teresa Dix



Denise Drake



Eddie Drake



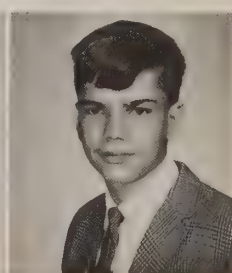
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Gail Duck



Judy Dunivan

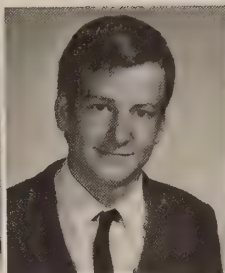


Richard Eckert

Futures at the Health Careers Assembly



Kathy Edwards



Keith Edwards



Sheila Edwards



Leonard Ellington



Sandy Ellington



Beth Elliott



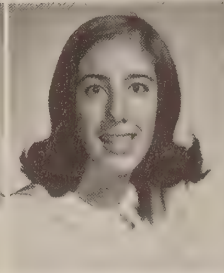
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Jamie Ennis



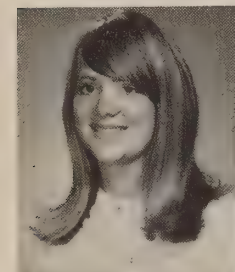
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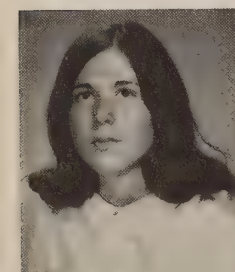
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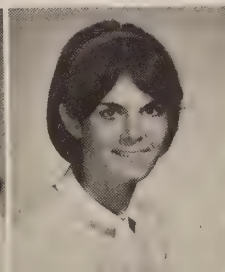
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Joey Fincher



Vicki Fincher



Terry Fitz



Becki Flora



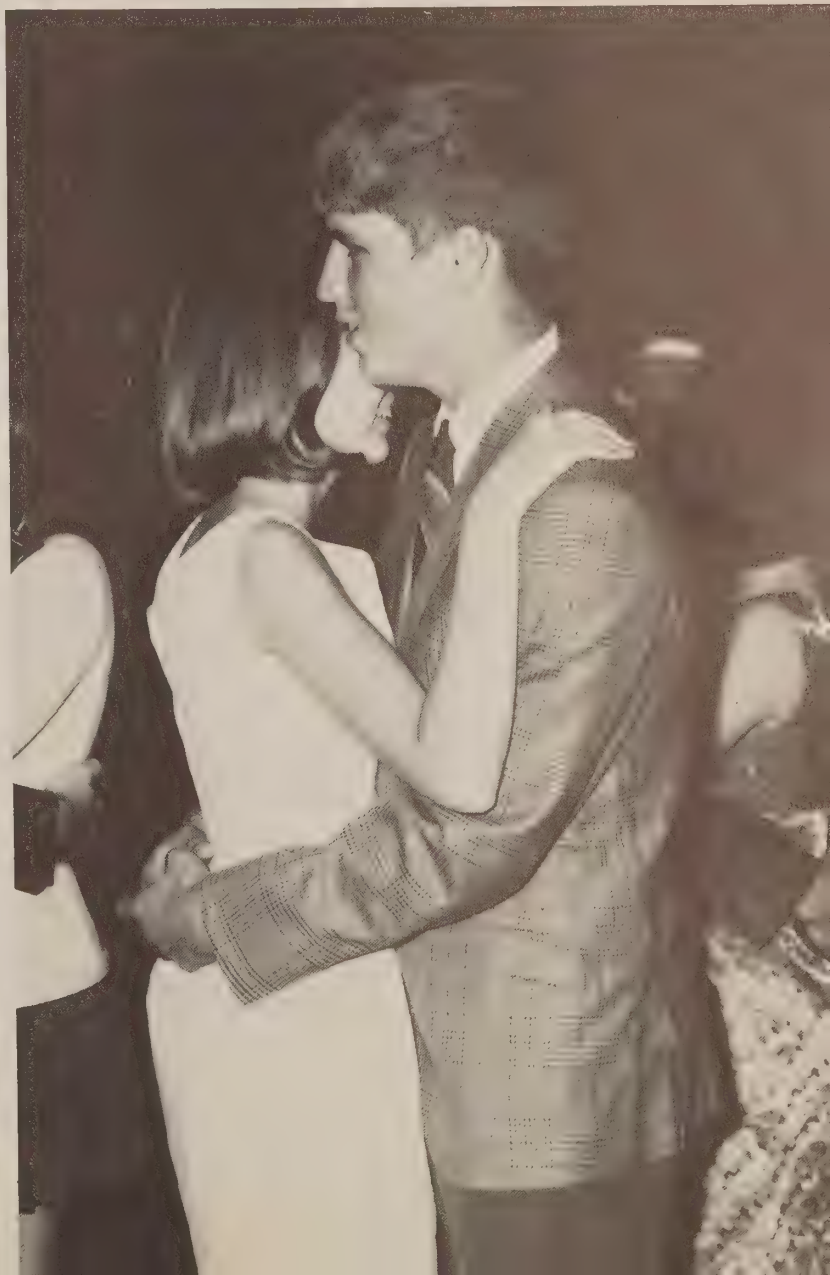
Margaret Flourney



Steve Folden



Margaret Footman



David Clack and Brenda Kennedy dance to the music of "The Hustlers" at the Homecoming dance.



A bit of collaboration by Danny Atkinson and Joey Fincher is silhouetted against a classroom window.



John Ford



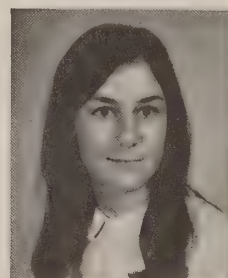
Bobby Foreman



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Janet Fowler



Joyce Friedhoff



Cathy Gardner

Sophs Show Zeal About Being Springers



Vicki Gary



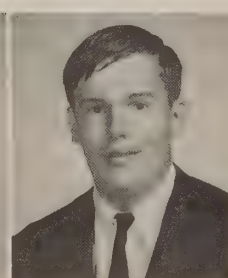
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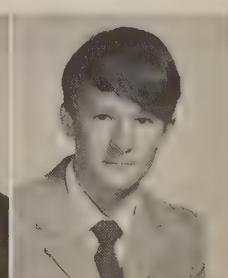
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Debbie Gillen



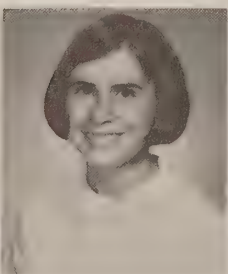
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Robert Godsey



Ronnie Gooch



Debby Goode



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Cheryl Grinstead



Debbie Groome



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Doris Hancock



Gary Hardy



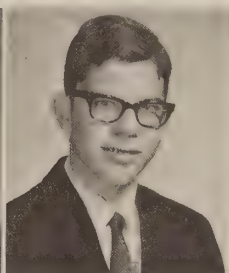
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Phyllis Harris



Hallet Harrison



David Hart



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Mark Haynes



Mike Hendrick



Donna Hendrix



Linda Hermann



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Bill Hilliard



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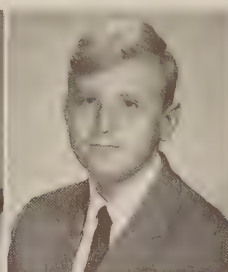
Denise Hobson



Christine Holder



Alice Holland



Roy Holloway



Cheryl Homa



Faye Hott

Sophomore Velpo Robinson exercises his vocal chords as he sings at the Homecoming Dance.



Sophomores Begin New Year With Election



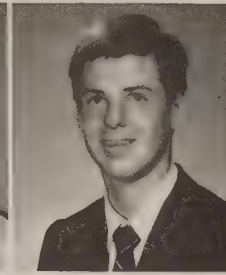
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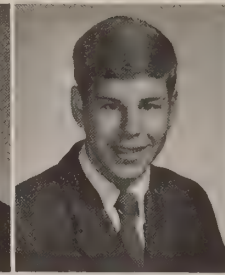
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Shirley Hrubik



Bob Hughs



Robbie Hughes



Rodney Hunt



Forrest Hutchinson



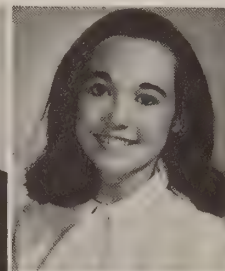
Beverly Ingram



Debbie Jackson



Jerry Jackson



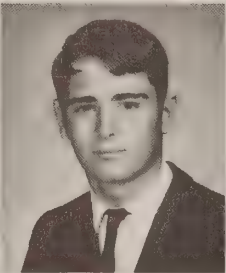
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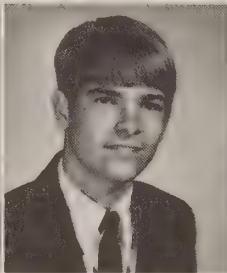
Carol Jacobsen



Mary Jarvis



Dave Jenkins



Dennis Jenkins



Nancy Jenkins



Doris Johnson



Gary Johnson



Larry Johnson



Charles Burcham experiences the pause that refreshes.



Nancy Johnson



Cheryl Jones



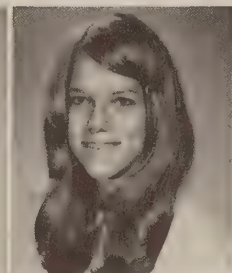
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Irene Jones



Lillian Jones



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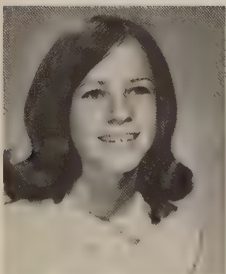
Brenda Kennedy



Edward Kennedy



Terry Kennedy



Vicki Killby



Sharon King



Douglas Kipps



Betty Lang



George Langston



Sallie Lawton



Betty Layne



Gladys Lewis



Kathy Lewis



Carolyn Orrrender is a perfect acrobat ... with a little help from her friends, Janet Farley and Teresa Ashworth.



Mike Lewis



Bob Lindsay



Teresa Lindsey



Ricky Lloyd



Linda Locks



Roxanne Long



Willard Longest



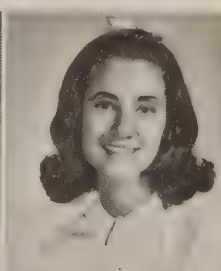
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Bette Lowry



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Nancy Lowry



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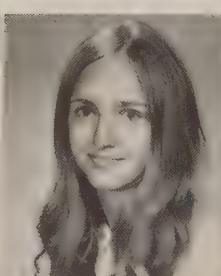
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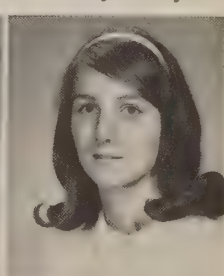
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Patty Lundberg



Kim Lunsford



Cindy Mahoutas



Kerry Maloney



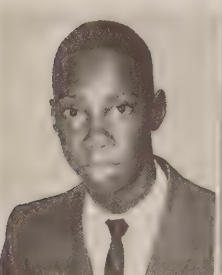
Peggy Mann



Sandy Mann



Rudy Manuel



Louis Marrow



Jackie Marshall

Mrs. Kaplan grades Jamie Ennis's paper as Aleda Nash looks on with interest in the results.



Sophomores Elect Mike Lewis President

As he enters the cafeteria, Larry Johnson wishes the line weren't so long.



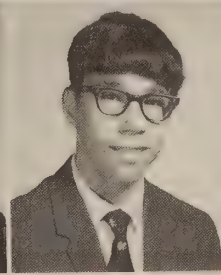
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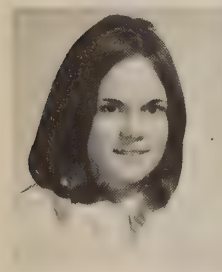
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David Mason



R. J. Matthews



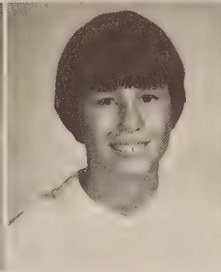
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Jack Maynard



Debbie McDaniel



Lee Ann McDowell



Cathy McGee



David McGhee



Ronny Meador



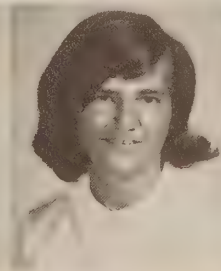
Carrie Mehaffey



Bobby Melton



Cheryl Miles



May Miles



Nancy Mingee

Sophomores Serve at '70 Prom



Becky Moon



Jo Moore



Marie Moran



Cathy Morris



Janet Mueller



Ronald Mulvin



Donald Myers



Kathy Myers



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Aleda Nash



Sandra Needham



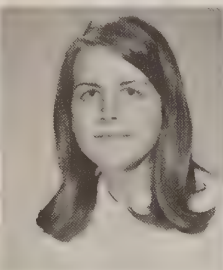
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Shelia Nelson



Susan Nencioni



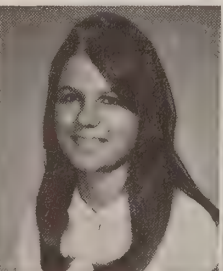
Faye Newcomb



Debi Newton



Faye Newton



Judy Newton



Christine Noel



Joanne Norris



Donna Nowell



Moe Oakley



Sophomore Kathy Meyers is shocked at her friend's description of an up-coming test.



Joe O'Connor



Danny Oliver



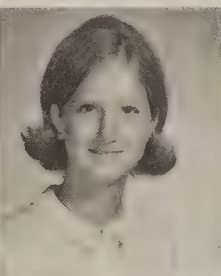
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Carolyn Orrender



Betty Owen



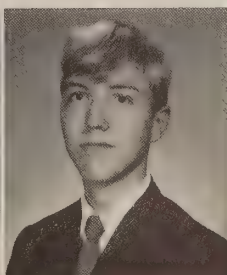
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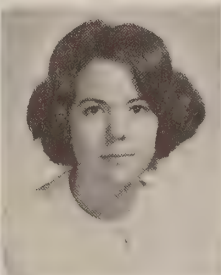
Sophomores Gary Brooks, Connie Carter, Bubba Burton, and Woody Watts enjoy a friendly conversation in the hall.



Betty Ownsbey



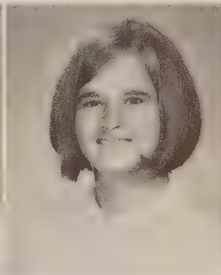
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Maria Palmore



Jane Parrish



Ronnie Parrish



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Pat Pauli



Bruce Payne



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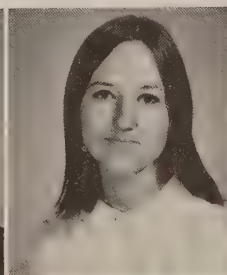
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Jesse Perdue



Steve Phaup



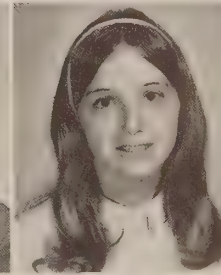
Kitty Phillips



Patty Pickney



James Pierce



Brenda Pitts



Tina Pitts

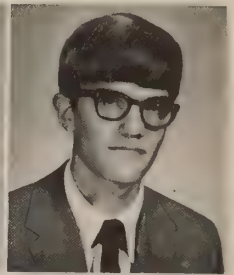
New Sophomores Adjust to Springer Life



Displaying his musical talent, E. B. Armstrong practices with his trombone.



Bonnie Pleasants



Coleman Poarch



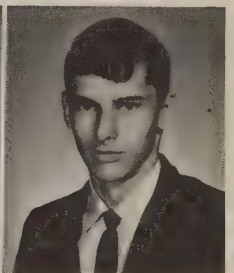
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Pam Pope



Judy Prince



Kenny Proffitt



Steve Puckett



Sandra Pulling



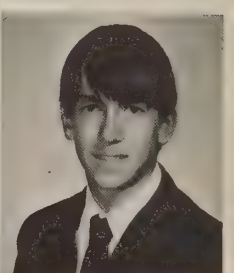
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Donna Ragland



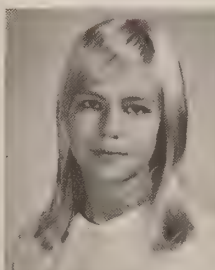
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Steve Reynolds



Jackie Richardson



Karen Ridenour



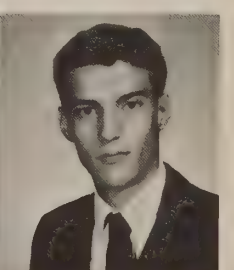
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Tommy Ritchie



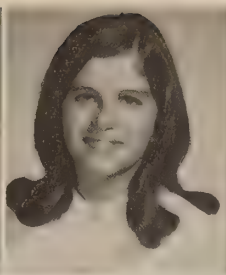
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Danny Robertson



Jim Robertson



Marsha Robins



Brenda Robinson



Brenda Roots



Bonnie Rosser



Linda Rotelli



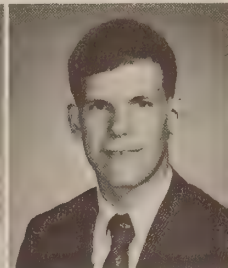
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Janet Rouse



Rhonda Rupe



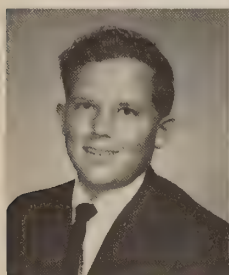
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Charlie Sajonc



Tony Sanderson



James Schools



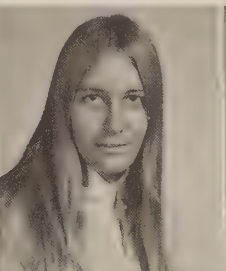
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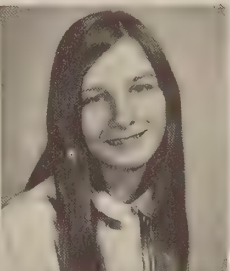
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Gene Seargent



Marianne Sengebush



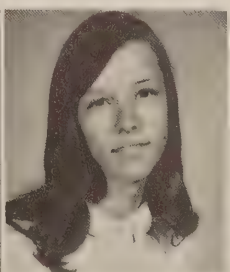
Juanita Seymour



Betty Shaw



Sherry Sheffield



Shirley Shifflett



Jackie Shope



Elaine Simons

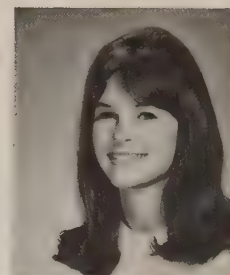


Pam Singer

Carol Jacobson lazily yawns on a Monday after a busy week-end.



Springer Spirit Shown by 'Swingin' Sophs'



Vicki Slomka



Cindy Smith

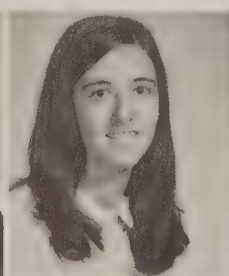


Gary Smith

Study hall provides Thomas Ange and Marty Bohannon with the opportunity to exchange "idle rumors"!



John Smith



Karen Smith



Donnie Snelson



Sandy Snow



Debbie Spencer.



Jane Stanley



Mike Stanley



Dale Stern



Bill Stewart



Pat Stewart



Jean Stickel



Debbie Stoches



Thomas Stokes



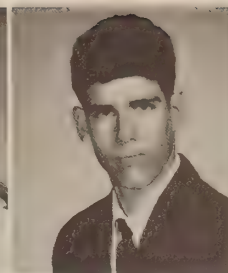
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Diana Stout



Kathy Stump



Doug Sullivan



Cathy Summerlin



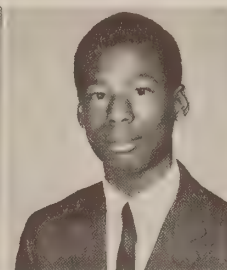
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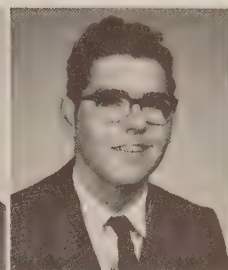
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Helen Taylor



Jasper Thacker



Tommy Thomas



Virginia Thomas



Debbie Toth



Judy Trimmer



Dorothy Trainum



Connie Tucker



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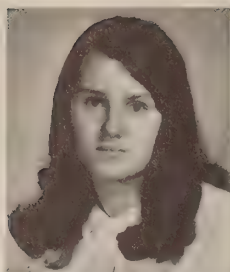


Bobby Tucker

Kip Coughlan Makes All-Tournament Team



After watching a movie on Driver's Ed., members of a girls' Phys. Ed. class quietly study in the gymnasium.



Becky Turner



Debbie Twombly



Walter Vaughan



Cheryl Veronee



Ronnie Vick



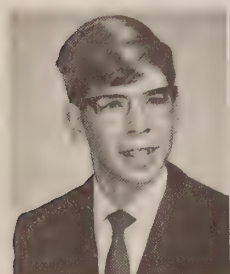
Cheryl Walker



Dale Walker



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Dale Wallace



Linda Walsh



Cheryl Walton



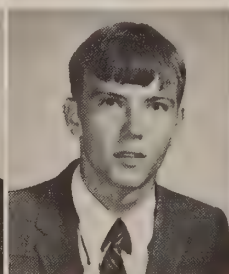
Linda Ware



Janice Watson



Petie Watson



Woody Watts



Leann Wharton



Sophomores Louis Marrow, Sonny Baar, and Sherwood Randolph speculate as to which homeroom will emerge as champion in the intramural basketball games.

Sophs Collect Dues for Spring Activities



Clint Whitaker



Joe White



Sherwood White



Garry Wilcox



Argestrie Wilkins



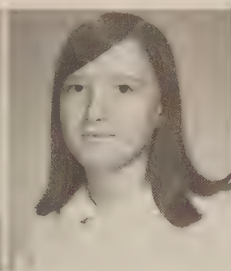
Carson Williams



Toni Williams



Tommy Wilson



Betty Windom



Diane Windsor



Mary Winter



Judy Wright



Sharon Wright



Susan Wright



Ricky Young



Ricky Zuraw



Sophomore Mike Stanley is deeply engrossed in a book as he reads in the solitude of a near-empty auditorium.





Instructive Encounter . . .

Victor Kreiter Is Named New Colonial District Chairman

A principal's duties are numerous and diversified. Although Mr. Kreiter was always involved and busy, he was never too busy to be interested in student affairs. He was responsible for the daily schedules for students and teachers. It was his responsibility to recommend students for college and jobs in the working world.

In addition to the many great responsibilities, Mr. Kreiter actively participated in county-wide committees that evaluated important issues such as teachers' salaries and curriculum improvement. It was his responsibility to maintain a certain number of teachers and classes offered each period.

Mr. Kreiter did a remarkable job in balancing so many large responsibilities on his shoulders. He continued to be an important source of guidance for the entire school—students, teachers, and all other staff.



Mr. Kreiter, a former coach and an avid sports fan, discusses the upcoming basketball season with Bobby Jones.



Mr. Kreiter relaxes after a hearty school-cooked meal.

The Assistant Principals Work in Harmony

The burden of assisting Mr. Kreiter was again shouldered by Mr. Gibson and Mr. Farr in 1969-70. Both assistant principals kept their "cool" in the face of all situations as they diligently worked for a successful school year.

Expertly, Mr. Gibson aided in the guidance of teachers and students. Willingly, he coached the new teachers in the art of teaching and served as an SCA advisor. The school calendar was changed and regulated by him. One of his duties was evaluating all course offerings. Tirelessly, he worked to make all programs and assemblies a success.

Mr. Farr helped the students to learn their role in society and school by teaching them discipline. While in charge of the attendance office, he emphatically assisted any confused student with tried and true advice.

Mr. Gibson and Mr. Farr both handled miscellaneous jobs that needed to be done, and they expressed joy in seeing the students progress in their growth from year to year. Again the "dynamic duo" demonstrated that they are indispensable at H. S.



"I'm not kidding you, Coach Farr," says Mr. Gibson, "we're going to win the Homecoming game!"

Monotony sets in as Mr. Farr resumes his desk work on attendance.



Mr. Gibson watches gleefully as money filters into the school treasury. Lonnie Ellis helps the process along by buying a football ticket from Jo Ann Sargent.

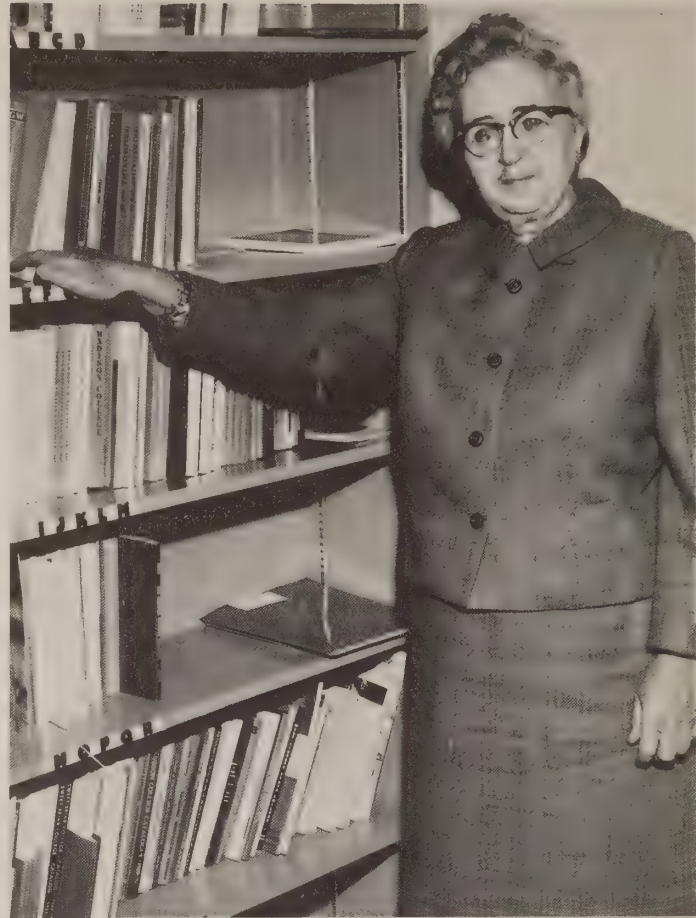
Guidance Dept. Lights Way for Students

Since 1943 Miss Dorothy Long has had a dedicated career at HS. First serving in the capacity of an English teacher, she was continually elevated in position until in 1956 she was made head of the guidance department. With Miss Long's retirement at the end of the 1969-70 school year, Springers lost one of their most valuable guiding lights. She will be greatly missed at HS.

The necessary college tests went on as usual—and often the interpretation fell on Mr. Nicholas Somma, who reacted in his characteristically pleasant and competent manner.

Faithful sophomore beacon Mrs. Helen Miller continued to unselfishly assist in the youngest Springers' adjustment to high school life.

Mrs. Miller, the sophomores' "guiding light," searches for a student's record.



Miss Long demonstrates a tried motto of the guidance department: When in doubt, reach for a catalogue.



Mr. Somma offers Alfreda Malone his able assistance on her current problems.



Mrs. Holcombe and Mrs. Ackerson find that the complexities of school clerical work sometimes call for two heads rather than one.

A bemused Mrs. Craig wonders, "What will I do when I run out of fingers and toes?"



Mrs. Fergusson appreciatively makes use of a secretary's best friend—a Xerox machine.

Holcombe, Fergusson, Ackerson, Craig Are Essential to Springers

A very important part of the school staff often goes unnoticed. This part of the staff is the secretaries, who play an important role in the administration of HS.

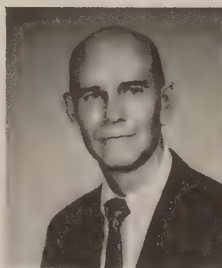
Without the aid of the secretaries, Springers would not have received their report cards for each six weeks. When students arrived late at school, they were greeted with a warm smile from Mrs. Holcombe, who admitted them. Mrs. Fergusson notified all students of the up-coming events over the loud-speaker during morning homeroom, while Mrs. Craig kept necessary school records. Mrs. Ackerson efficiently handled clerical work for the busy guidance counselors.



English Dept. Stresses Reading, Writing,

Although SATURATION and DIFFUSION were not being applied in the Highland Springs English classes this year, the general consensus of opinion of the English teachers seemed to be "Reading is important. And very important."

Partially stimulated by an English workshop held before school opened and by a relatively new book by Daniel Fader, **Hooked On Books** (which advocates readily available paperbacks, newspapers, and magazines: SATURATION and DIFFUSION), many teachers changed their mode of instruction to include a day each week devoted entirely to the student's reading books of his own choice. Some reported the mounting of enthusiasm early in the year; it is hoped that this new emphasis will help the pupils in more ways than one—for how can a government term paper be written, math problems be worked, or a biology assignment be completed without a good working vocabulary and good reading habits?



William Browne
University of
Richmond



William Butler
Richmond Professional
Institute



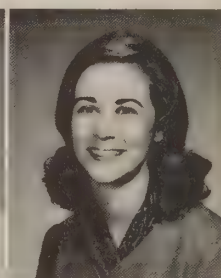
David Cover
Richmond Professional
Institute



**Miss Anne
Fitzgerald**
Westhampton College



Mrs. Frances Gibbs
Madison College



Miss Brenda Holly
Longwood College



Mrs. Carol Horner
College of William
and Mary



Mrs. Jane Kellam
Carson-Newman
College



**Mrs. Marian
Sorrell**
Otterbein College



Mrs. Judith Tate
Mars Hill College



**Miss Pattie
Tuggle**
Mary Washington
College



Mrs. Rolin Willson
Mary Washington
College



Marcia Robbins, Cynthia Marrow, and Sharon Trimmer enjoy a friendly talk with their study hall teacher, Miss Fitzgerald, about their plans for Christmas vacation.

and Research for College Bound Students



In his most familiar position, Mr. Cover illustrates the lesson on punctuating by telling the joke about "Mary and the Garden Statue."



"It's Friday!" Mrs. Sorrell exclaims as she walks briskly to the exit.



Miss Holly's enthusiasm inspires her English students as she conjugates a difficult verb.

The Mathematics Teachers Urge Their



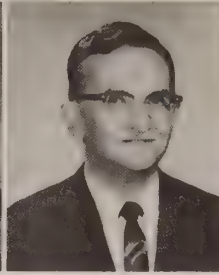
E. J. Brightwell
Hampden-Sydney



William Buckner, Jr.
University of
Richmond



Douglas Hunt
University of
Richmond



Henry Katz
City College of New
York

The world is constantly changing, and to help meet these changes a new subject was added to the math curriculum of Highland Springs. Pre-Algebra was offered for those who were not ready to take academic algebra and basic geometry. The purpose of this new subject was to prepare students who were not planning for college entrance.

This addition proved to be a definite step in the right direction in making the curriculum of Highland Springs better and more efficient by providing for the diversified needs and plans of its students. In a highly technical age the math department continued to prepare students for advanced college courses as well as for the use of math in daily life.



Miss Frances Lawrence
Queens College



Miss Frances Patterson
Longwood College



R. van der Smissen
Carlton College



Miss Lucy Waring
Randolph-Macon
Woman's College

Mr. Brightwell hands out one of his rare "100" papers to Jane Nobles.

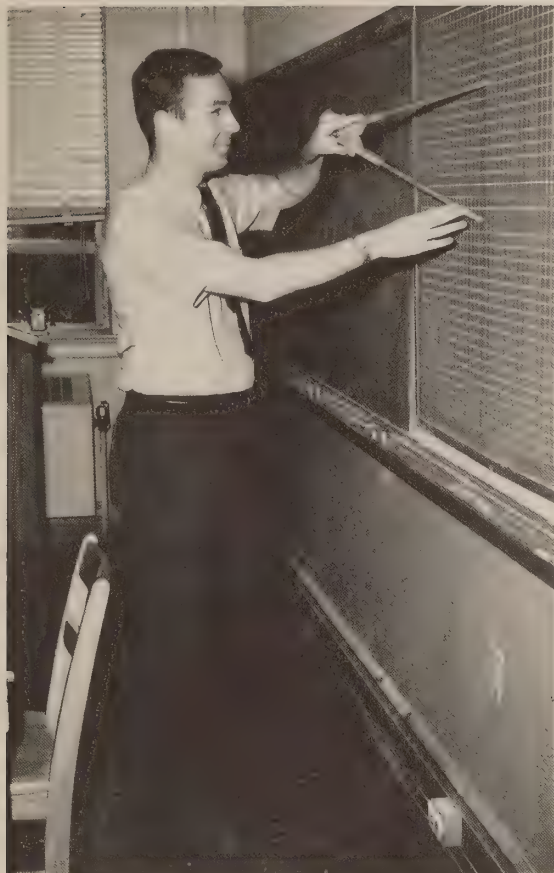
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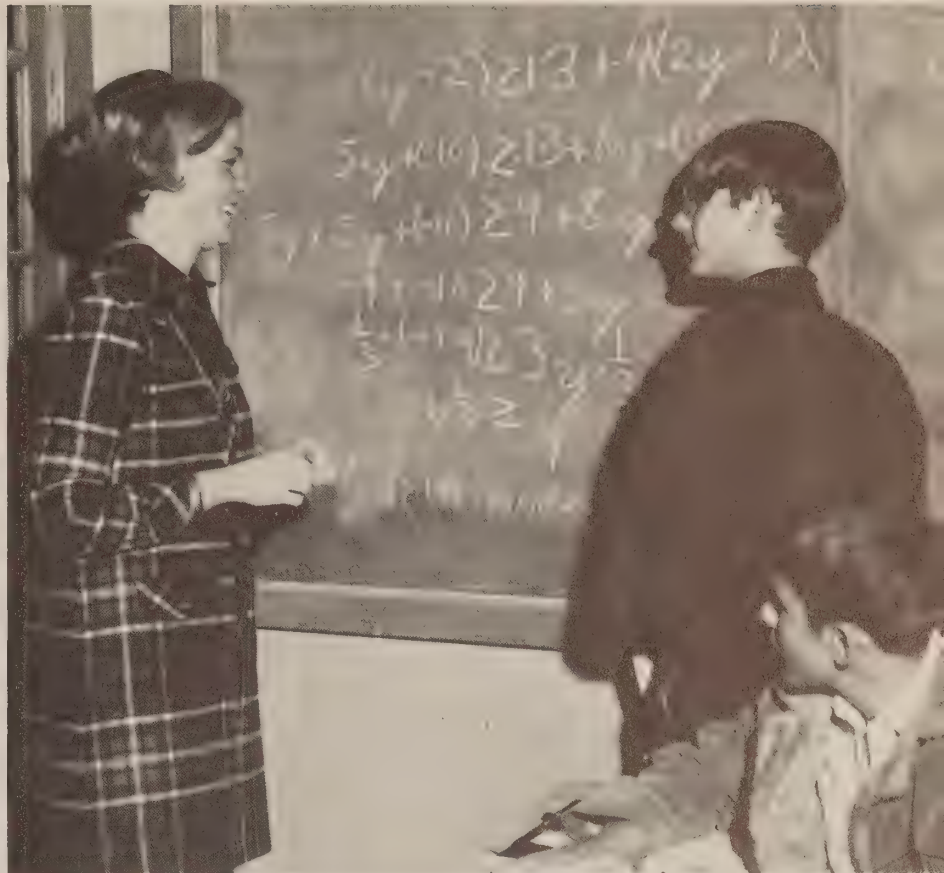
Bailey Martin shows Mrs. Waring that not all of her effort has gone to waste.



Students to Utilize Their Full Capabilities



Mr. Hunt demonstrates one of his many talents: graph-drawing.



Miss Lawrence, Charles Sajonc, and E. B. Armstrong discover that algebra can be amusing as well as confusing.



As usual, Mr. Van willingly offers extra instruction. Here he helps Jackie Rush understand a survey problem.

Science Dept. Adds New Lab Course:



Mrs. Alice Brodie
Winthrop College

Mrs. Kathy Dunnavant
Longwood College

John Hall, Jr.
Randolph-Macon College



Bill McConnell
Virginia Polytechnic Institute

Samuel Ranson
Richmond Professional Institute

Miss Anna Washington
Hampton Institute

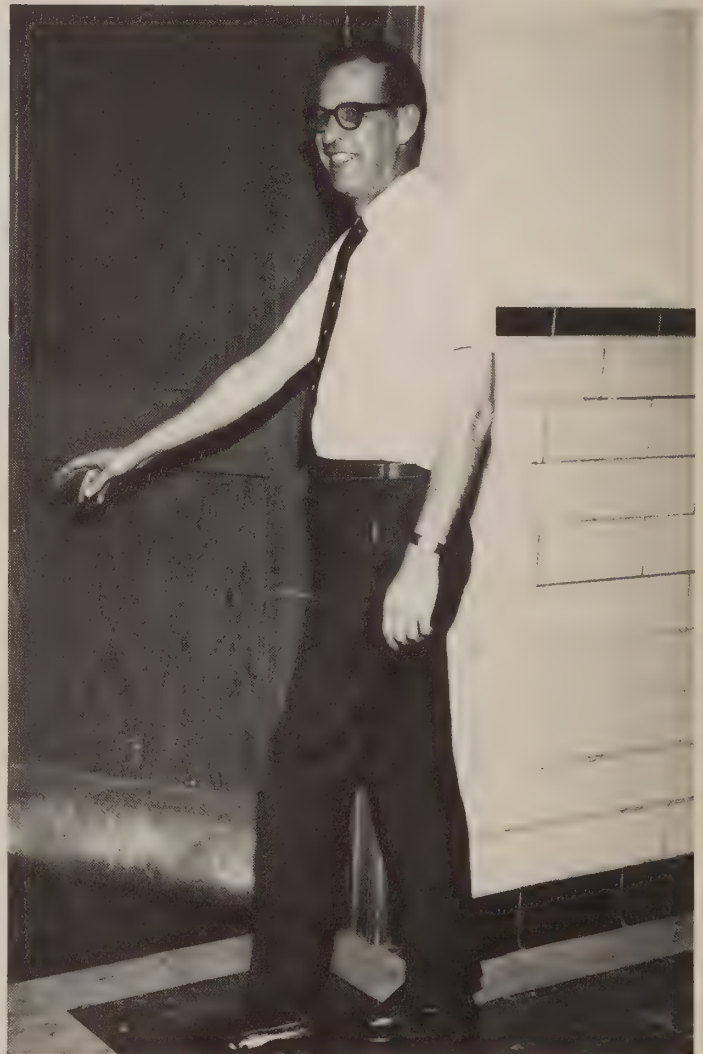
"He loves me, he loves me not," chants Miss Washington as she explains how biology can be useful to Susan Wright and Rodney Hunt.



With the polemical arguments occurring around the world on cyclamates, heart transplants, and the man on the moon, it is manifestly evident that science is playing an integral part in the life of the world.

The science department strove to keep up with the steadily increasing emphasis placed on its subject. A new course in biology, in which "every day was lab day," was introduced. Invitations were given and students were encouraged to attend the lectures and programs happening in surrounding schools.

Some Springer scientists seemed to agree with the words of J. B. S. Haldene, "Science is vastly more stimulating to the imagination than are the classics."



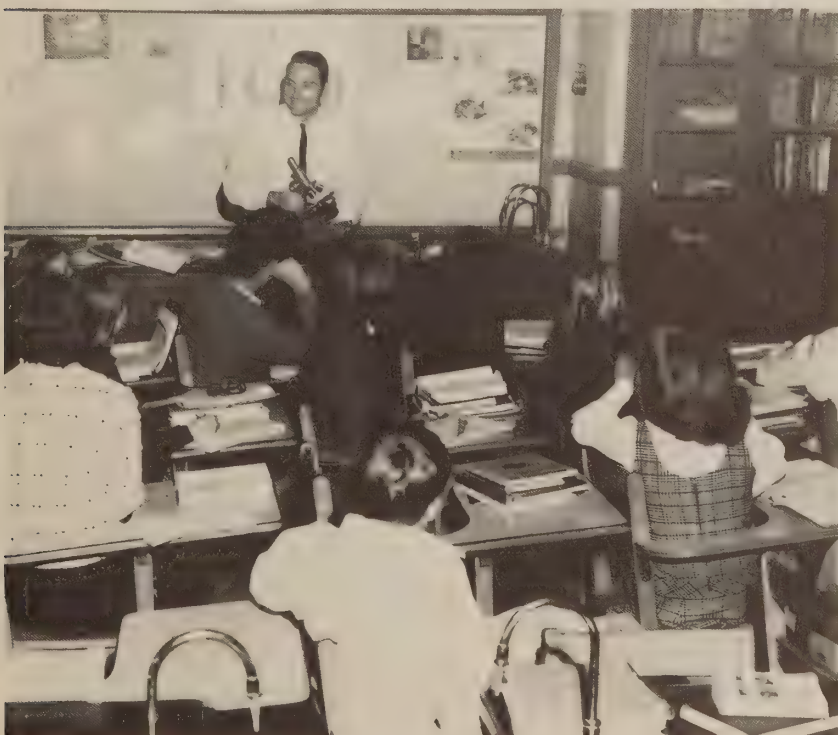
"I'm not posing," says Mr. Ranson. "This is natural for me."

The Biological Science Curriculum Study



Mrs. Brodie instructs Fred Jones and Jimmy Robertson on the structure of DNA.

Mr. McConnell fondly holds one of his prize microscopes while talking to the class.



Mr. Hall is aghast at the ability (?) of his students in the lab.

Tour of the Election Polls by Government



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Richmond Professional
Institute



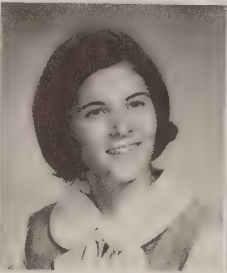
Mrs. Dinah Carr
Virginia Commonwealth
University



David Cordes
Virginia Polytechnic
Institute



Garnett Haynes
University of
Richmond



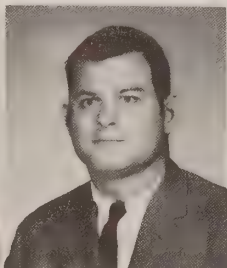
Miss Bev Holt
Mary Washington
College



Mrs. Gayle Horton
N.C. State University



E. H. Lammay
Hampden-Sydney
College



Mike Vaughan
Hampden-Sydney
College

During the year the history department plunged into several areas of study by presenting students new facts and ideas. Having grasped these facts and ideas about the past and present, students were better qualified to speculate about the future and the world surrounding them.

Globes, films on Latin America, and maps of the United States and the world were among the additions to the department; these aided in making the courses more interesting. Another very important addition to the department was the history-orientated Cosmopolitan Club, the main objective of which was to obtain more knowledge about the cultures of other countries.

Teachers and students looked forward to the near future, when social studies classes and resource center will be located together on the second floor of the proposed new addition.



Mrs. Carr points out the location of Dodge City to **Jean Fields**.

Classes Proves to Be Highlight of Year



"Let me do it, let me do it!" says Mrs. Horton to Sonny Baar and Ronald Gooch.



"Absent again?" Mrs. Holt thinks as she observes an often vacant chair.

Coach Vaughan contemplates the idea of one of his government students reaching the White House.





Mrs. Susan Crouch
College of William and Mary



Miss Sandra Davis
Madison College



Mrs. Cheryl Kaplan
University of Pennsylvania



Mrs. Mercedes Tuggle
Randolph-Macon Woman's College



Mrs. Willson, part-time French teacher, enjoys a free moment absorbed in a book.

Language Department Concentrates Highly



"If you only knew what you just said!" exclaims Mrs. Kaplan, Spanish teacher.

The language teachers of Highland Springs attended a language workshop at Tucker High School before school started this year. The supervisor, Wilma Johnston, advocated trying to make the study of language more interesting—a concept which the HS teachers strove for and accomplished. They used the overhead projectors and records more often, and assigned creative projects, such as the making of Christmas cards.

Relatively lately, the English textbooks came into new terminology; for example, pronouns are noun-substitutes, adjectives are descriptive noun-modifiers, and verbs are action words. In order to better coordinate their language with the English classes, the teachers successfully attempted to use this new jargon in their own classes.

Headed by Mrs. Tuggle, the language department continued to better equip its students by instructing them in various colloquialisms and phrases.



Sherry Flanagan exclaims, "pas moi!" as Mrs. Crouch gives her a subtle hint.

Mrs. Tuggle finds humor in class participation.



on Students' Verbal and Written Expression



Backdropped by the Latin Club banner, Miss Davis enthusiastically conjugates **amor**.

First-Year Office Practice for Juniors



**Mrs. Winnie
Bobbio**
Transylvania
University



**Mrs. Barbara Jo
Bunch**
Longwood College



Larry Duty
University of
Richmond



**Mrs. Helen
Guthrie**
Saint Paul's College



**Mrs. Nancy
Johnston**
Richmond Professional
Institute



**Mrs. Margaret
Linton**
Madison College

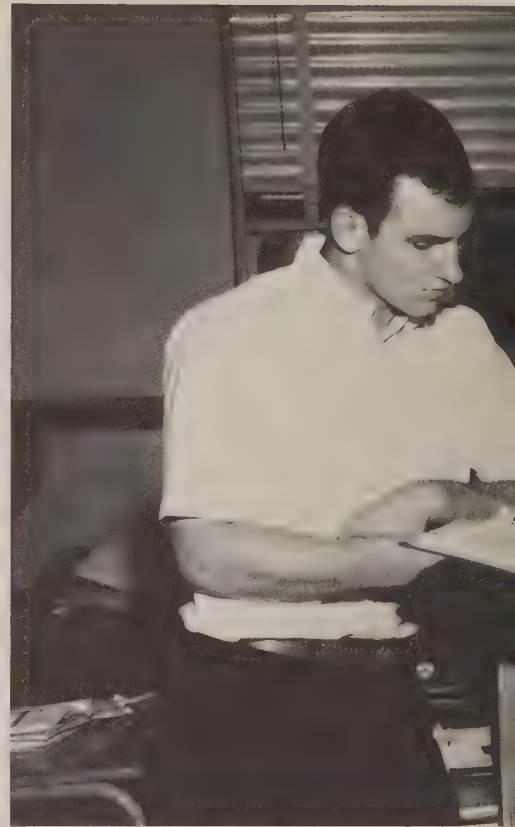


Mrs. Mary Pierce
Longwood College



**Miss Ethelyn
Shepard**
Longwood College

"Either that's a flying saucer or somebody doesn't like his submarine sandwich!" muses Mr. Duty as he fulfills his cafeteria responsibility.



Mrs. Bobbio and Mrs. Guthrie wonder if all typing teachers have so many problems.



Is Added to Business Dept. Curriculum



Harold Oakley and Vicki Michaux inform Miss Shepard that she's just gone bankrupt.



Bernie Baar and Pat Poe look on as a patient Mrs. Linton realphabetizes some of their work.

During the '69-70 Springer season many innovations altered the curriculum of the business department.

Bookkeeping II became an added course to be offered to students seriously desiring to further their knowledge of the sometimes confusing world of business, and a one-semester course of Office Practice I was also added. Seniors remained in Office Practice II both semesters.

By changing the mode of instruction to include more active participation in all phases of office work, members of the business faculty were able to send their students off into the world more vocationally adequate than ever before.

The increasingly popular overhead projectors and transparencies were used extensively in many of the business courses. Also, some teachers employed tapes to present the typewriting keyboard to Typing I students.

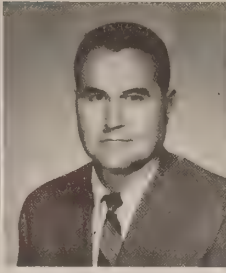
Mrs. Pierce works with Butch Lacy on the real basics of typing—that is, the keys.



The Driver's Education Simulator Yields



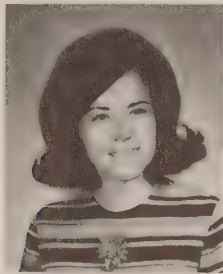
Lindy Hill
Concord College



Grant Hudson
Lynchburg College



Mrs. Joann McCabe
Longwood College



Mrs. Donna McLees
Longwood College



Mrs. Janet Wayland
Mary Washington College

Like a trampoline, physical education had ups and downs this year at Highland Springs. Disorder and commotion were found in the locker rooms as students raced to dress in the seven-minute time period provided for them. Various exercises and activities such as basketball, tennis, and archery gave each student an opportunity to exhibit his ability and skill.

For the first time, the full thirty-six hour Driver-Education course was offered to the students. One important part of the course was the behind-the-wheel training which gave students an opportunity to learn the correct skills of good driving. The driving simulator also played an important role in the training by giving each student the experience of what it is like to drive before actually getting behind the wheel.

Modern dance, among the new courses offered, gave the girls' physical education classes an introduction to the gracefulness and precision needed in each dance.

Coach Hill gestures in a moment of discouraged perplexity over a player's mistake.



"Hmmm . . . did I remember to dismiss third period?" Mrs. McLees suddenly wonders.

Students Useful Pre-Driving Experiences



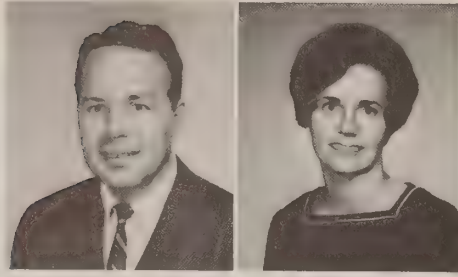
Mrs. Wayland warns her Driver's Education class of the dangers of railroad crossings.

"I throw a ball into the air . . .," recites Coach Hudson as Jeff Brackett and Stanley Alexander wait for its return.



With her life in her hands, Mrs. McCabe prepares to enter the realm of uncertainty.

Smith and Arledge Work Together for



Wade Arledge
Richmond Professional
Institute

Miss Ann Smith
Radford College

Mr. Arledge warns the band that they had better not "goof."



With the addition of a new teacher, Miss Ann Smith, in the 1969-70 school year, the music department continued its success in enlightening students and other audiences with the pleasures of music.

Mr. Arledge led the two bands, a marching and a stage band. The marching band performed in parades along with the school majorettes and drill team. The stage band gave concerts for the student body and other audiences.

Miss Smith led the girls' chorus, the choir, and the chamber singers. The chamber singers received new costumes, which added to the effect of their performances. The boys wore colorful vests with dark trousers and the girls were garbed in bright maroon skirts and vests with an off-color yellow blouse. Miss Smith also taught music appreciation and some music to the humanities classes.



Linda Smith plays a line as Miss Smith approvingly observes.

Harmonious Blending of Choir and Band



Miss Smith is caught indulging in a secret hobby.

"Oh, yes it is a C sharpe," Mr. Arledge tells Miss Smith.



"For the third time, this is the song we're playing," Mr. Arledge patiently informs Ronnie Glass.





Miss Joanie Dim
Virginia Commonwealth
University

George Wise
Richmond Professional
Institute

Art Department Gains New Instructor to Accommodate Classes

Change was essential in the art department this year. Due to an increase in the number of artistically-inclined students, Miss Dim was added to the once one-man staff; also, a student teacher from Longwood College assisted both regular teachers during the first semester.

A new kiln was installed to help speed up the process of firing clay. With this addition there was more time available for the students to undertake new modeling projects.

The art department distributed publicity posters and decorated bulletin boards, activities which exhibited their artistic abilities. Without their aid, many of the posters that appeared would not have been possible. "Bring the Boys Home for Christmas" was one of the many bulletin boards presented during the year.

Taking art courses made each student feel as if he knew himself a little better than when he started.



Miss Gilliam, student teacher, displays Ron Gooch's self-portrait.



"Your statue needs more spring," Mr. Wise tells Springer Cindy Hill.

Senior Home Ec. Gives Girls a Challenge



"Serve from the left," Mrs. Johenning instructs, while Debbie Chappell eagerly waits for the pie.

"We don't want to be thought of as just a sewing and cooking department," mildly protest the two home economics teachers, Mrs. Johenning and Mrs. Sisk. And Mrs. Jo and Mrs. Sisk are not only idly talking.

A new course, senior home economics, was originated this year to give girls who had never had home ec before an excellent chance to learn marriage attitudes, budget planning, and home decoration—as well as the standard sewing and cooking. The two teachers placed renewed emphasis on accuracy and orderliness with the hope that this would help "their girls" as they went out into the world. A remodeled living room also helped to give the department a new atmosphere—and it was unveiled to the "public" on December 17 during Open House.

The Future Homemakers of America program of study attempted to give the students a rounded view of the world of homemaking. Club members cordially received outstanding speakers and diligently carried through FHA Week in April.

With a lot to live up to, since last year's FHA was the Outstanding Chapter, the home economics department continues to be an asset to HS.



Mrs. Judith Johenning
Radford College



Mrs. Elizabeth Sisk
Radford College



Mrs. Johenning and Mrs. Sisk greet Vivian Lang, Cindy Smith, Aleda Nash, Susan Wright, and Miss Washington as they tour the Home Ec. department during Open House.

Industrial Arts Inspires Future Architects

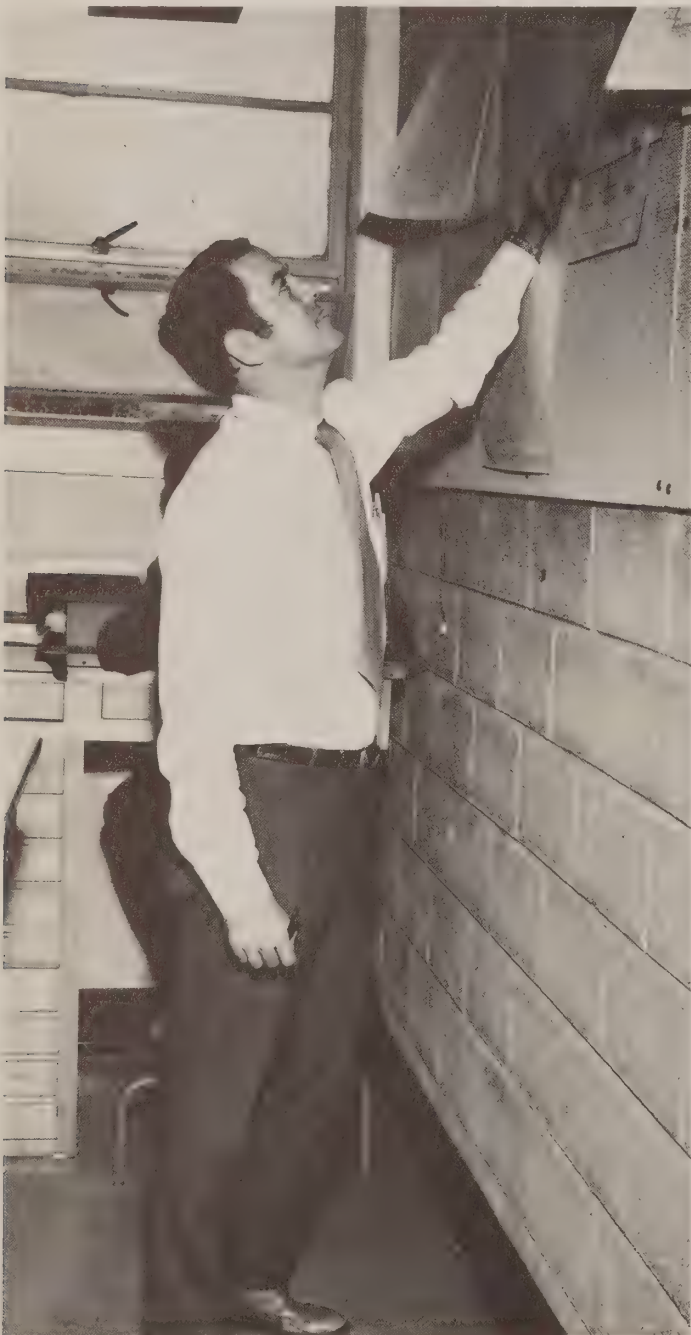


Thomas Casteel
Tennessee State
University

James Rhoden
Clemson University

Daniel Walker
Appalachian State
University

Mr. Casteel looks over a student's drawing of a fireplace construction.



Along with the new teacher, Mr. Walker, the "old" Industrial Arts teachers, Mr. Casteel and Mr. Rhoden, taught the fundamentals of Industrial Arts in the 1969-70 school year.

Mr. Casteel taught drafting and mechanical drawing, which enabled the students to see and draw buildings in the right perspective.

Mr. Rhoden taught metal shop, involving the welding and shaping of metallic materials. The students learned principles that they would use in a working machine shop.

In wood shop, taught by Mr. Walker, the students learned how to shape and put together wooden tools, decorations, and sturdy furniture.

On occasion the students worked together in the various classes in order to better benefit the school. An excellent example of this beneficial cooperation was the immense **Camelot** sets project, in which all three departments worked together.



Steve Glaspie and Larry Delaney concentrate on their projects as Mr. Rhoden offers suggestions.



Mr. Quast stands by to answer questions as Allan Walker measures voltage on a meter.

Mr. Quast finds leisure time useful as he does research for his inquisitive students.



Electricity Classes Contribute to Activities

Supplying the increasing demands of community and industry for qualified electrical technicians, the Highland Springs electricity department trained an ever-larger number of Springers in the art and skills of electricity.

The department served the school by maintaining a radio repair shop, installing a new public address system, and keeping the lights on the scoreboard in working condition. Also, electricity students assisted school groups by setting up microphones and other sound equipment for stage productions.

Department head Mr. Quast enhanced his teaching methods with the addition of new electrical testing equipment and new textbooks and with the use of visual aids.



Jim Quast
N.C. State University

Mr. Quast points out the components of a circuit board as Danny Bond listens receptively.





William Motley
Lynchburg College



Mr. Motley studies some recent pamphlets concerning VICA.

Motley Puts Humor in I.C.T. Courses



Tom Walker compares his work with Mr. Motley's as an unconcerned Gordon Groome proofreads his paper.

The Industrial Co-operative Training program gave working students on-the-spot job training. This included a daily class in which ideas of employee-employer harmony were instilled. There were two phases to the class: direct and general related study. General related study stressed qualities every working student should possess such as personality, grooming, and budgeting. Direct related study stressed ideas pertaining to the particular profession which the student planned to enter. A program of this kind saved the student from wasting time by drifting from job to job trying to find an appealing one.

Many hours were spent working on the Industrial Co-operative Club work. The basic goal of the club was more variety in competition between the different professions. This competition was not only among the I. C. T. students at Highland Springs but also between Springers and students of the metropolitan Richmond area.

D.E. Encourages Retailing Positions

The old adage "Experience is the best teacher" was used by the Distributive Education Department in the 1969-1970 school year. In D.E. II and III, the D.E. students were trained in the classroom and on the job. With the aid of the three D.E. teachers, Mr. Jerry Burley, Mr. Ed Dunnavant, and Mr. John Keith, the students were started down the road of retail merchandising business armed with beneficial and practical knowledge.

The department sponsored a club titled the Distributive Education Club of America with Allen Norton as its president. The club participated in various activities such as an employer-student banquet, and, to gain extra funds, car washes and sales of Rex Cleaning soap.



Jerry Burley
Richmond Professional
Institute



Ed Dunnavant
Bridgewater College



John Keith
Richmond Professional
Institute



Mr. Keith and Allen Norton, President, read over the constitution of DECA.



Mr. Burley cleans up after a long day of hard work.

Special Ed. Makes Christmas Candles

The Special Education department had a new teacher in '69-'70, Mrs. Cheri Cunningham. Under her direction students participated in many extra-curricular projects that aided them in the learning of skills which would be helpful later in life. One of these projects was the making and selling of candles at Christmas time.

The academic day was divided evenly, with time allotted for English, math, social studies, and science, as well as for individual study.



Mrs. Cheri
Cunningham
Radford College



Mrs. Cunningham prepares to discuss a short story with her class.

Mrs. Cunningham, Melvin Stone and Wayne Brooks work on their Christmas candles.



Karen Glaspie gives advice as Mrs. Cunningham completes a science bulletin board.



Mrs. Broaddus makes out her familiar fine slips.



Mrs. Nettie Broaddus
Madison College



Mrs. Louise Taylor
Longwood College

New Books Spice Up Library's Collection



With the futuristic plans for completely remodeling the library in mind, Mrs. Broaddus and Mrs. Taylor strove to keep abreast of every possible idea which could improve operations during the "waiting period."

For the first time, tenth graders were shown a color film illustrating the process of term paper writing. In addition, new books of Negro history and non-western cultures were added.

Mrs. Taylor shows Jimmy Norton the mechanics of running the projector.

The Non-Academic Employees Contribute



The cafeteria workers pose before starting to prepare lunch. They are Mrs. Edna Berry, Mrs. Marie Harris, Mrs. Mildred Cadd, Mrs. Gladys Lambeth, Mrs. Elly Lange, Mrs. Helen Gatewood, and Mrs. Helena Berry.



Mrs. Gatewood and Mrs. Berry serve a hungry student.



The custodians await the 3:30 bell, which signals the beginning of their night's work. They are Robert Person, Mrs. Ledian Scott, Ernest Roane, John Bohanan, Leslie Minor, and John Williams.

Unheralded Aid to H.S.H.S. Curriculum

Providing 1,300 students with lunches, medical care, and sanitary conditions is not an easy task, but it is accomplished by HS's dedicated and concerned cafeteria, clinical, and janitorial staffs.

The cafeteria workers arrived each morning at 7:15 and began preparing the day's menu; they furnished tasty, nutritious food.

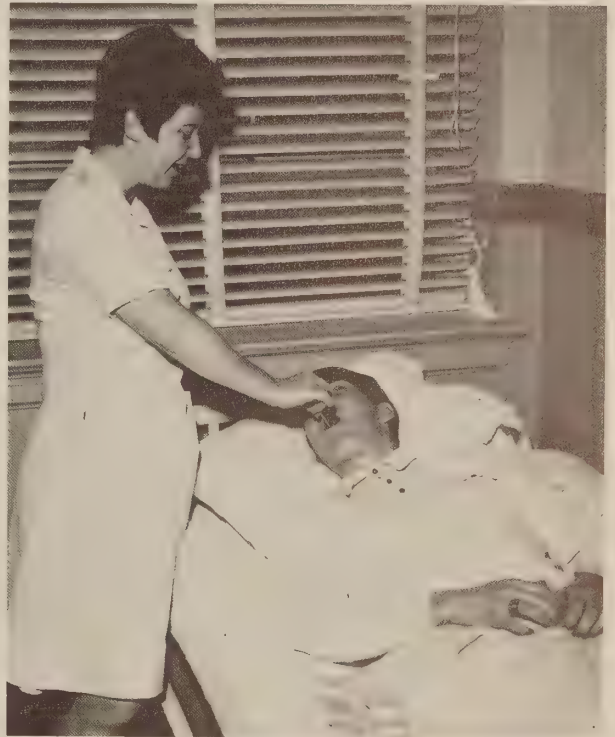
The clinic, under the direction of RN Mrs. Rotelli, was a refuge for students in need of physical and mental comfort.

With the inclement weather, the inevitable accidents, and the daily cleanups, the janitorial staff had their hands full, but they kept the school conducive for work.

Janitor Robert Person helps a county electrician install new lights in Senior Hall.



Mrs. Catherine Rotelli performs one of her many duties by calling the parents of an ill student.



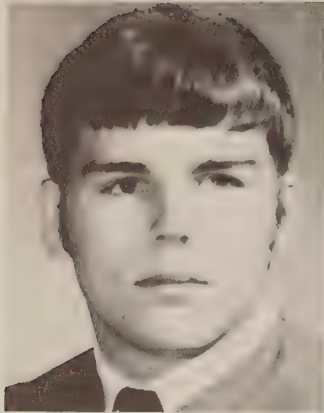
"Just to make sure you're not kidding," Mrs. Rotelli tells Randy Fincher.



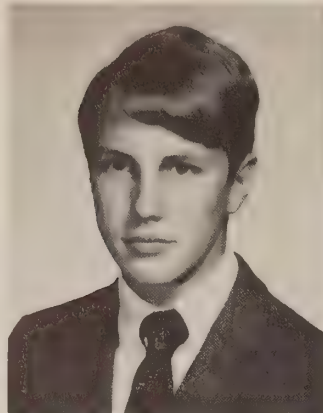


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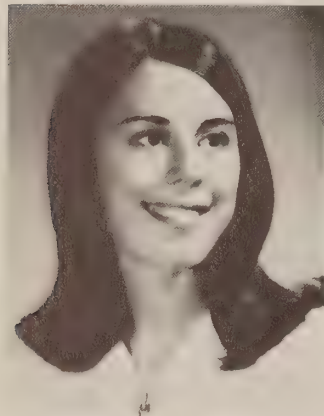
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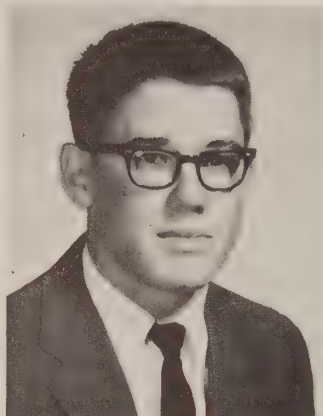
Bill Brooks—President



Gene Burnett—Vice President

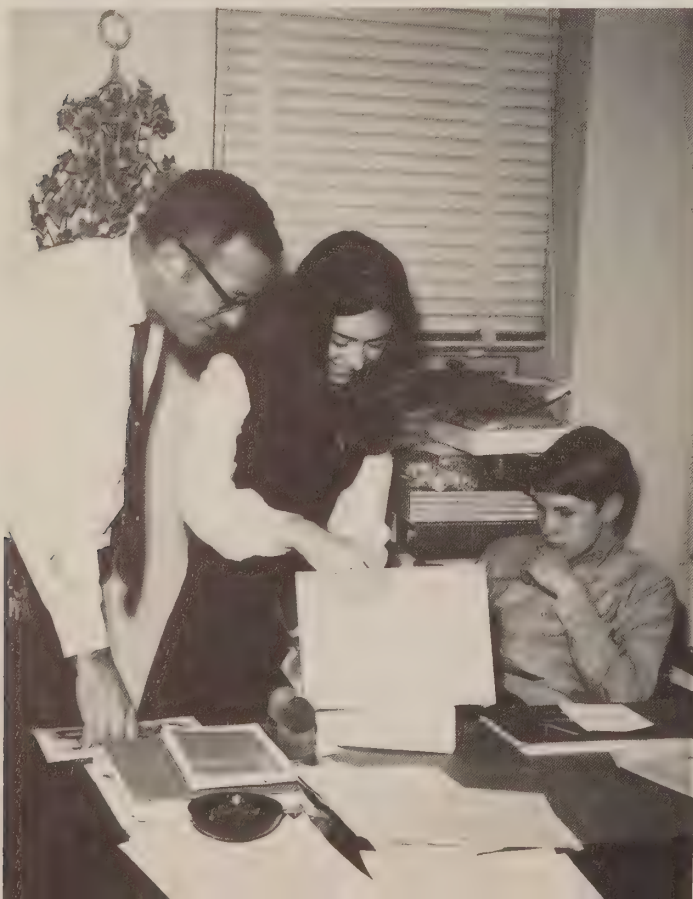


Marsha Brooks—Secretary



Doug Gayle—Treasurer

Marsha Brooks and Mr. Gibson price bake sale goods as Gene Burnett checks the list of contributing homerooms.



"Yay!" screamed the excited Springers as J. Sergeant Reynolds stepped up to the podium to deliver his inspiring speech. It was the Flag Day Assembly, one of the many notable activities which the S.C.A. sponsored this year. Various clubs bought banner American flags which were presented to each homeroom president at this assembly and later hung in every homeroom. All day long little red, white, and blue lapel banners were worn by both students and teachers; and at the beginning of each class period a student read his original patriotic speech over the loud-speaker.

The Student Co-operative Association, as always, strove to develop a close-knit relationship between students and teachers by sponsoring activities which promoted "togetherness." The SCA officers met with the homeroom presidents to organize projects and carry out plans for Sophomore Orientation, Homecoming, and the Spring Carnival. Highland Springs "glowed" with Christmas spirit due to the electric candles set in the school windows by the SCA.

In short, SCA officers and representatives worked to live up to their motto: "Keep The Springer Ball Rolling."



An A.F.S. student from the Richmond area, Rainer Hachstatte, plays his version of "Alice's Restaurant" at the A.F.S. assembly.

D. Gayle Keep the Ball Rolling at H.S.



Bill Brooks and Doug Gayle work hurriedly to complete a memo to be distributed at the S.C.A. meeting.



Bill Brooks presides over a brief called meeting of the homeroom presidents.



Officers: Bill Brooks, Gene Burnett, Marsha Brooks, Doug Gayle. **First Row:** Carolyn Baker, Karen Sorrell, Janet Underwood, Sara Fowler, Vera Fleming, Sandy Snow, Vicki Slomka, Karen Ridenour, Brenda Kennedy, Debbie Field, Jean Dickinson, Betty Mingee, Paula Blevins, Mary Lee Holloway, Alicia Lindsey, Kris Clark. **Second Row:** Vickie Raynor, Cheryl Robinson, Jane Parrish, Mary Margaret Grubbs, Vivian Lang, Linda Cosby, Judy Burcham, Phyllis Lammay, Melissa Dean, Jessie Jordan,

Maureen Cash, Ann Ramsey, Linda Rotelli, Pam Stillman. **Third Row:** Mike Draper, Susie Donahoe, Sharon Trimmer, Denise D'Arville, Lou Ann Bridgers, Gail Perdue, Charlotte Paul, Mary Jones, Ann Pennell, Marge Robbins, Janet Lane, Richard Boggs. **Fourth Row:** David Clack, John Gulick, Harold Oakley, Sonny Baar, Ron Roop, Edgar Nottingham, Rick Carson, Steve Folden, Lanny Westerman, Duane Schultz, Bobby Jones, Dickie Hodge.

I.C.C. Increases School Club Cooperation

"When at first you don't succeed, call on the I.C.C."

This year for the first time the Inter-Club Council formed a loan-bank available to all clubs at Highland Springs. The bank acted as a crutch for many of the broken clubs and aided them until they could stand alone.

Working harmoniously throughout the year, the Inter-Club Council obtained their goal by helping to unite the various clubs. Gene Burnett, vice president of the SCA, automatically became head of the I.C.C. and guided its members through the year. In the spring, the club participated in the carnival and aided other clubs with their activities in this festival. At the end of the year the I.C.C. took pride in presenting a trophy to the most outstanding club at HSHS. The clubs were judged according to their participation in school activities and the projects they carried out on their own.

Since there were over thirty clubs at H.S. in '69-70, a co-ordinating group such as the I.C.C. was a necessary asset.



I.C.C. President, Gene Burnett, gives some helpful advice to Pam Roberts, Spanish Club President.



First Row: Marsha Brooks, Gene Burnett, Doug Gayle, Bill Brooks. Second Row: Sara Fowler, Karen Sorrell, Judy Burcham, Betty Goodman, Brenda Branch, Linda Lang, Pam Roberts, Me-

lissa Dean. Third Row: Ron Roop, Edgar Nottingham, Scott Ludeke, Doug Duke, Mickey Fincher, Kris Clark, June Beninghove, Robert Baldwin.

N.H.S. Honors Springers for Leadership



First Row: Sara Fowler, Marsha Brooks. Second Row: Ronnie Roop, Bill Brooks. Third Row: Robert Baldwin, Joanne Fridley, Gayle Robertson. Not Pictured: Susie Donahoe.

Little gold tassels bobbing on the caps of some seniors in the Commencement exercises signified long years of extra hard work during their school life. Set off from the other seniors by the tassels, these top honor students had been carefully selected by a qualified faculty committee to be inducted into the J. Irving Brooks Chapter of the National Honor Society.

As Mr. V. W. Kreiter read the list of chosen students at the induction ceremony in late May, the audience realized that these students had obtained high academic achievement, had shown outstanding leadership, and had contributed admirable school service. Each year a few juniors and about twenty seniors receive this, the highest honor conferred by H.S.H.S.

Susie Donahoe and Ronnie Roop make preparations for the National Honor Society Assembly.



Beta Club Selects Outstanding Springers

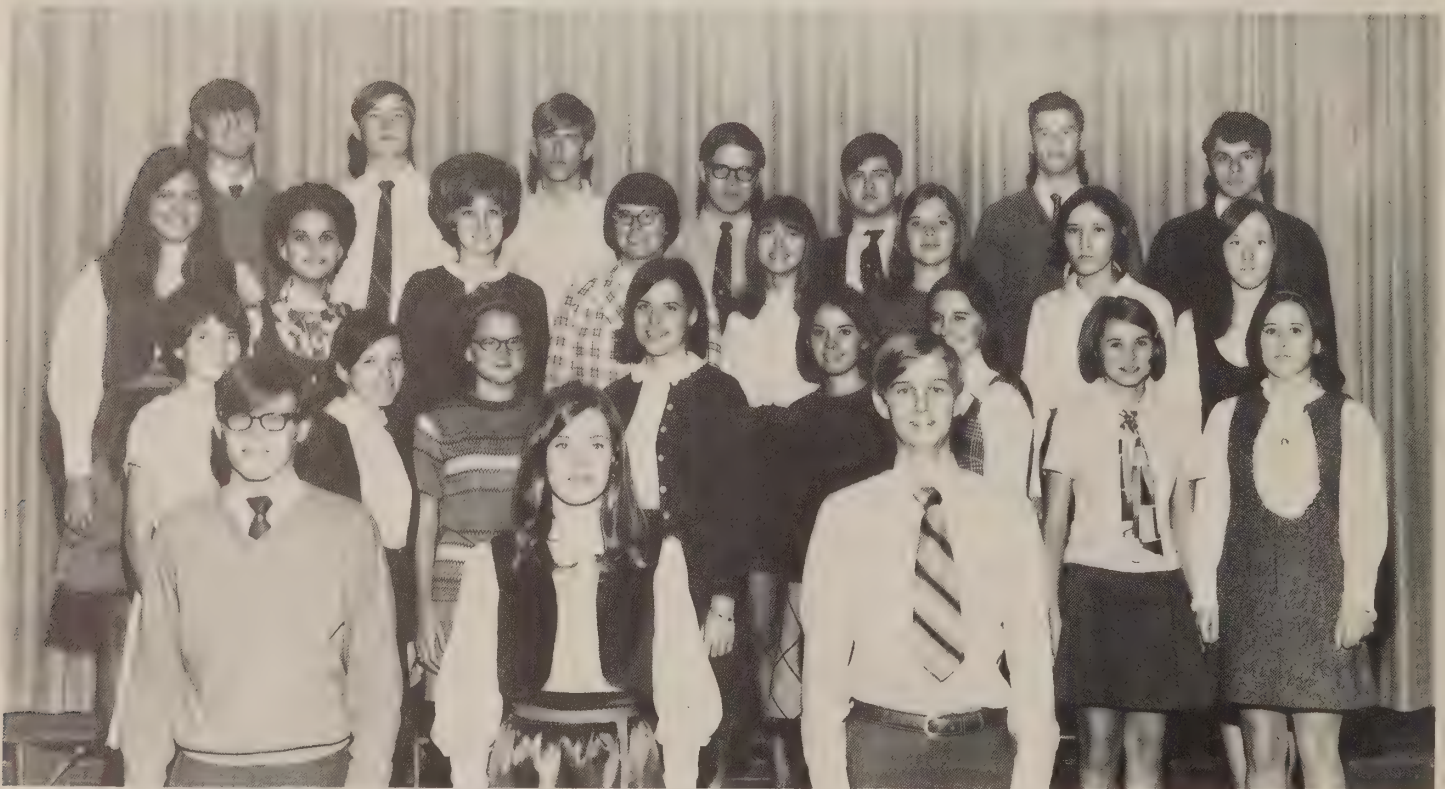


Danny Powell reads the names of new members as Susie Donahoe pins Beta Club colors on newly-tapped Sandra Knowles.

President: Danny Powell
Vice President: Ronnie Roop
Secretary: Susie Donahoe
Treasurer: Ed Nottingham

Scanning Highland Springs for students maintaining a ninety-one average and a good relationship with other students and teachers, the National Beta Club tapped new members in a spring assembly. Hearts were filled with pride as each new member participated in the candlelight ceremony given in their honor.

Even though the event had been invaded by ants and flies in previous years, the members were willing to uphold the tradition of an annual spring picnic for old and new members.



First Row: Ronnie Roop, Susie Donahoe, Ed Nottingham. Second Row: Sonia Page, Sara Fowler, Diana Westbrook, Judy Burcham, Carol Varnier, Pam Roberts, Brenda Miller, Vivian Lang. Third Row: Donna Fraysse, Linda Williams, Kathy Selph,

June Beninghove, Carolyn Kirkland, Brenda Branch, Carmen Molina, Sandra Lutton. Fourth Row: Clyde Matthews, Scott Ludeke, Mike Browder, Clyde McNamee, Steve Forstner, Robert Baldwin, Ronnie Glass.

Quill and Scroll Honors H.S. Journalists



Scott Ludeke and Judy Burcham discuss Quill and Scroll tapping with their sponsor, Mrs. Gibbs.

President: Scott Ludeke
Sec.-Treas.: Judy Burcham

Honoring the outstanding members of three different H.S. school publication staffs, the National Quill and Scroll Club held its annual meeting to tap new members. At the same meeting, officers were elected and the club pins were ordered.

Qualifications for the new members included: maintaining a B average, receiving a recommendation from the staff sponsor, and obtaining the approval of the old members. After meeting these requirements, each new member received this special recognition for his unique talent in one of the various journalistic fields.

First Row: Judy Burcham, Scott Ludeke. Second Row: Chuck Wiltshire, Harriett Flournoy, Sara Fowler. Third Row: Joanne

Fridley, Cheri Tucker, Freda Anderson. Fourth Row: Robert Baldwin, Diane Wood, Ronnie Roop.



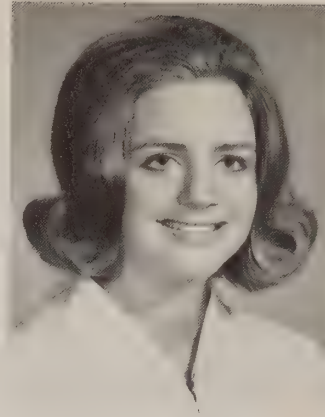
Fling Staff Changes Traditional Masthead

If a student were to find himself in a tiny room with throbbing black, chartreuse, and turquoise walls, he would be in the creating room of the new **Highland Fling**. This room, known to many as the bookstore, was painted by the staff as the beginning step toward the goal of modernizing the traditional school newspaper.

The old masthead on the front page of the **Fling** was changed for the first time in the history of the paper, and various student surveys were conducted; one such poll asked, "Is God Dead?"

To finance the twelve issues of the **Fling** the staff used earnings from the bookstore. Staff parties kept the group enthused about doing the work required to produce an interesting paper.

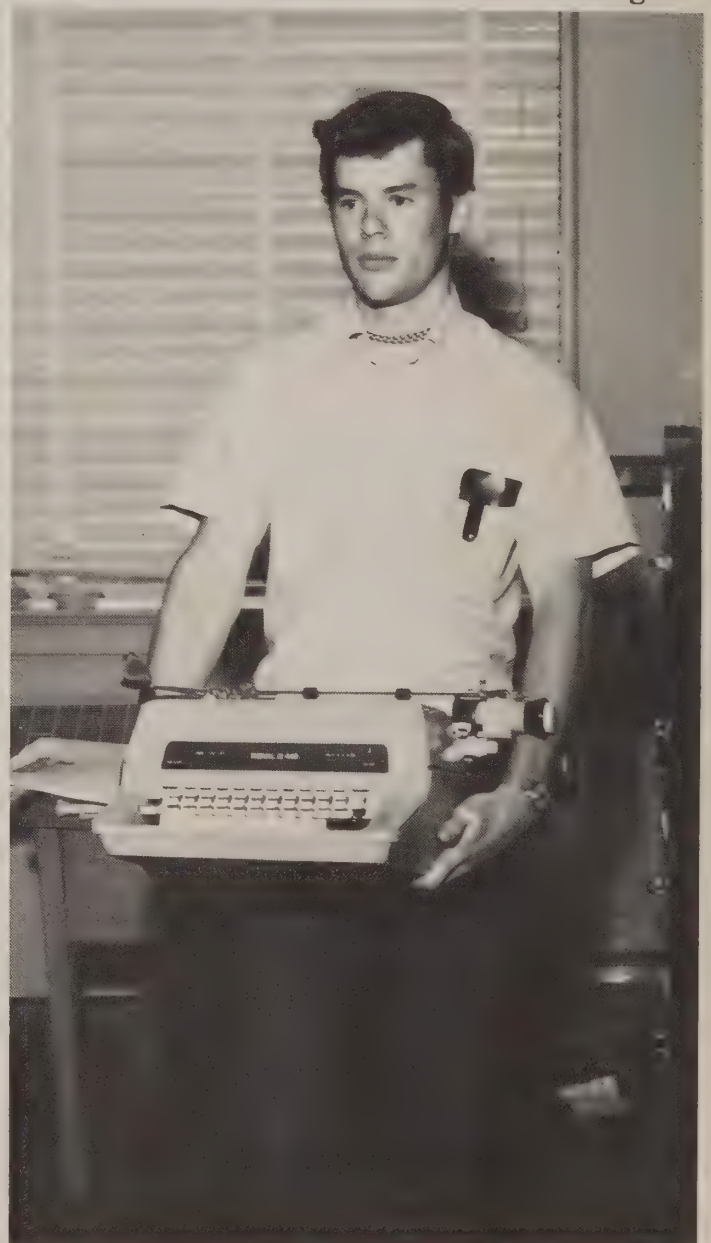
Maureen Cash and John Gulick organize fresh issues of the **Fling** to be sent to the various homerooms.



Joanne Fridley
Editor-in-Chief



Sandra Knowles
Business Manager



Concentrating to keep his muscles from collapsing, Robert Baldwin moves one of the **Fling**'s delicate typewriters to a more suitable location.

and Paints Bookroom Psychedelic Colors



Joanne Fridley asks Sara Fowler, Sandra Knowles, and Ron Roop, "Do you think we should tell the customers about the bugs in the candy?!"



Ann Ramsey, Judy Bagley, and Bobby MacPherson peer over Mrs. Kellam's shoulder as she orally proofreads a humorous editorial.

Charlotte Paul, Kelley Hughs, Lindsey Bourne, and Debbie Fortunato correct some copy for the upcoming newspaper.



Heather Staff Creates New, Unusual Cover

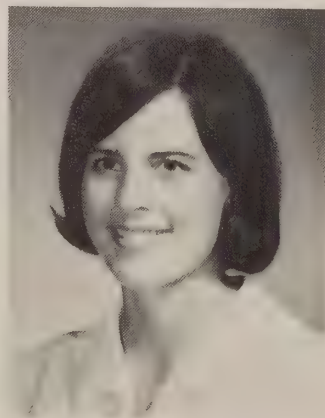


Lonnie Ellis and Diane Garrett discuss Lonnie's drawing, slated for a center spread in the **Heather**.

Using bushels of imagination, loads of thought, and a dash of Springer skill, the 1969-70 **Heather** staff stirred up a whole new magazine. A dramatically different cover carried out the theme of the magazine, "Time." Inside, brown ink was the startling replacement for the traditional black.

Up until April the staff collected the works of Springers wishing to submit something to the magazine. The different categories included thought-provoking poetry, eye-catching artwork, story-telling pictures, and various essays and prose. The staff proofread all entries, selecting the most outstanding to make up the pages of the magazine.

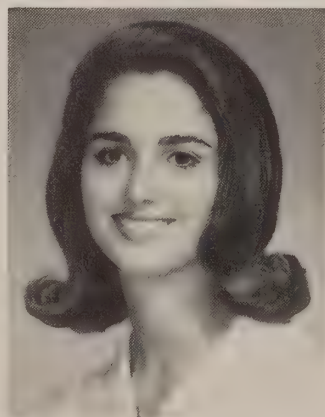
Mrs. Gibbs worked as sponsor of the **Heather**. She and the staff selected Sharon Brodnax as the editor for the coming year, and current editor Judy Burcham trained her in the necessary skills to run a well-put-together literary publication. Some staff members were honored by spring induction into National Quill and Scroll.



Judy Burcham
Editor-in-Chief



Diane Garrett
Poetry Editor



Melissa Dean
Art Editor



Sharon Brodnax
Prose Editor

to Project the Magazine's Theme, 'Time'



"Now let's put away the paints, children, and get down to work on the magazine!" calmly advises Mrs. Gibbs to Melissa Dean, Lonnie Ellis, Sharon Brodnax, and Diane Garrett.

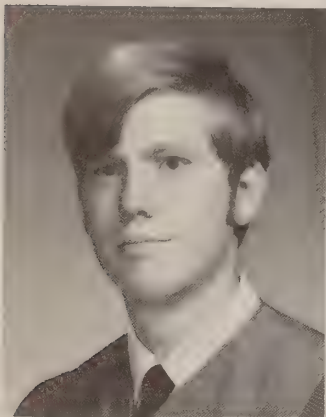


Judy Burcham, editor, tries to decide the best positioning for the layouts of poetry and artwork.

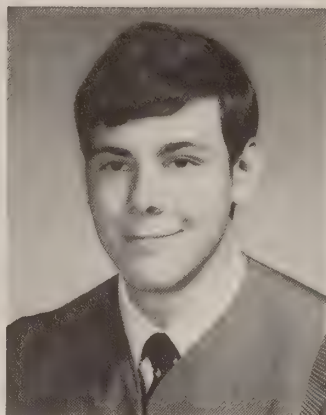
Melissa Dean, working diligently to meet the upcoming deadline, hopes her tracing will prove pleasing.



Highlander Staff Works to Meet Largest



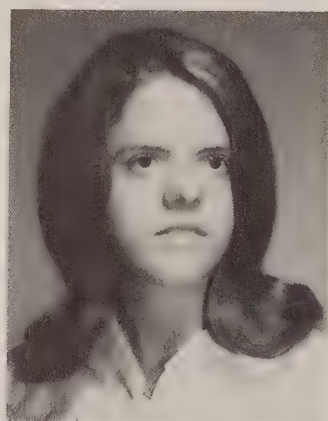
Scott Ludeke
Editor-in-Chief



Clyde Wiltshire
Associate Editor



Diana Westbrook
Literary Editor



Harriett Flourney
Business Manager

No, it's not a TV program! Would you believe that "Room 222" is where many journalistic problems begin and multiply at Highland Springs? "Room 222" is the place where student staff members try to compile a complete and accurate pictorial and written record of one school year—in other words, an annual.

Frantically hurrying to meet the periodic deadlines, members of the **Highlander** staff sped through the year to accomplish their job. At the beginning of the year precious time had to be spent to teach new members the different techniques of a real pro in the producing of a good yearbook (the '69 book received a rating of "First Place"—highest possible—by the SIPA grading council). As the year progressed, each member specialized in one certain section, and eventually the final product was completed for the record number of subscribers.

Diana Westbrook waits impatiently to start work on the yearbook as Scott Ludeke unlocks H.S.'s own "Room 222."



Highlander staff members, Debbie Catterton, Wanda Wagner, Bill Needham, Janet Lane, Sandra Kirks, and Carol Varnier, find an abundance of work to perform as a deadline nears.



Order in the History of Springer Yearbook



"This can't be a group picture of F.H.A. because I am standing in the front row," Chuck Wiltshire patiently explains to Mary Powers and Diane Browder.



In one of his industrious moods, Billy Rice slaves to crop the fifty-two pictures needed to meet the next day's deadline.



Members of the business staff, Jamie Ennis, Jeanie Ashworth and Janet Farley help Miss Shepard balance the books.

A Capella Choir Looks at College Life

President: J. W. BeVille

Vice President: Gary Tuckwiller

Secretary: Becky Powell

Treasurers: Donna Fraysse and Pam Council

Singing their way into the heart of every audience, the A Capella Choir pleased themselves as well as their director, Miss Smith, with each concert given. During performances the choir captured their audiences by stressing feelings and emotions in the music.

The traditional robes were used for the formal concerts and a casual outfit was worn for other concerts given by the choir. The casual outfit was a red and white dress for the girls and a white turtleneck with a navy blue sweater and gray slacks for the boys.

The choir was invited to perform at churches and community organizations in the greater metropolitan area. The spring tour consisted of concerts at Longwood College in Farmville and at several area high schools. The students at Highland Springs were able to enjoy A Capella concerts at Thanksgiving, Christmas, and in the spring. Choir members' participation was readily acclaimed at the Camelot performance.



Having donned their colorful outfits, the A Capella Choir officers gather at the piano for a warm-up.



First Row: Harold Lucas, Sandy Oxendine, Maureen Cash, Judy Burcham, Janet Cox, Evelyn Lawson, Betty Hill, Brenda Miller, Cynthia Marrow, Linda Bradley, Janet Underwood, Alicia Lindsay, Judy Morton, Ernie Wiltshire, Gary Smith, Gene Sargent, Chuck Wiltshire. Second Row: Miss Smith—Director, Eddie Vesley, Scott Clark, Bill Moore, Linda Smith, Susie Mitchell, Veronica Jones, Lynda Lacy, Vivian Lang, Jessie Jordan, Lynda Williams, Sara Talman, Sherwood White, Gary Tuckwiller, Reuben Copeland, Sidney Riggan, J. W. BeVille. Third Row: Mark Mancini, Sharon Trimmer, Sharon King, Linda Hermann, Gladys

Brooks, Lindsey Bourne, Joyce Boatwright, Gloria Shenk, Becky Moon, Linda Bowles, Susie Donahoe, Becky Powell, Joanne Fridley, Pam Council, Mary Powers, James Kennedy, Kirk Harris, Tommy McDonald. Fourth Row: Doug Duke, David Robbins, John Garland, Wayne Page, Debbie McDearmon, Carol Shockley, Donna Fraysee, Charlotte Paul, Jean Fields, Jackie Rush, Debbie Tucker, Kathy Selph, Linda Williams, Marie Jones, Pam Rudolph, Kathy Parrish, Jeff Brackett, Stanley Alexander, Charmlyn Verelle.

During Spring Concert at Longwood College



Mark Mancini and Pam Council attend to the chore of robe inventory.

Miss Smith sways to the easy rhythm of a new song as she directs A Capella choir in preparing for the spring concert.



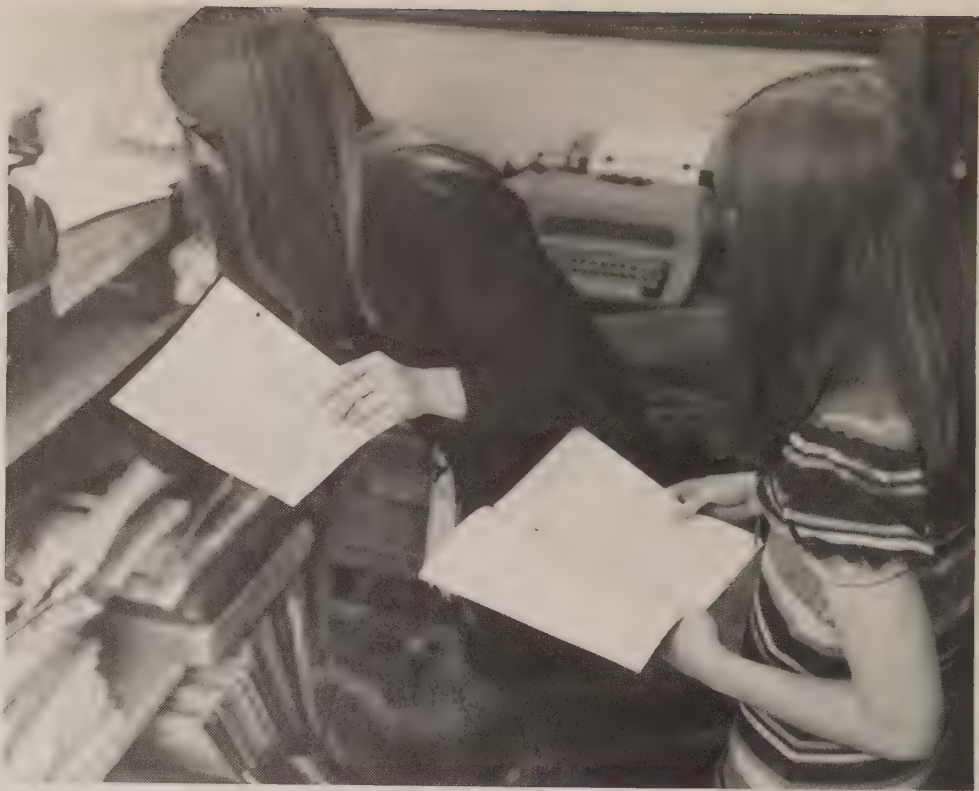
A group from the A Capella Choir performs "Sunny" in the "Facade" production.

Girls' Chorus Sings for the P.T.A.

President: **Terri Fitz**
Vice President: **Bonnie Crews**
Secretary: **Pat Johnson**
Treasurer: **Desi Kagi**

A light blend of harmony, usually in religious or emotional strains, was the sound of the forty-strong Girls' Chorus.

Clad in cheery green dresses with romantic flowing sleeves, the all-girl ensemble performed for the December P.T.A. meeting and the Christmas assembly; also, during the spring the group sang for several audiences.



Mary Jones and Alice Holland leaf through some new music to be sung in the spring assembly.

First Row: Toni Williams, Denise Hobson, Gail Phelps, Jackie Shope, Janet Wood, Doris Hancock, Carrie McHaffey, Betty Owens, Alice Holland, Linda Johnson, Sharon Wright. **Second Row:** Sherry Sheffield, Susan Hurn, Terri Fitz, Christine Holder, Christine Noell, Rhonda Rupe, Bonnie Lowry, Bonnie Crews,

Betty Woosley, Mary Jones, Sue Palmer, Leigh Childress, Karen Beazley. **Third Row:** Betty Lane, Maria Palmore, Pat Johnson, Shelley Austin, Desi Kagi, Mary Ann Sadler, Liz Sharp, Linda House, Sallie Lawton, Becki Flora, Sandy Snow.



Chamber Singers Achieve 'Number 1' Rating

President: Joanne Fridley

Hard work and imagination created a new image for the Chamber Singers this year. The new dress was carefully selected to accompany their different types of music, and it helped to put "pizazz" into each performance. Having mastered the difficult style stressed in the music, new members soon became an official part of the group and were ready to display their skills at the performances.

Throughout the year, the Chamber Singers performed for various organizations. Some performances were given at various Women's Clubs, the Kiwanis Club, and at the Hermitage Home for the Aged. In March the group received a "one" (highest possible) rating at the festival.



Chuck Wiltshire, Janet Cox, Karen Sorrell, and Joanne Fridley look over a composition for their next performance.



First Row: Donna Fraysse, Clyde Wiltshire, Susie Donahoe, David Robbins, Evelyn Lawson, Brenda Miller, Carol Shockley, Janet Cox, Karen Sorrell, J. W. BeVill, Joanne Fridley. Second

Row: Danny Powell, Gary Tuckwiller, Carson Williams, Jimmy Nixon.

H.S.H.S. Band Performs in Toy Parade



Mr. Arledge introduces the band to a rocking tempo in a new song.

President: A. T. Scruggs
Vice President: Larry Breedlove
Secretary: Kathy Martin
Treasurer: Becky Fitz

"Ah-one and ah-two."

No, it's not Lawrence Welk—it's Highland Springs' Mr. Arledge, beginning another of the sessions of the marching band. For the past fourteen years, his experienced supervision and the students' cooperation have given the band its outstanding style.

At football games the band provided the music for the majorette and cheerleader pom-pom routines; during halftime orderly rows of these uniformed Springers marched, making their performance as enjoyable to watch as to listen to.

In November the band was in the Richmond Toy Parade, and on May 1 they went to the Azalea Festival in Norfolk, where they gave concerts at surrounding schools and attended the festival's parade.



First Row: Allen Norton, Kelley Hughs, Betty Goodman, Lou Ann Bridgers, Mr. Arledge. Second Row: Bernie Baar, Dobby Bruce, Helena West, Brenda Porch, Loretta Shaw, Dale Stern, Shirley Hrubik, Frances Carroll, David Nelson, Brenda Bullock. Third Row: Brenda Wood, Ronnie Tatum, Linda Page, Ronnie Cook, Charles Burcham, Jerry Payne, Bill Hillard, Susan Collins, Ulanda Moore, Debbie Carroll. Fourth Row: Ann Ramsey, Steve Reynolds, Kathy Martin, Judy Bartels, Juanita Wright, Wayne Locklear, Carson Williams, Becky Fitz, Larry Breedlove, Veronica Cornette. Fifth Row: Gail Ferguson, Mike Hendrick, June Beninghove, James Johnson, Cecile Bowers, E. B. Armstrong, Dale Lowery, Pat Poe, Debbie Toth, Lori Larson. Sixth Row: Faye

Bishop, Andy Thompson, Dennis Garrett, Robert Bew, David Hart, Roy Putze, Stuart Ludeke, John Gulick, Jay Stevens, Alice Moore. Seventh Row: Sheila Atkinson, Richard Boggs, Steve Turner, David Burnett, Jerry Posenau, Craig Davis, George Sadler, Gary Wilcox, Ronnie Glass, Denise Jeter. Eighth Row: John Crouch, Ricky Carnohan, Mike Hughes, Robbie Hughes, Dutch Campbell, Jimmy Hawthorne, Ricky Floyd, Richard Parlier. Ninth Row: Tommy Blunt, A. T. Scruggs, Allen Thomas, Paul Jones, Robin Hood, Larry Collins, Bobby Warburton, Charmlyn Verelle. Tenth Row: R. J. Mathews, Bobby Orr, James Martin, Johnny Johnson, Joe Connor, Tommy Russell, Jimmy Burton, Bill Osby. Eleventh Row: Mark Brooking.



First Row: E. B. Armstrong, Creig Davis, Dennis Garrett, Andy Thompson, Ralph Mathews, Jimmy Burton, Wayne Locklear, John Crouch, Ricky Carnohan, Jimmy Martin, Tommy Thomas, Ronnie Glass. **Second Row:** Mike Hughes, Robbie Hughes, Mark Brooking, A. T. Scruggs, Tommy Blunt, Larry Breedlove, Linda Smith, Mr. Arledge.

Stage Band Attends Festival in Lynchburg

As a Supreme drummer rat-a-tat-tatted on his drums and a King family member sang, a Washington, D. C. army band played; at the end of their performance they received a standing ovation. These made up one of the many groups that performed as the Virginia State Stage Band competition got under way in Lynchburg on February 7. This marked the first competition of this sort for the Highland Springs stage band.

Arriving twenty minutes before time to begin, the H.S. band did not have much time to warm up before their scheduled appearance, but they gave a good performance and gained valuable experience. Trombone soloist Dennis Garrett received favorable acclaim.

Led by Mr. Arledge and student co-captains A. T. Scruggs and Mark Brooking, the band participated in many activities throughout the school year, replacing the marching band at half-time of a football game and performing for the conference of Virginia principals at the Virginia Room of the John Marshall Hotel.



The music appreciation class gathers to study the rocking tempo of the stage band.

Varsity Majorettes Increase Their Squad

To prepare for upcoming events the varsity majorettes worked tediously during the summer months. The practices and uniform preparation began early in June. The squad took time out long enough from their busy schedule, however, to play hostess to the football team by serving them Kool-aid after long, hot practices.

In order to raise money, the girls undertook such projects as a car wash, a bake sale, and a doughnut sale. Ann Ramsey was elected treasurer by the squad and had the responsibility of being in charge of money made from projects as well as from weekly dues paid by the girls.

The first opportunity the girls had to perform was at Sophomore Orientation, where each was separately introduced; the fifteen girls, who comprised the biggest majorette squad Highland Springs has ever had, later performed at varsity football games, the Thalhimers Toy Parade, the Azalea Festival Parade in Norfolk, and various Homecoming events.

When the year had come to an end, the girls were left with many memorable experiences from their year as varsity majorettes.



Majorettes Gayle Ferguson and Bernie Baar uphold Springers' spirit by wearing their game day uniforms during basketball and football season.



Head majorette Betty Goodman twirls to the snappy rhythm of "Hawaii Five-O."

to Fifteen, the Largest in Springer History



Sheliah Atkinson crams for a big test in the majorettes' first period study hall.



Ann Ramsey skillfully moves through a fire baton routine.

Front Row: Bernie Baar, Sheliah Atkinson, Brenda Bullock, Gayle Ferguson, Faye Bishop, Brenda Wood. **Second Row:** Lou Ann Bridgers, Veronica Cornett, Debbie Carroll, Ann Ramsey, Betty

Goodman—Head, Alice Moore, Denise Jeter, Lori Larson, Kelley Hughs.



J.V. Majorettes Don Snappy New Outfits



Betty Goodman shows off a new routine to Karen Ridenour.

This year the junior varsity majorettes consisted of eight carefully chosen girls. These talented girls, led by Cathy Gardner, participated in many events during the year. Among the performances undertaken by the squad were junior varsity and varsity football games, Homecoming, P.T.A. meetings, and the Thalhimers Toy Parade.

Mrs. McLees, the girls' sponsor, aided them in organizing their newly-oriented squad. The girls strove to raise money for the purchase of pom-poms, which were used during each of their performances. Another hectic task was the deciding on a suitable outfit: a gold velvet short flared dress adorned with three black horizontal stripes on the front and accessorized with white boots with black pom-poms.

During each performance the girls worked extra hard in hopes of soon becoming members of the varsity squad. As the year progressed preparations began for the varsity try-outs confronting them in the spring.

First Row: Ann Marie Woody, Cathy Gardner, Gayl Click. Second Row: Sheila Edwards, Gloria Carter, Debbie Gillen, Karen

Ridenour, Toni Williams.





A new shipment of Drill guns provides the occasion for Brenda Branch's advice to Linda Layton: "Maybe you've got it upside down."

Drill Team Adds Variety to Basketball and Football Games

Tri-Captains: Brenda Branch
Linda Layton
Pat Clarke

Clomp, clomp went the boots as the legs moved in unison. Smiles flashed as proud parents and fellow students beamed. The 1969-70 Drill Team was engaged in one of its captivating performances!

The thirty-six-member team was sponsored by two new teachers, Miss Holt and Miss Smith, who took over when the professional majorette teacher, Mrs. Travillion, was not present. Mrs. Travillion instructed the girls in marches and routines and in the basics of being a majorette.

In their costume of a short black tunic-type dress with a sash and hat and white majorette boots, the girls performed at the Homecoming game and one other football game. They also marched in the Toy Parade, and the color guard of the team performed at all basketball games.



First Row: Linda Layton, Brenda Branch—Head, Pat Clarke. Second Row: Cheryl Grinstead, Diane Eudailey, Janet Farley, Pam Fowlkes, Linda Sawyer, Janet Cox, Genevieve De Quatro, Paula Crabbe, Vickie Kilby, Evelyn Cupido, Lindsey Childress, Janice Watson, Debbie Cobb, Dale Atkins, Brenda Snowa, Paula

Atkinson, Sandy Ellington, Debbie Jackson. Third Row: Teresa Dix, Leann Wharton, Sharon McGee, Brenda Meador, Jenne Beazly, Bonnie Melton, Debbie Spencer, Leigh Childress, Ronda Rupe, Becky Brent, Sherry Baxter, Debbie Chappell, Dorothy Trainum, Gail Duck, Betty Lang, Cathy Collins, Sherry Osborne.

Key Clubbers Collect for Heart Fund

President: **Scott Ludeke**
Vice President: **John Gulick**
Secretary: **Brad Young**
Treasurer: **Ed Nottingham**

The only organization with twenty-six male members and one female member is the Key Club; the sweetheart, Jo Anne Bryan, was elected by the entire club.

The Key Club participated in many athletic events: they played DeMolay in football and Hi-Y in basketball. For service projects, they cleaned the football field after one of the first games and collected for the Heart Fund during second semester.

Braced for replacement, Key Club members anxiously watch their game against the Hi-Y.



First Row: Lonnie Ellis, Brad Young, Scott Ludeke, Ed Nottingham, John Gulick. **Second Row:** Greg Huband, Tommy Burnett, Tommy Martin, Chuck Yelinek, Lanny Westerman, Willie Cosby. **Third Row:** Elwood Armstrong, Stuart Ludeke, David Hudgins,

Steve Dawson, Clyde McNamee, Vincent Carino. **Fourth Row:** A. T. Scruggs, Chuck Wiltshire, Rick Carson, John Windom, Bill Seymour, Jimmy Hawthorne. **Fifth Row:** Robin Hood, Tommy Royer, Doug Duke, Bobby Blake, Mike Browder, Bill Pullen.





Walter Denton and Harold Oakley discuss events of the coming year with the club sweetheart, Jane Parrish.

Area Church Visited by the Hi-Y Members

President: Walter Denton
Vice President: Harold
Oakley
Secretary: Willie Gayle
Treasurer: Danny Powell

"We came back and we are glad we did." The Hi-Y was dissolved last year so their main goal for the '69-'70 year was to get reorganized. They also tried to carry on more diverse activities and to sponsor more events.

Keeping in the Christmas spirit, the Highland Springs Hi-Y donated a Christmas basket. Another highlight of the year was a basketball game in which Hi-Y played Key Club.



First Row: Willie Gayle, Bailey Martin, Danny Powell, Harold Oakley, Walter Denton, Doug Gayle. Second Row: Duane Schultz, Stewart Welch, John Christian, David Allen, Mickey Fincher.

Third Row: Billy Ervin, John Folden, Jay Johnson, Charlie Udriet.

Monogram Inducts New Lettermen

President: Mickey Fincher

Vice President: Bailey
Martin

Secretary: Mike Watkins

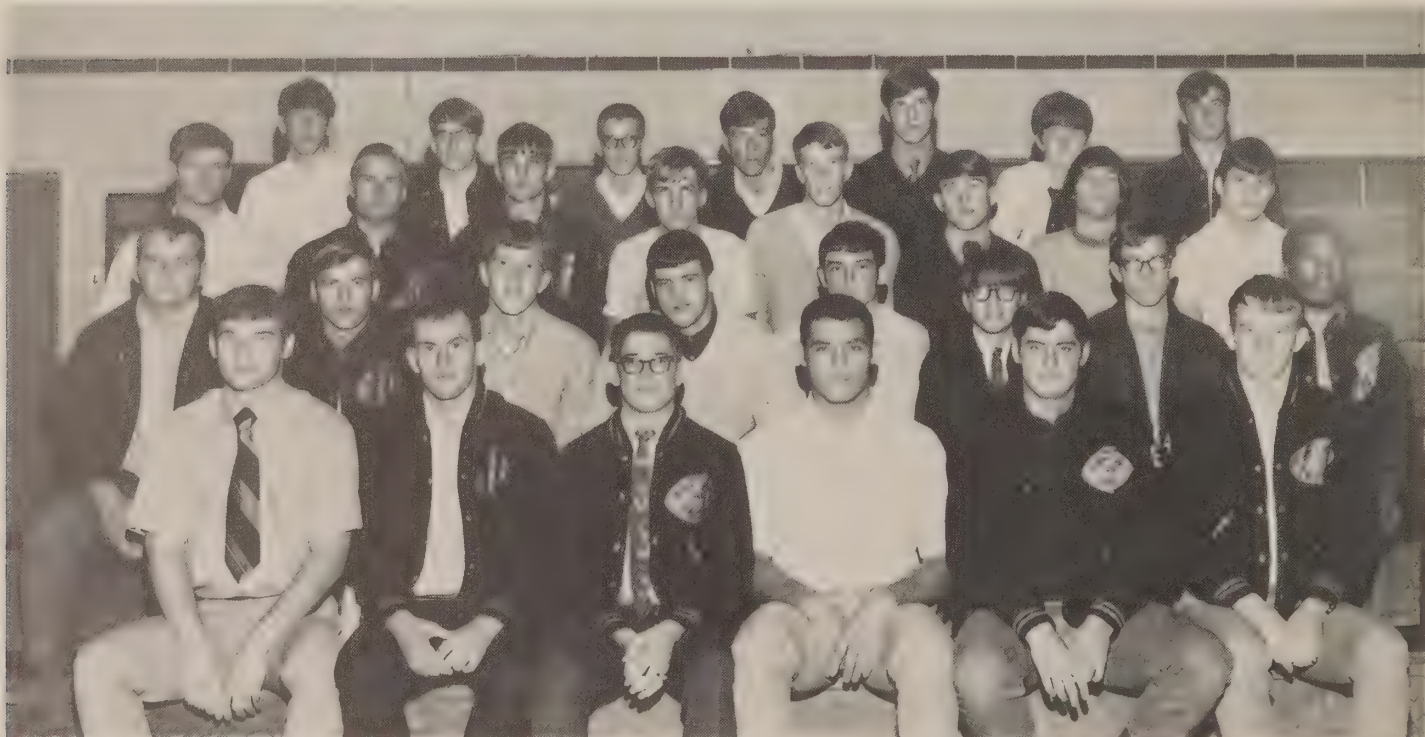
Treasurer: Harold Oakley

The Monogram Club, participated in by most boys who had earned varsity letters for outstanding performance in the various sports of the school, added many new members in '69-'70. According to formalities, these new members were voted in by the "old" members at the beginning of the year.

Led by Coach Lindy Hill, the club picked up litter after quite a few of the home football games. To wind up the year, they sponsored a booth at the spring carnival. In April the Monogram Club voted to exclude letter-holders with lengthy hair.

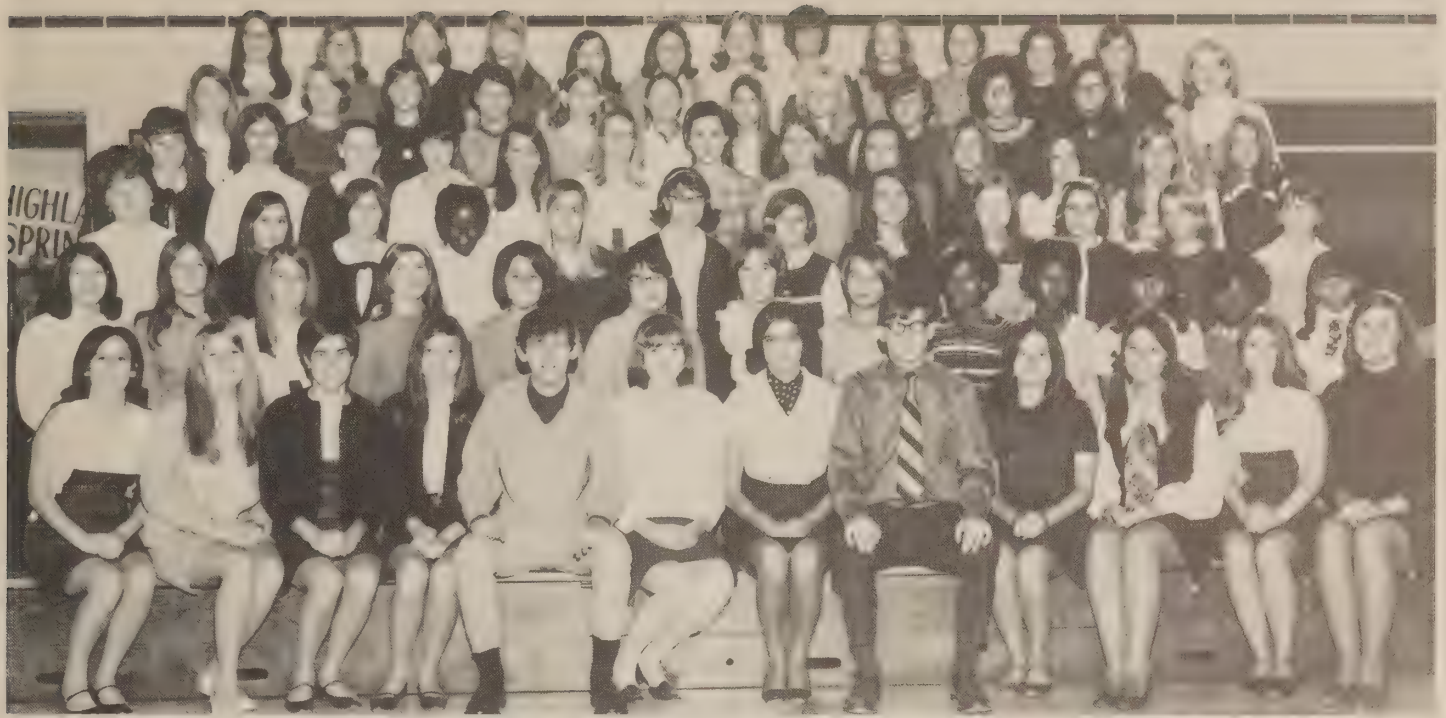


Bobby Jones, a member of the Monogram Club, accepts an award from Coach Hudson for outstanding performance in basketball.



First Row: Danny Powell, Harold Oakley, Doug Gayle, Bailey Martin, Mickey Fincher, Mike Watkins. Second Row: Curtis Baldwin, Mike Haun, Jay Johnson, Stewart Welch, Billy Ervin, Mike Allen, Paul Jones, Joe Holland. Third Row: David Creasy, Steve

Tucker, Bobby Jones, John Christian, David Allen, Tom Royer, Mike Pauli, Bill Moore. Fourth Row: Steve Vickery, Allan Gayle, Rusty Dean, Richard Des Roches, Doug Duke, Butch Windom, Jerry Beasley.



First Row: Vivian Lang, Sherry Arendall, Becky Moon, Veronica Cornett, Lonnie Ellis, Carol Shockley, Diane Wood, Ronnie Roop, Ann Ramsey, Debbie Hamilton, Judy Morton, Sandra Knowles. **Second Row:** Maureen Cash, Lou Ann Bridgers, Mary Powers, Diane Browder, Glenda Owens, Kathy Pearson, Sarah Talman, Judy Newcome, Shirleen Winston, Pat Cosby, Francen Cosby, Debbie Brown, Francella Cosby. **Third Row:** Debbie McDaniel, Joyce Friehnoff, Carol Jacobsen, Soncera Wilson, Susan Wright, Debbie Toth, Margaret Flournoy, Jeannie Ashworth, Debbie Newton, Debby Goode, Janet Fowler, Debbie Ashley. **Fourth Row:**

Lynn Hill, Gloria Shenk, Lynn Silver, Elizabeth Sharp, Sheila Edwards, Charlotte Paul, Kelley Hughes, Linda Gillie, Melody Cosby, Becky Flora, Debbie Maxim, Jamie Ennis, Dale Lowery. **Fifth Row:** Shirley Hrubik, Sandra Mann, Debbie Burcham, Janet Ayres, Pam Moore, Nancy Mills, Mary Margaret Grubbs, Paulette Barham, Susan Nencioni, Sandra Needham, Nancy Jenkins, Debbie Bryant. **Sixth Row:** Desi Kagi, Bonnie Pleasants, Barbara Burcham, Janet Farley, Leann Wharton, Cheryl Homa, Melody Owens, Rhonda Roop, Beth Raby, Mary Winter, Shielia Causay, Debbie Twombly.

Y-Teens Hold Banquet to Install Officers

President: Diane Wood

Vice President: Carol Shockley

Secretary: Debbie Hamilton

Treasurer: Sandra Knowles

About thirty girls appeared in front of the homerooms of Lonnie Ellis and Ronnie Roop to inform the startled boys that they were elected sweetheart and big brother, respectively, of Y-Teens. The club which these two males and thirty females belonged to is an organization sponsored by the Young Women's Christian Association. The group's new-member reception at Corinth Methodist Church was followed by numerous projects and social events such as a swim party, a car wash, and a visit to the church of one sponsor, Mrs. Bobbio.



Mrs. Bobbio gives explicit instructions to Veronica Cornett and Becky Moon as they prepare to collect for the Heart Fund.

F.T.A. Raffles Free Meal in Teacher Contest

President: Carol Giles
Vice President: Nadine
Hermann

Secretary: Jean Dickinson
Treasurer: Melanie Taylor

"To teach or not to teach, that is the question." The Future Teachers of America at Highland Springs High School attracted students who thought that they might consider teaching to be their profession.

One of the highlights of the year was a contest during "Teacher Appreciation Week." The teachers of H.S. zealously competed (even recited nursery rhymes!) to win a free dinner for two.

The F.T.A. sponsored a booth and managed a "favorite teacher" contest at the spring carnival.



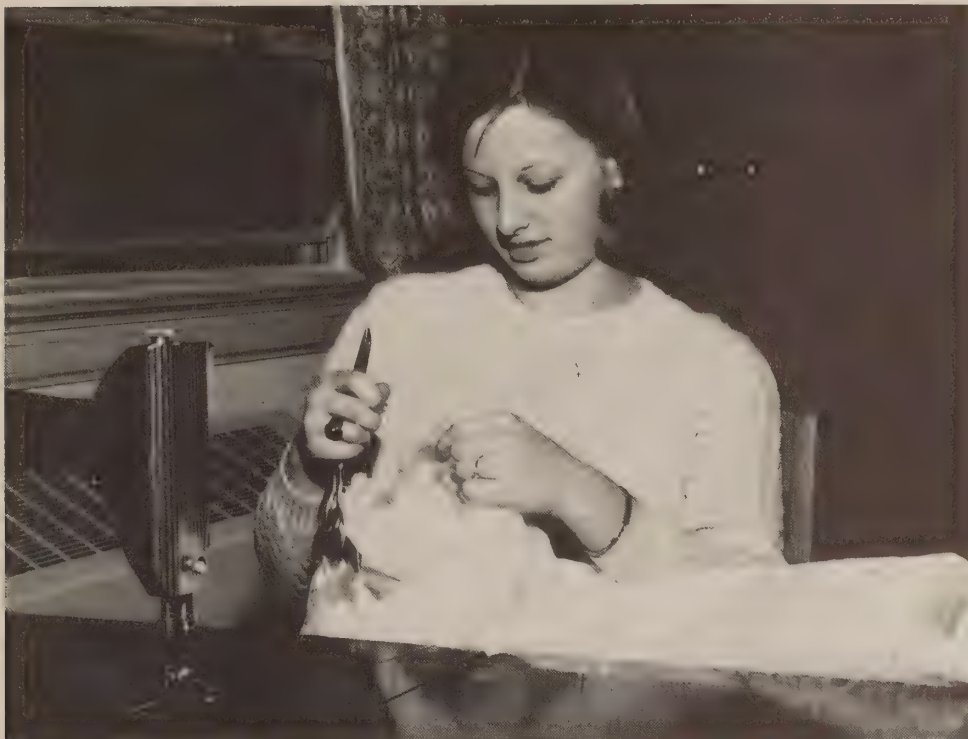
Jamie Ennis and Joyce Friedhoff polish up teachers with shiny apples during Teacher Appreciation Week.



First Row: Nadine Hermann, Carol Giles, Jean Dickinson, Melanie Taylor. Second Row: Yvonne Amburgey, Susan Nencioni, Kathy Myers, Debbie Tucker, Chris Beadles, Nancy Ward. Third Row:

Cynthia Brooks, Josephine Fields, Richard Parlier, Mary Powers, Linda Bowles, Diane Donati. Fourth Row: Denise D'Arville, Sandy Oxendine, Jamie Ennis, Joyce Friedhoff, Dale Lowery.

F.H.A. Observes 25th Anniversary at H.S.



Using what she's learned as an F.H.A. student, Barbara Parker constructs her own wedding dress.

President: Kris Clark
Vice President: Brenda Jenkins
Secretary: Linda Bowles
Treasurer: Karen Sorrell

Many people have the misconception that Home Economics girls always wash dishes or do manual labor. On the contrary, members of F.H.A. followed a varied and challenging course of study centered around three basic topics: "Decisions That Count," "Our World—A Growing Heritage," and "Our Future as Homemakers."

In honor of the 25th anniversary of the F.H.A. at Highland Springs, the club gave a tea for the faculty on April 9. The girls further observed the occasion by wearing pins of red and white, the F.H.A. colors.



First Row: Karen Reid, Ann Pope, Linda Walsh, Elizabeth Coles, Debbie Cobb, June Young, Darlene Jordan, Brenda Best, Phyllis Lammay, Debbie Barnes, Brenda Bullock, Brenda McDowell, Sandra Kirks, Phyllis Harris, Harriet Flourney, Pam Fowlkes, Shelia Loving, Debbie Ashley, Julis Lindsey, Diane Donati. **Second Row:** Carolyn Patterson, Diane Casey, Connie Morgan, Audrey Mankin, Evelyn Lawson, Cathy Peace, Debbie Chappell, Betty Goodman, Gayle Ferguson, Diane Hanson, Sandra Lutton, Freda Anderson, Debbie Hamilton, Janice Brooks, Francen Cosby, Sonceria Wilson, Janice Watson, Sandra McKee, Sue Graves, Juanita Seymour, Brenda Baldwin, Diana Stout, Pat Johnson, Betty Mingee,

Trudy Nuchols, Paulette Barham, Lenora Bell. **Third Row:** Elaine Simmons, Linda Page, Becky Fitz, Cathy Walker, Juanita Wright, Kathy Gearheart, Aleda Nash, Jean Stickel, Jean Fields, Carolyn Kirkland, Pam Mantlo, Sharon Malone, Elaine Mirabella, Sandra Page, Janet Lane, Alice Moore, Denise Jeter, Sandra Needham, Pat Cosby, Francella Cosby, Jackie Yates, JoAnne Bowyer, Janet Wood, Rose Parks, Brenda Longest, Dale Walker, Gail Campbell, Cathy McGhee, Susan Wright, Kathy Edwards. **Fourth Row:** Dobby Bruce, Gina Mitchell, Linda Bowles, Kris Clark, Karen Sorrell, Vivian Lang, Mary Anne Duke.

Talents Inc. Sponsors W. C. Fields Film



"I came back to Brylcreem!" claims Harold Lucas in a "Facade" commercial. David Robbins, Gene Seargent, J. W. BeVile, and Nadine Hermann support his decision.

President: **Melissa Dean**
 Vice President: **Joanne Fridley**
 Secretary: **Sandra Kirks**
 Treasurer: **Karen Sorrell**

Unlike the parabled man in the Bible story, the members of Talents Incorporated did not "bury" their talents but used them to benefit themselves and the other school members. Their biggest activity was "Facade," an immense variety show.

The club sponsored movies before homeroom during Art Week, starring such stars as W. C. Fields, Mae West, and Laurel and Hardy. As one of their last contributions, they designed the scenery for the Camelot performance.



First Row: Mr. Wise, Miss Gilliam, Miss Blanton, Joanne Fridley, Melissa Dean, Sandra Kirks, Karen Sorrell, Miss Dim, Mrs. Cunningham, Miss Smith. **Second Row:** Priscilla Brown, Debra Roane, Deborah Brown, Cynthia Marrow, Vera Fleming, Soncera Wilson, Lynda Williams, Vivian Lang, Cynthia Brooks, Brenda Roots, Mary Lu Thompson, Darlene Jordan, Pat Johnson, Shelley Austin, Jackie Rush, Carol Varnier. **Third Row:** Debbie Richardson, Toni Williams, Marsha Brooks, Sherry Flanagan, Ann Woody, Gayle Click, Debbie Gillen, Sheila Edwards, Karen Ridenour, Judy Burcham, Linda Hermann, Brenda Kennedy, Jessie Jordan, Vanessa Smith, Lala Williams, Vanessa Jordan. **Fourth Row:**

Audrey Miller, Veronica Jones, Gina Mitchell, Denise D'Arville, Nadine Hermann, Mary Ann Sadden, Sher Winston, Zynora Davis, Judy Robbins, Trudy Nuckols, Pam Wood, Gayle Ferguson, Sheila Atkinson. **Fifth Row:** Gilbert Holloway, Ernie Brown, Cathy Gardner, Stephen Lively, Sharon Trimmer, Jean Fields, Linda Cosby, Linda Garland, Sandra Page, Cheryl Jackson, Rosalee Chappell, Sara Talman, Pam Mantlo, Roonie West, Alice Moore, Betty Goodman. **Sixth Row:** Pam Roberts, Gloria Carter, Vernon Covert, Harold Lucas, Gene Seargent, David McGhee, Sonny Baar, David Robbins, J. W. BeVile, Mike Pauli, Jimmy Nixon, Bill Brooks, Gregory Rustin, Frank Heath.

First Row: Sara Fowler, Susan Nencioni, Elaine Mirabella, Veronica Jones, Stephanie Clark, Gloria Gusti. **Second Row:** Harold Lucas, Steve Forstner, Robert Baldwin, Mike Browder,

Chuck Yelinek, Miss Tuggle. **Third Row:** Lynn Russell, Mike Maloney, Keith Edwards, Jurgen Korb.



Debate Team Travels Around the State



Sara Fowler and Chucky Yelinek pack in preparation for an important debate at the University of Richmond.

Co-Captains: Sara Fowler
Lynn Russell
Secretary: Chucky Yelinek

"Resolved: That the Congress should prohibit U.S. unilateral military intervention in foreign countries." This topic formed the base on which the members of the 1970 Debate Team worked at their various and scattered tournaments, held at such places as James Blair H.S., George Washington University, and the University of Richmond.

During the preceding summer the group had sent Lynn Russell and Sara Fowler to the University of Richmond Debate Institute to learn techniques which they used to help instruct the other members of the team.

Santa Gives French Club Candy Canes

President: Edgar
Nottingham

Vice President: Carol Giles

Secretary: Judy Burcham

Treasurer: Janet Lane

Each old member greeted every new member of the French Club with a friendly "Bonjour!" The meetings of the club offered a new and exciting experience for everyone: at the Christmas meeting, Santa, portrayed by Mike Browder, visited the club and gave presents to the members who sat on his knee. At another meeting they were visited by two area exchange students who spoke about their homelands.

At the conclusion of the year, the French Club sponsored a booth at the Spring Carnival.



French Club members gather around le bon professeur (Mrs. Susan Crouch) before beginning a slide show.



First Row: Judy Burcham, Janet Lane, Carol Giles, Edgar Nottingham. **Second Row:** Brenda Jenkins, Nancy Ward, Gloria Shenk, Debbie Wood, Debby Moyer, Debbie Catterton, Susan Nencioni, Brenda Pitts, Shirley Hrubik. **Third Row:** Randolph Miller, Kathy Parrish, Linda Smith, Kelley Hughs, Melody Cosby, Linda Layton, Cathy Covington, Darice Bowles, Janet Mueller, Judy Bartels, Mary Jones. **Fourth Row:** Duane Schultz, Jane

Parrish, Brenda Gery, Jane Nobles, Bill Seymour, David Ogburn, Brenda Miller, Cheryl Walker, Melody Owen, Lou Ann Bridgers, Cheryl Homa, Roxanne Long, Judy Wright. **Fifth Row:** Philip Craig, Steve Forstner, Chuck Yelinek, Tommy McDonald, Jurgen Korb, Warren Darlington, Keith Edwards, Chuck Wiltshire, Mike Browder, Brad Young.



First Row: Jackie Rush, Sandra Knowles, Pam Roberts, Dobby Bruce. **Second Row:** Brenda Meador, Wanda Wagner, Carol Varner, Marsha Brooks, Sandy Oxendine, Kay Morono, Diane Crotshin, Beth Raby, Sally Lawton, Beth Elliot, Dale Lowery. **Third Row:** Diane Browder, Lyn Hill, Debbie Fortunato, Debbie Compitello, Charlotte Paul, Lynn Silver, Kathy Pearson, Jessica Jor-

dan. **Fourth Row:** Pam Stillman, Susan Collins, Linda Rotelli, Brenda Kennedy, Lindsey Bourne, Kathy Gearheart, Sharon Trimmer, David Robbins, Mark Mancini, Keith Edwards. **Fifth Row:** Andy Thompson, Ricky Hargan, Mary Anna Duke, Denise D'Arville, Elaine Marabella, Mary Lee Holloway, Sonny Baar, Gene Sargent, Alan Gayle, Eddie Simmons.

Spanish Club Travels to Williamsburg

President: Pam Roberts
Vice President: Lanny Westerman

Secretary: Jackie Rush
Treasurer: Sandra Knowles

"Hola," greeted the Spanish Club member incognito as the "Frito Bandito" at homecoming; he was manning the Spanish Club display, one of the group's many activities last year. Concessions at home basketball games and at the "Facade" performances also brought the Spanish Club to the attention of fellow Springers.

In April the group observed "Pan-American Day" and also took a trip to Williamsburg. Using money from their numerous lucrative pursuits, at the year's end they presented scholarships to deserving members.



Collegiate's exchange student, Ana Sauter, points out her Costa Rican hometown to Dale Lowery during the Spanish Club's observance of Pan-American Day.



First Row: Allen Baughman, Ronnie Glass, Sara Fowler, Diana Westbrook, Pam Roberts, Gail Perdue. Second Row: Wayne Compton, Karen Ridenour, Bobby Tucker, Yvonne Amburgey, Sharon Brodnax, Steve Forstner. Third Row: Steve Turner, Juanita

Wright, Vickie Morris, Barbara Lacks, Linda Williams, Rusty Dean. Fourth Row: Clyde Matthews, Kathy Selph, Jackie DeBois, Ricky Young.

Latin Club Members Enjoy Roman Banquet

President: **Ronnie Glass**

Vice President: **Sharon Brodnax**

Treasurer: **Allen Baughman**

Secretary: **Pam Roberts**

"What did you say that was—jellied octopus?" inquired one not-so-hungry Latin Club member of another. The occasion was a "pretend" Roman banquet held in the spring in order to experience what the "real thing" would have been like.

The club also participated in other goings-on during the school year: in October certain of them *fecit itinerum* (took a journey) to Charlottesville to attend the annual meeting of the Junior Classical League; at Homecoming they sponsored a display of outstanding projects; and they ended the year with a profit-making booth at the Carnival.



"Nero would surely be proud of us!" points out Miss Davis to Barbara Lacks and Ronnie Glass as they assiduously work on the columns to be used for their spring Roman banquet.

Three H.S.'ers Compete in D.E. Conference

President: **Steve Dawson**
Secretary: **Linda Gillie**
Treasurer: **Marie Childress**

Mr. Keith points out a few of the important articles in the DECA constitution to Allen Norton and Steve Dawson.

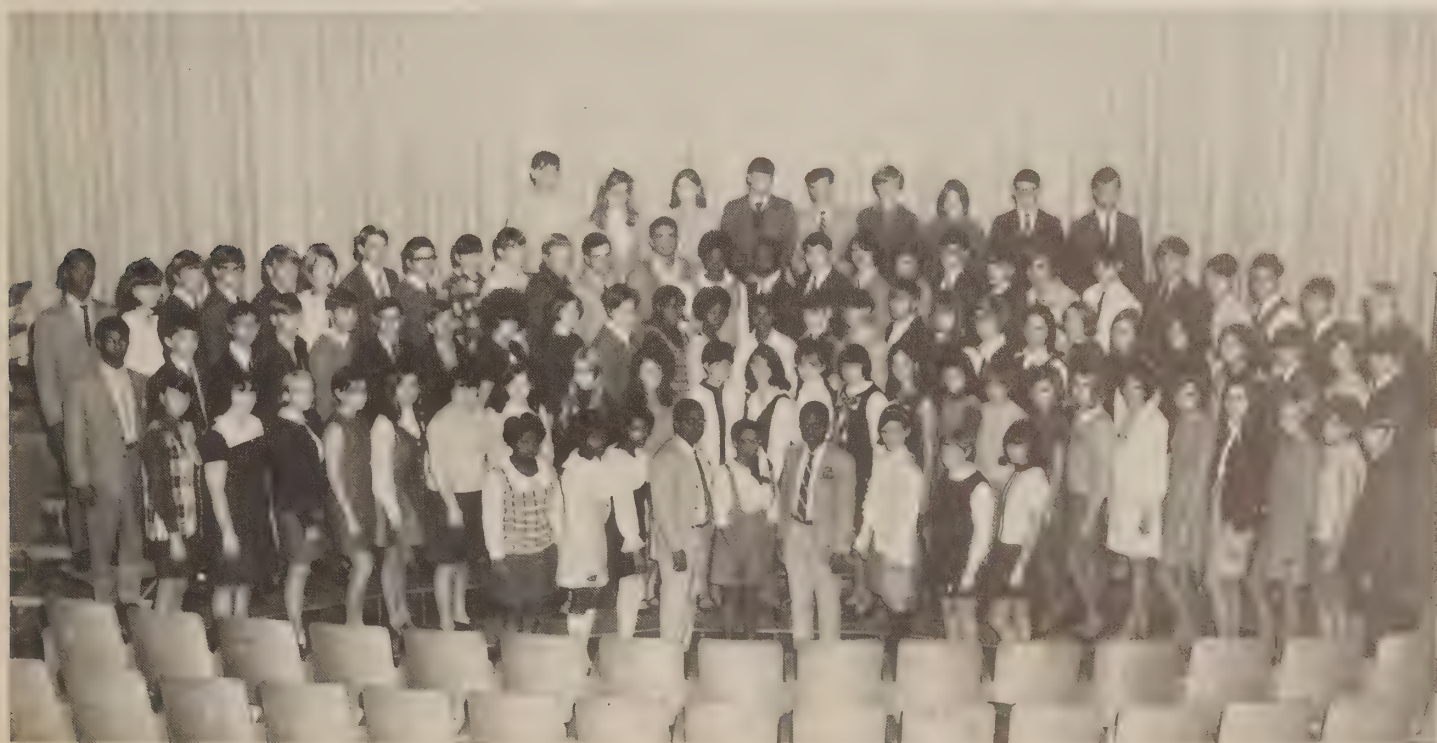
Many students in a high school as large as Highland Springs do not know which working program goes with which club; DECA goes hand in hand with the Distributive Education working program.

During the year the H.S. chapter was host to a get-together with ten other schools in this district. First-year D.E. students went to the metropolitan area for a day to learn more about the businesses of their choice, and later in the year three H.S. students competed in the State Leadership Conference.



First Row: Gladys Lewis, Jackie Richardson, Elizabeth Coles, Sherwood Randolph, Gwendolyn Thornhill, Sherman Randolph, Marilyn Cummings, Cindy Dickerson, Bonnie Sammons. **Second Row:** Darlene Cook, Rose Parks, Lindsey Childress, Cathy Collins, Pat Fletcher, Sandra Walker, Betty Windom, Wanda Wagner, Barbara Crouch, Mary Mann, Cindy Mahovtas, Jennye Beazley, Joanne Hall, Janet Creasy, Brenda Longest, Connie Tucker, Janet Fernandez, Cindy Smith, Carol Rea, Rose Ferguson, Sandra Lutton, Pam Wood, Pam Singer, Barry Story. **Third Row:** Ollie Howard, Ronald Tatam, James Schultz, Steve Singer, Glenn Layne, Russell Baldwin, John Simpkins, Linda Melton, Sue Englehart, Debbie Gay, Mary Ann Sadden, Pat Cosby, Vicki Jones, Paul Anderson,

David Jones, John Smith, Anna May Beck, Gail Campbell, Barbara Gathwright, Sharon Edwards, Gail Yates, Connie Fowler, Clara Martin, Richard Tucker, Judy Harding, Sam Jenkins. **Fourth Row:** Jasper Thacker, Jane Stanley, Chuck Atkinson, Ricky Diggs, Tommy McKeever, Marsha Farthing, Jimmy Burton, Jimmy Kennedy, Gary Coffey, Wayne Christian, Leroy Prince, James Nucklos, Hilton Nash, Rhoda Thacker, Harry Jackson, Tommy Ritchie, Velpo Robinson, Dave Tomlinson, Jerry Fortune, Steve Glaspie, Lynn Hogan, Ronnie Barlow, Bill Osby, Tim Owens, Bill Hall, Gary Coffman, Henry White. **Fifth Row:** Emmitt Corker, Lora Martin, Linda Gillie, Steve Dawson, Allen Norton, Marie Childress, Wanda Berry, Danny Norvell, Jimmy Norton.



Mike Duke listens intently as Becky Fitz gives him a personal lecture on the advantages of being a beautician.



V.I.C.A. Competes With Other Clubs in State-Wide Competition

President: Grover Barnett
Vice President: Raymond Shouse
Secretary: Linda Martin
Treasurer: Tommy Walker

A conglomeration of beauticians, dental assistants, auto mechanics, telephone operators and printing assistants fused at every meeting of the H.S. Vocational Clubs of America. This versatile group strove to develop leadership among working students by promotion of their professions through learning.

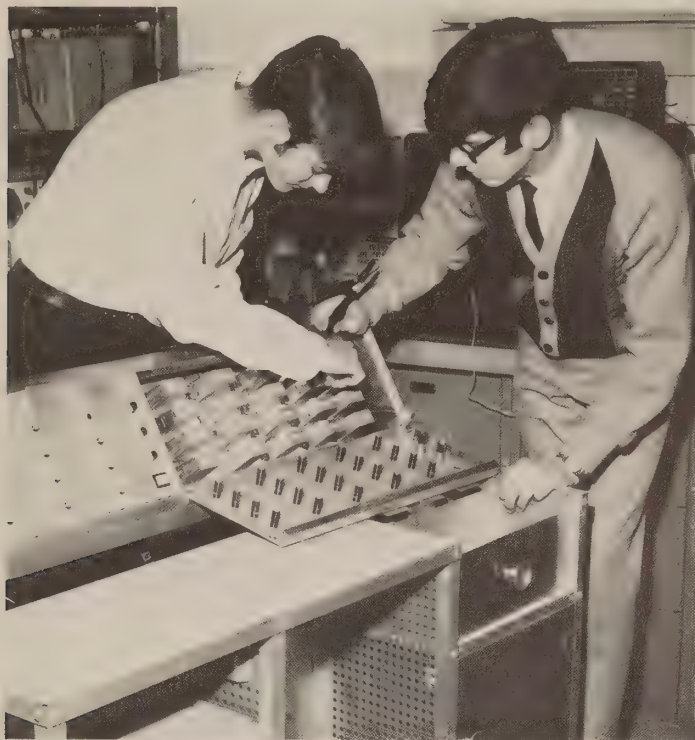
The club participated in national competition; for the State-wide program Virginia was divided into seven districts, H.S. being in the third. All of the participants were judged on how well they promoted their profession at each competition and each individual gained invaluable experience from this type of contest.



First Row: Tom Walker, Becky Fitz, Linda Martin, Grover Barnett, Bubba Shouse, Roger Brent. Second Row: Kenny Deutz, Jacque Franks, Janet Browning, Mike Call, Bonnie Melton, Lee Childress, Jane Longest, Earl Jeffery, Angie Smith, James Cooley.

Third Row: Harry Taylor, Clinton Carter, Mike Robins, Joe Mitchell, Donnie Slayton, Tommy Thompon, Harold James, Vicent Austin, Cookie Price. Fourth Row: Billy Carter, Ronnie Duck, Gordon Groom. Fifth Row: Mike Duke, Howard Lowell.

V.E.C. Donates Voting Machine to School



Jeff Hrubik and Bobby Akers make a few minor repairs on the school voting machine.

President: Jeff Hrubik
Vice-President: Bobby Akers
Secretary: David Sharpe
Treasurer: Gray McCalley

The Electricity Club, sponsored and led by Mr. Quast, participated in many activities in the 1969-70 school year. The club learned and adopted parliamentary procedure in their club meetings. If one of the members broke a rule of this procedure, he had to pay a fine. All was not work and strict discipline, however, as on December 17 the members enjoyed a Christmas party at Mr. Quast's home.

The V.E.C. replaced lights which burned out in the halls, built another columnar speaker for the auditorium, and constructed an audio system which played records and included a tape deck. To replace the antiquated voting machine, a new one was made with improvements—such as a light which indicated a mistake in the voting procedure. They established a free radio repair shop for students' radios and ended the year with satisfaction at their achievements.



First Row: Mr. Quast, Steve Tucker, Gray McCalley, Bobby Akers, Jeff Hrubik, David Sharpe, Stanley Luck, Mike Allen.

Second Row: Robert Budjinski, Billy Chandler, Al Winter, Ed Smith, Frank Nagy, Rodney Byrd, Steve Slosjarik.

Gym Aides Assist Physical Education Dept.

President: **June Beninghove**
Vice-President: **Vickie Puckett**
Secretary: **Jane Longest**
Treasurer: **Lindsey Childress**

This year's Gym Aides Club performed their regular duties of assisting the physical education teachers by calling roll, checking lockers, giving out baskets, leading exercises, and occasionally teaching. The twenty aides sponsored two lucrative bake sales and sold candy bars with great success in the spring. They also sold Christmas wrapping paper, and at the Spring Carnival they doled out refreshments.

At the Flag Day ceremonies, the patriotic gym aides helped the SCA by donating a flag to be placed in a homeroom. Various advertisements were put in the basketball programs by the club. On April 3 the traditional Gym Show was held, with the aides assuming a major part in the direction and staging.

Probably one of the most beneficial activities which the Gym Aides accomplished was the establishment of a scholarship fund to be awarded to a deserving aide who plans to major in phys. ed. in college. In numerous ways these enthusiastic girls contributed to the on-going of HSHS.



Ann Woody and Melanie Taylor prepare for the onrush of the next gym class.

First Row: Marie White, June Beninghove, Vickie Puckett, Debbie Crews. **Second Row:** Melody Cosby, Lindsey Childress, Jane Longest, Trudy Blake. **Third Row:** Cathy Covington, Gail Perdue,

Glenna Young, Nancy Saum, Cathy Peace, Gloria Gusti. **Fourth Row:** Debbie Barnes, Phyllis Phelps, Darlene Jordan, Linda Cosby, Gail Freeburger.



History Club Visits the General Assembly

For about a half-hour nobody said anything but “yum-yum”—the time was one day during the Christmas holiday and the occasion was a special Christmas celebration. The participants were the Cosmopolitan Club members, and they were sampling a variety of foods from different countries.

The Cosmopolitan Club, a newly formed organization, was established for the student generally interested in world culture. Its goal was to educate its members in the fields of politics, archaeology, customs of other countries, and other related fields.

Although the club had a fairly small membership, this did not deter its members from planning and enjoying a variety of experiences, such as a trip to the General Assembly on January 27 and a special meeting featuring a program on Russia and Czechoslovakian cuisine. For financial profit the group sponsored a mock contest between the five members of the HS high school bowl team and five teachers. The proceeds of this assembly went to AFS to help sponsor a foreign exchange student.



“I thought you said Columbus discovered America!” exclaims Stephanie Clark to Debby Moyer.



First Row: Mrs. Carr—Sponsor, Keith Edwards, Stephanie Clark, Betty Colgin. Second Row: Debbie Fortunato, Barbara Lacks, Mary Frances Eppery, Debbie Wood, Debby Moyer. Third Row:

Melanie Taylor, Debbie Catterton, Lynne Rehner, John Taylor, Mike Maloney.

Varsity Cheerleaders' Springer Spirit Wins

Bubbling enthusiasm, unlimited pep, and dynamic spirit were all characteristics of this year's varsity cheerleading squad.

Prior to the opening of school, some of these girls spent a week at Cheerleading Camp in Virginia Beach, where their outstanding performance won for them the "spirit stick." Summer work also went into the planning of a variety of uniforms—the traditional white flared skirt and white letter sweater were for football games and the colorful kilt looked smart at all basketball games.

In addition to helping teach and select the JV squad, the varsity cheerleaders added many original cheers and jazzed-up versions of last year's yells to their repertoire. The style in cheering now is stiff arm motions coupled with low-voiced yells (military cheers) and dancing cheers with slang or song lyrics (soul cheers). Old HS cheers, revised to these new styles, sparked enthusiasm from the crowds.

As the year drew to a close, the varsity cheerleaders looked back, realizing how fortunate they had been to participate in such an outstanding facet of HS.



Karen Sorrell, the dynamic head cheerleader, leads a snappy cheer wearing the football season uniform.



"Don't shoot!" cries the cheerleader sponsor Mrs. McCabe to a prankish Vickie Robinson. Linda Bowles and Marge Robbins enjoy the fun.

Honor at Va. Beach Cheerleading Camp



Linda Lang, Ann Pennell, Marge Robbins, Susie Donahoe, Marsha Brooks, Karen Sorrell—Head, Brenda Jenkins, Gayle Robertson,

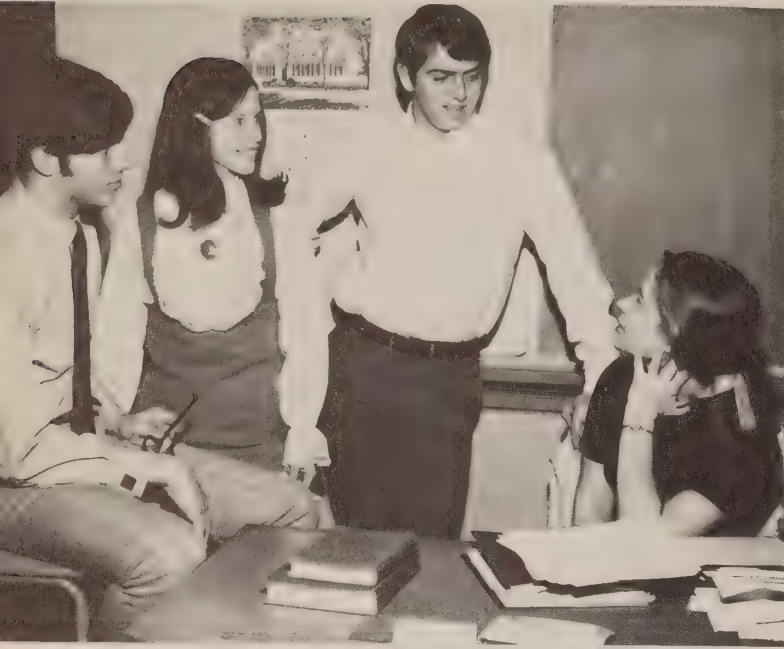
Linda Bowles, Vickie Robinson, Dawn Bragg, Cheryl Robinson.

Brenda Jenkins arouses Springer spirit with a rocking cheer during a pep rally.



Ann Pennell, Susie Donahoe, and Marsha Brooks put up one of the many signs created to boost Springer spirit.

Pep Club Organizes to Support Athletics



Miss Holly gives Pep Club officers Charlie Udriet, Lynda Lacy, and Doug Duke ideas for their next club project.

President: Douglas Duke
 Vice-President: Charlie Udriet
 Secretary: Kathy Parrish
 Treasurer: Linda Lacy

For the first time in several years, Highland Springs organized a Pep Club. At the first meeting a large number of interested students filed into the auditorium to find out what it was all about. Susie Donahoe, the cheerleader sponsor, gave the club some project ideas and helped set up the constitution.

Working diligently, the group rallied Springer spirit during Homecoming. With imagination and effort they created a stuffed dummy of a George Wythe player and cremated him at the bonfire.

The Pep Club hoped to become increasingly active in years to come. This year's group gave Highland Springs the basic framework for a well-organized club in the future.

First Row: May Miles, Shirley Hrubik, Cheryl Walker, Janet Fowler, Margaret Flournoy, Susan Nencioni, Karen Ridenour, Shiela Causway, Debbie Ashley, Sandy Oxendine, Sherry Arendall, Karen Sorrell, Nancy Bowles, Sandy Snow, Jamie Ennis, Joyce Freedoff, Vicki Gary, Vicki Slomka, Vicki Fincher, Debbie Bryant, Betty Shaw, Pam Moore. Second Row: Diane Browder, Carol Giles, Denise D'Arville, Rose Mary Van Horn, Paulette Barham, Trudy Nuckols, Kathy Sportswilder, Dale Lowery, Kim Lunsford, Aleda Nash, Ann Pope, Debbie Jackson, Terry Guidt, Patricia Armstrong, Kathy Walker, Pam Pope, Lindsey Bourne, Kathy Clark, Maureen Cash, Linda Rotelli, Faye Newcomb, Janet Cox, Desi Kagi, Brenda Miller, Nancy Johnson. Third Row: Diane Crotshin, Kathy Pearson, Jo Ann Seargent, Alice Cusic,

Glenda Owens, Bonnie Crews, Debbie Twombly, Roxanne Long, Judy Wright, Carol Jacobsen, Cheryl Homa, Melody Owen, Pat Cosby, Francella Cosby, Francen Cosby, Lenora Bell, Susan Collins, Kathy Morris, Darlene Cook, Shelia Atkinson, Betty Goodman, Linda Bowles, Vickie Robinson, Marsha Brooks. Fourth Row: Doug Gayle, Dawn Bragg, Lonnie Ellis, Beth Raby, Mary Jones, Jane Stanley, Debbie Bryan, Alan Gayle, Keith Edwards, Johnny Johnson, Gene Seargent, David Robbins, Jackie Marshall, Jean Etheridge, Robin Hood, Rhonda Rupe, Kathy Meyers, Debbie Tucker, Pat Stewart, Lou Ann Bridgers, Carol Shockley, Marge Robbins, Gail Robertson, Linda Lang. Fifth Row: Charlie Udriet, Doug Duke, Lynda Lacy, Kathy Parrish.





"I made it!" sob the half hysterical new J.V. cheerleaders.

"I don't believe it!" cried ten tear-streaked sophomore girls as the new JV cheerleaders were announced. Weeks of strenuous practice preceded this scene of hysteria; close to fifty dedicated girls tried out for cheerleading.

After the first shock was over, the ten girls quickly began to organize. They selected a new uniform which consisted of a black monogrammed jumper with hip box pleats, a gold blouse, and knee socks. The alternate outfit was the black jumper with a white blouse and bobby socks.

As basketball season began, the cheerleaders sprang into the Springer spirit. Working with their newly elected head, Nancy Mingee, the tireless ten helped the varsity cheerleaders boost enthusiasm at pep rallies and at junior varsity games.

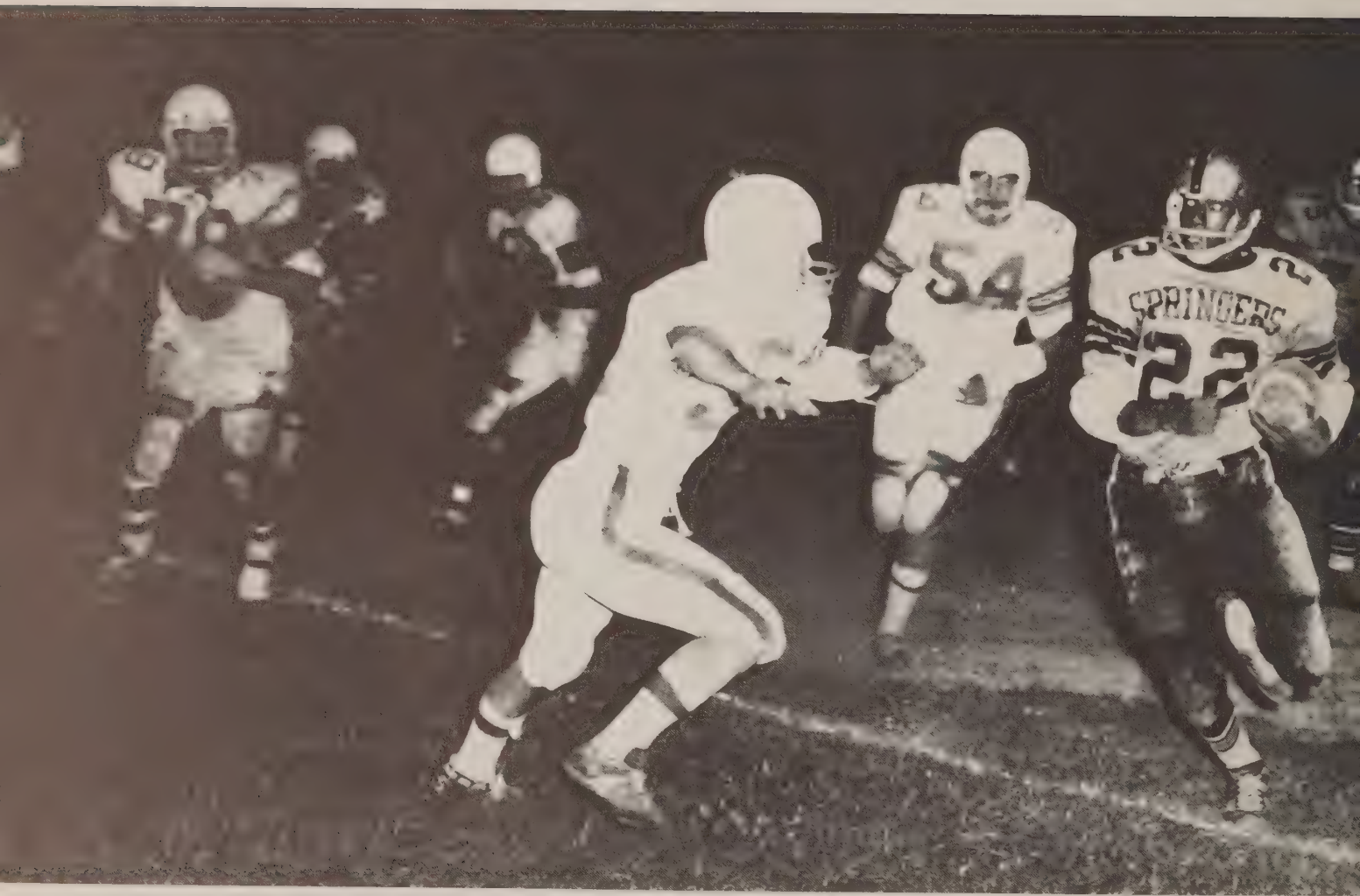
While looking back nostalgically at the end of the year, they looked forward hopefully to the upcoming varsity tryouts.

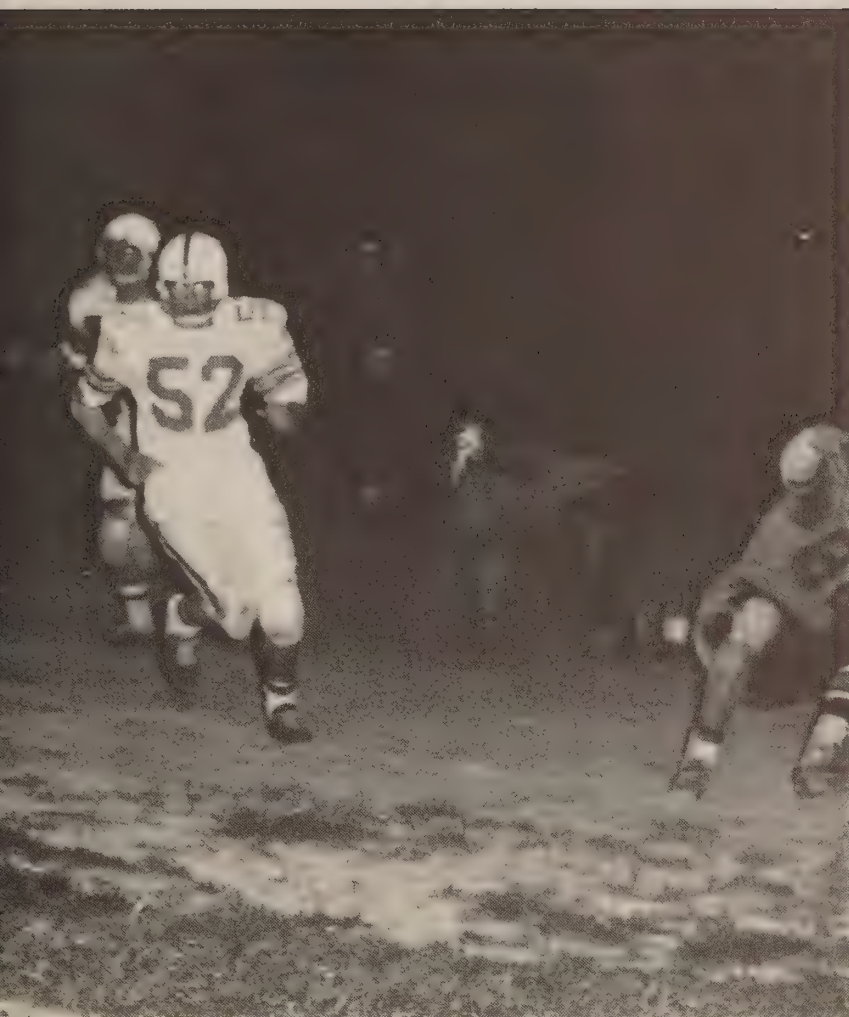
J.V. Cheerleaders Improve Sophs' Spirit



First Row: Vicki Slomka, Mary Jones, Nancy Mingee, Kim Lunsford, Jane Parrish. Second Row: Maureen Cash, Connie Carter,

Beth Elliott, Nancy Bowles.





Competitive Encounter . . .

'69 Homecoming Victory Over George Wythe



Keith Faison tries desperately for much needed yardage against Hermitage.

Plagued with inexperienced offensive and defensive lines and with many injuries, the Springer football team fell to a losing season of 3-6-1. However, as the season progressed the team increased in strength as the offensive backfield positions were switched and the defense's ability vastly improved.

After the loss of the first four games, the Springer football team developed a grim determination to win the Homecoming game. To the delight of a large crowd of alumni and students, the Springers triumphed over George Wythe, 22-0. With the taste of victory still fresh, the football team looked forward to defeating Henrico. The game ended scoreless but with an outstanding display of defensive strength.

After losing the next two games, the Springer football team proceeded to defeat John Marshall, 21-0. With no score until the fourth quarter, the football team started to move the ball and from then on dominated the game.

Tucker was the next team to fall victim to the Springer football team, 15-14. After much worrying on the part of the Springer fans, H.S. was finally able to take the lead in the third quarter and defend it.



Junior Duane Schultz deflects a possible touchdown pass during the T. J. game.

Strengthens the Springer Football Spirit



First Row: Coach Hill, Mike Watkins, Walter Denton, Rick Lewis, Bill Moore, Danny Powell, Bailey Martin, Harold Oakley, Mickey Fincher, Joe Martin, Joe Holland, David Creasy. **Second Row:** David Ogburn, Duane Schultz, Jay Johnson, Billy Ervin, Pat Harman, Ken Morgan, Stuart Welch, Mike Haun, Curtis Baldwin, Waverly Tiller, Keith Faison, Doug Gayle. **Third Row:** Dutchy

Campbell, David Clack, Mike Lewis, Gary Lutz, Danny Norvell, Bobby Blake, Danny Atkinson, Tommy Russel, Sid Riggins, Ronnie Gooch, Kip Coughlan. **Fourth Row:** Vince Carino—Manager, Brad Young—Manager, Jody Michaux, John Garland, Tommy Martin, Brian Bethel, Mike Draper, Mike Eberhard, Eddie Aliff, John Gulick—Head Manager, Billy Clore—Manager.



Springer offense knocks down Wythe Bulldogs as Keith Faison goes around the end.

Injury-Plagued Springers Come on Strong



Doug "The Toe" Gayle practices his extra point kicking before the game.

Coach Hill ponders his next move during a tense moment in the game.



This year, as in every preceding year, a football awards assembly was held to honor not only the most outstanding players but the whole team as well. Whether the season is a winning one or not, there are always a few players who can be depended upon to carry out the most difficult tasks.

After a brief introduction of the Highland Springs coaching staff, Coach Vaughan presented the J.V. football awards and told about the Jayvee's season. Coach Hill then proceeded to award letters and jackets to the players who had played twenty or more quarters.

This year's offensive end and defensive back David Creasy (senior) received the "Most Valuable Player" and "Best Offense" awards. The varsity cheerleaders chose David for a third title, "Most Dependable," and he was once selected as lineman of the week by the **Richmond News Leader**. Bailey Martin (senior) was named "Best Defensive Player," and Harold Oakley (senior) received the "Most Spirited" trophy.

Even though the football team didn't win many games, their spirit never diminished. As far as effort was concerned, H.S. was number one.

Two Teejay "Jeffs" throw quarterback Butch Perrin for a loss during the only afternoon game of the season.



in the Last Two Games of the Season



H.S.	Opponent
0	Hopewell19
20	Lane32
7	Thomas Jefferson21
0	Hampton34
22	George Wythe 0
0	Henrico 0
0	Hermitage35
6	Douglas Freeman32
21	John Marshall 0
15	Tucker14

Joe Holland strains forward as a George Wythe player clings to his leg.



Danny Powell and David Creasy pool their talents to throw George Wythe's quarterback for a loss.



Lack of



Referee signals six points for Springer J.V. as long hours of practice pay off.

The H.S. J.V. football team has been plagued with inexperience every year; this year was no exception. Their long hours of practice were not reflected by their losing 1-2-1 record.

The first game, against John Marshall, ended in a hard-earned tie, 0-0. Both Douglas Freeman and St. Emma's showed superiority in all areas and defeated the J.V., 44-0 and 12-0 respectively. The now more experienced H.S. team was able to defeat St. Christopher's, 6-0.

The fundamentals learned will be invaluable in future years of competition.



First Row: Mike Gerheart, Dave Jenkins, Gary Brooks, Bubba Burton, David McGhee, Ricky Palmer, Ronnie Meadow, Gary Wilcox. Second Row: Vernard Covertton, Vic Evans, Steve Vick, Bob Hughs, Mark Haines, Steve Brandon, Steve Seal, Robert Starr. Third Row: Coach Mike Vaughan, Tony Cover, Chris

Crenshaw, Scott Clark, Dale Walker, Ricky Lloyd, Lewis Marrow, Raybow Munuel. Fourth Row: Robert Herring, Bruce Erane, Woody Watts, Vernon Covertton, Larry Johnson, Ricky Young—Manager, Gene Seargent—Manager.

Experience Hinders J. V. Football Team

H.S.	Opponent	
0	John Marshall	0
0	Douglas Freeman ..	44
0	St. Emma's	12
6	St. Christopher's	0



Quarterback Ricky Palmer prepares to hand the ball off to Ronny Meador.



Springers David McGhee and Bob Hughes smother a St. Christopher's back.



Springer defense takes heads-up position as St. Christopher's is forced to punt.

Christian and Coughlan Combine to Lead



Bouncing their way into regional tournament play, the Springer Basketball team proved their right to second place in the Colonial District by defeating Tucker in the semi-finals (56-54). As a result of regular season play, H.S., with a 10-8 overall record and a 7-5 district record, had been tied with Tucker for second place. A coin flip then gave H.S. second seeding in the tournament.

Tournament play provided several highlights other than the close win over Tucker. David Creasy scored 34 points against Hermitage, a feat which tied the school's all-time scoring record. Also, Kip Coughlan was named to the Colonial District's All-Tournament team.

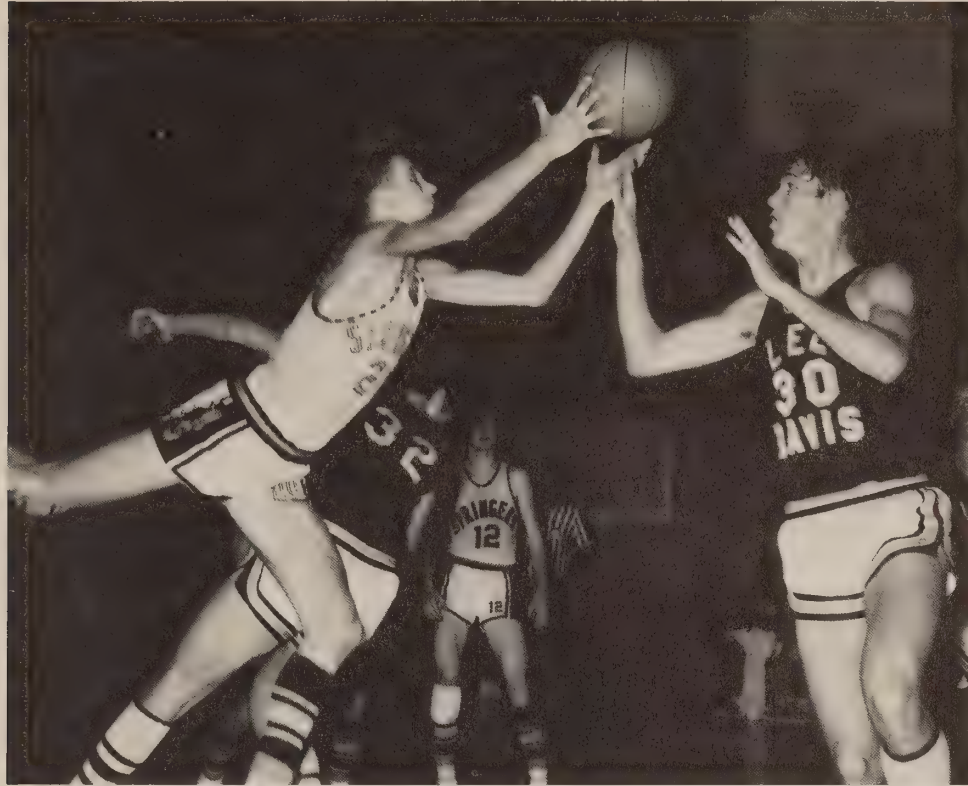
Willie Gayle gets a "jumper" off as a Henrico player puts the pressure on.



First Row: David Creasy, Willie Gayle, Fuzzy Thurston, Bobby Jones, Bailey Martin, Mickey Fincher, Kip Coughlan, John Christian. Second Row: Danny Atkinson—Manager, Coach Hud-

son, Dale Thaw, Bill Pullen, Duane Schultz, Floyd Dowdy, Wayne Huband, Doug Duke—Manager, Tommy McDonald—Manager.

Springers to Second Place District Standing



"Stork" Christian flies to the Highland Springs basket.

Although H.S. lost to Douglas Freeman in the finals of the district tournament, the team went on as a Colonial District representative in the regionals in Ashland. Pitted against Hopewell in the opening round, H.S. lost by only one point, 56-55.

The basketball awards assembly in March provided students the opportunity to show appreciation for the team's hard work. The highlight of this assembly was the unveiling of the huge district sportsmanship trophy, won by H.S. for the first time in the school's history. Individual awards were as follows:

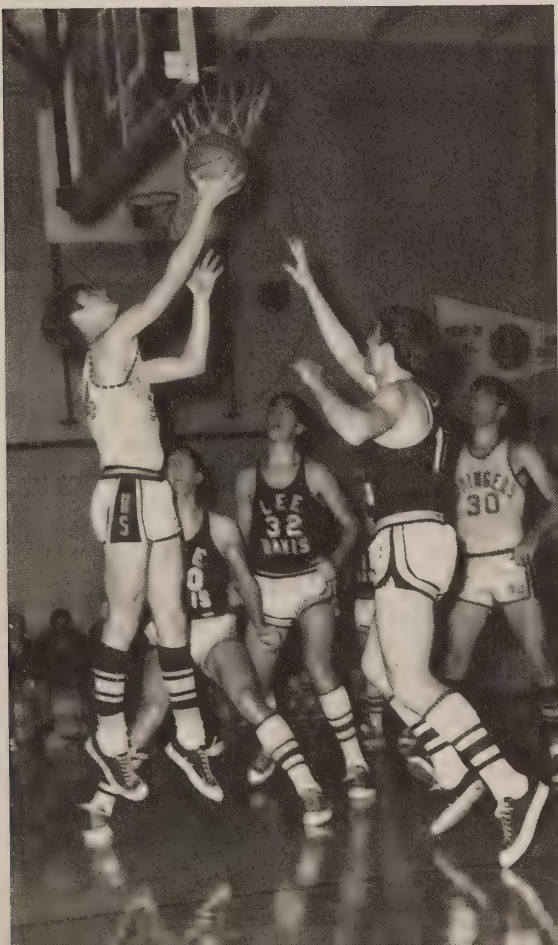
Most Valuable—Kip Coughlan

Best Defense—David Creasy

High Tournament Scorer—David Creasy

Best Spirit—Willie Gayle

Bobby Jones confuses his Lee-Davis opponents by coming from behind the basket.



Rebounders Willie Gayle and David Creasy bump off Henrico players.



Bobby Jones shows a profile of the form that often led to double figure scoring.

'69-'70 Season Ends in



Highland Springs' starting five gets psyched-up for a big home game.

John Christian receives help from a Lee-Davis player who is exemplifying the good sportsmanship in interscholastic games.



One-Point Loss to Hopewell in Tournament

Highland Springs	Opponent
65	William Fleming55
51	Jefferson Senior92
72	Hermitage68
59	Henrico62
68	J. R. Tucker63
50	Douglas Freeman53
68	Patrick Henry44
61	Lee-Davis55
55	Douglas Freeman70
59	Prince George56
62	Hermitage48
70	Henrico59
45	J. R. Tucker48
88	Prince George64
61	Patrick Henry67
58	Lee-Davis54
58	William Fleming73
67	Andrew Lewis72

District Tournament

62	Hermitage58
56	J. R. Tucker54
46	Douglas Freeman57

Regional Tournament

55	Hopewell56
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David Thurston studiously eyes his opponent while driving in for a lay-up.



"And the game begins!" as John Christian goes up for the opening tap.

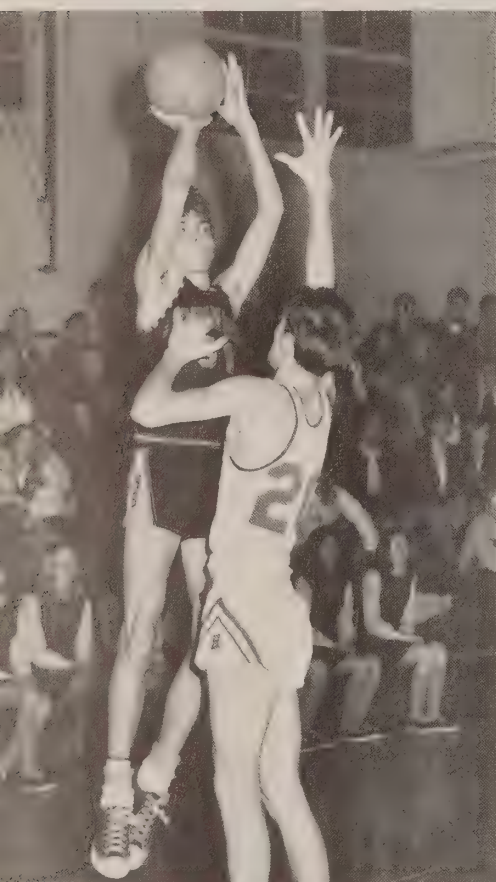
Coach Lammay Prepares H.S. J.V. Squad

Coach Lammay was able to lead the J.V. team to an improved 7-11 record over last year's 3-12 record. Led by high scorer Chris Cumby and leading rebounder David Clack, the squad competed in eighteen games, three of which were lost by less than three points.

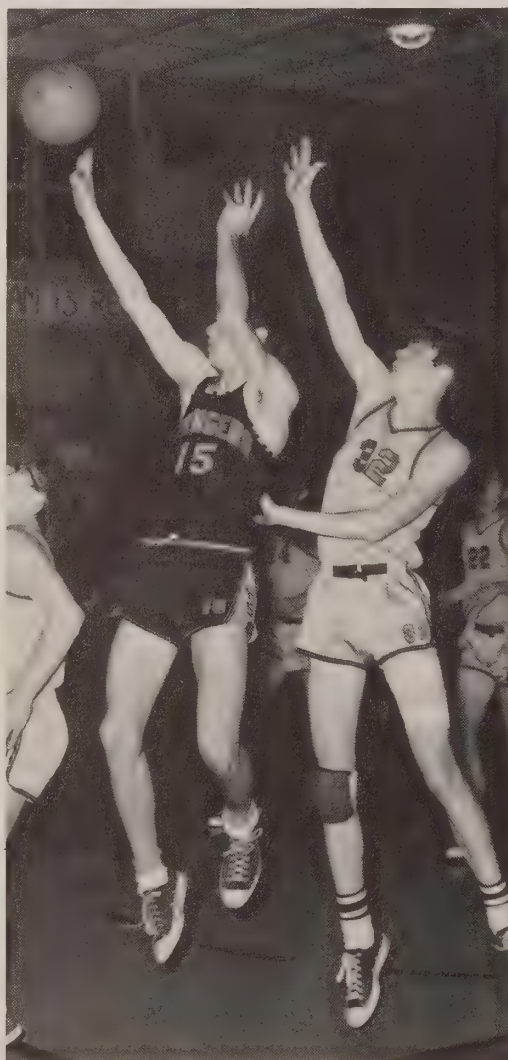
One of the most impressive games of the season was an 80-56 victory over Lee-Davis. The whole squad competed in this game and gained the experience that can make a winning team. The active efforts of the H.S. J.V. stirred spirit and enthusiasm for the varsity games which followed.



Steve Reynolds and David Robbins, back to back, fight a Lee-Davis player for the ball.



Dennis Jenkins outjumps his opponent to rack up two more points for H.S.



H.S.	Opponent
65	H.S. Key Club37
31	Hermitage56
50	Henrico40
37	Tucker46
57	Douglas Freeman ..66
46	Patrick Henry48
45	Benedictine46
80	Lee-Davis56
47	Douglas Freeman ..59
57	Prince George55
30	Hermitage50
48	Henrico35
42	Benedictine49
62	Tucker64
65	Prince George53
46	Patrick Henry56
48	Collegiate60
58	Lee-Davis47

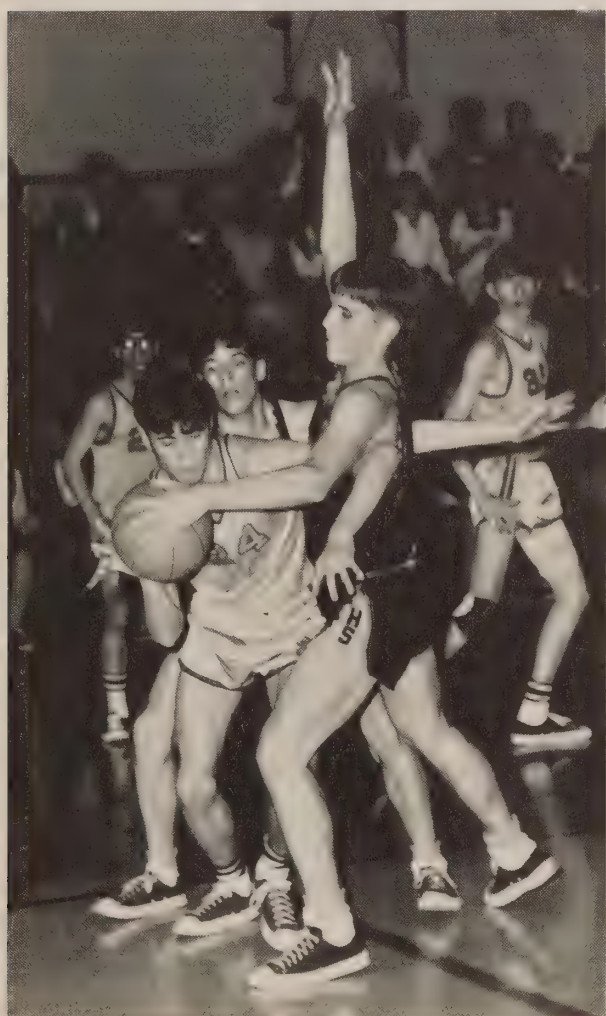
Sidney Riggins and a Lee-Davis player set a perfect example of poetry in motion.

to Compete on Varsity Team Next Year



First Row: Steve Reynolds, Winston Hubbard, David Clack, Dennis Jenkins, James Pierce, Chris Cumby, Steve Folden. **Second Row:** Coach Lammay, A. C. Collawn, Tony Cover, Hallet Harrison,

R. J. Matthews, David Robbins, Sid Riggins, Carson Williams, Sonny Barr—Manager, Gene Seargent—Manager.



Steve Reynolds skillfully drives by a Hermitage defender while James Pierce watches.

David Clack blocks a potential Lee-Davis score as Sidney Riggins lends a hand.

Holloway Leads Girls' Basketball Players



Aretha Benjamin works the ball down court against a Tucker opponent.



June Beninghove gives a display of fancy footwork to the girls of Tucker.

With experience gained in the '68-'69 season, the Highland Springs Girls' Basketball Team, coached by Mrs. Janet Wayland, bettered the previous record and ended this season with a winning 6-5 record. Captain Mary Lee Holloway led the team to its winning record by becoming the season's high scorer.

At an awards assembly held in honor of the Girls' Basketball Team, Mrs. Wayland presented awards to the players who had shown outstanding ability during the season. "Most Outstanding Player" and "Best Offense" went to Mary Lee Holloway. Donna Fraysse received both the "Best Defense" and "Best Sportsmanship" awards. Debbie Crews and June Beninghove tied for the "Most Improved Player" award.

Even though only moderate crowds greeted the girls at their afternoon games, they still played fiercely and the competition between the two opposing teams was keen. The girls and Mrs. Wayland never lost their spirit and determination.



Mary Lee Holloway prepares to drive up court as Donna Fraysse stands by to help.

Toward Triumphant Season Record of 6-5



Mary Lee Holloway drives hard to register two points for the Springers.

H.S.	Opponent
20	Hermitage24
24	Freeman20
27	Varina37
39	Henrico27
25	Tucker13
28	Hermitage35
25	Freeman27
27	Varina23
28	Henrico32
47	Tucker14
32	Culpeper16



First Row: Vanessa Smith, June Beninghove, Glenna Young, Mary Lee Holloway, Debbie Crews, Aretha Benjamin, Donna Fraysse, Mrs. Wayland—Coach. Second Row: Kristy Sajonc, Dorothy Craig, Sharon Oakley, Sandra Page, Jessie Carter. Third Row: Betty

Pridgen, Kathy Story, Diane Garret, Clara Martin, Nancy Jenkins, Freida Poythress. Fourth Row: Pat Payne, Gary Johnson, Kathy Walker, Cheryl Jackson, Patty Lundberg.



First Row: Robert Crutchfield, Allen Harper, Paul Jones, Coach Casteel. Second Row: Jerry Beasley, Wayne Sullivan, Donnie

Snelson, A. C. Collawn.

Cross Country Team Posts a .500 Season

In its second year of competition the Springer Cross Country team greatly improved upon last year's 1-4 season, closing with a 3-3 record in '69-'70. The improved record of the team reflected both experience and long hours of practice.

Both Douglas Freeman and Hermitage defeated H.S. in the opening meets of the season 49-15 and 29-27 (lower score wins). Having gained valuable experience, the team went on to win the next three meets against Patrick Henry, Lee-Davis, and Henrico, 25-30, 23-34, and 24-31, respectively. To the disappointment of fellow students, the Springers lost the last meet of the season to Tucker, 37-21.

The Cross Country team then went to Regional Meets and came in 7th out of 21. Robert Crutchfield came in 10th out of 121 boys and was named to the All-Regional Team.

Highland Springs	Opponent
49	Douglas Freeman15
29	Hermitage27
25	Patrick Henry30
23	Lee-Davis34
24	Henrico31
37	Tucker21

Homeroom Rivalry Created by Intramurals

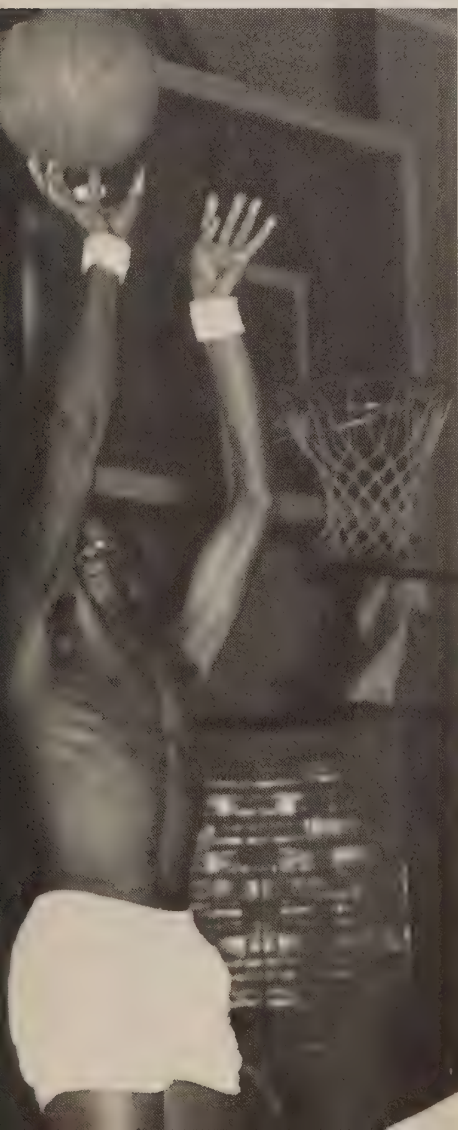


School Intramural Champions: Girls—Homeroom 116, Boys—Homeroom 3A. First Row: Genevieve DeQuatro, Carolyn Weatherford, June Young, Stewart Welch, Jay Johnson, David James. **Second Row:** Carol Becker, Brenda McDowell, Donna Taylor, Tony Brown, Willie Cosby, Wayne Talley.

More students than ever before participated in Springer sports during the '69-'70 year. The reason? Intramural Basketball! Each homeroom fielded a boys' team and a girls' team.

The teams played against each other until there were two champions in each class. Then the class champions played until a school champion for both boys and girls emerged: Boys—Junior Homeroom 3A, Girls—Senior Homeroom 116.

Intramurals helped promote sportsmanship in the homerooms and served to encourage participation in school activities.



Dale Walker and Vicky Slomka battle it out for the basketball.

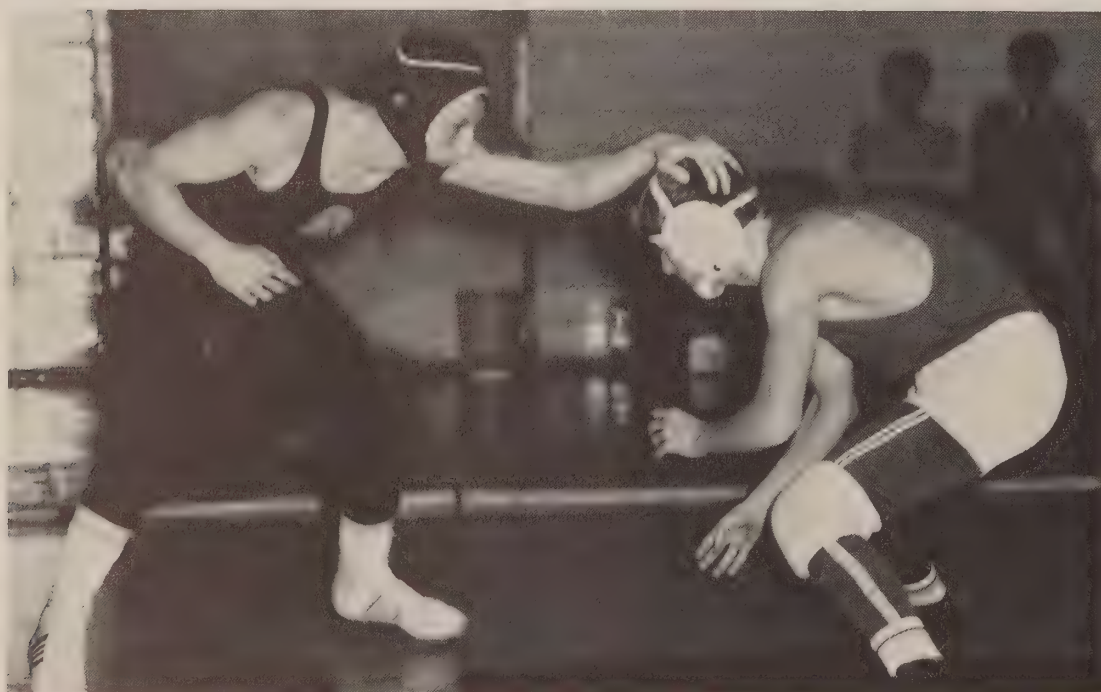
Tony Sanderson attempts to chalk up two more points for his homeroom in an intramural game.

Coach Vaughan Trains Inexperienced Boys



First Row: David Ogburn, Ernie Wiltshire, Wayne Sullivan, Donnie Snelson, Petie Watson, Bill Herndon. **Second Row:** Waverly Tillar, Bobby Pugh, Mark Robbins, Allen Baughman, Dennis

Spain. Third Row: Steve Seal, Dean Wilkerson, Bubba Bew, Clyde Mathews, Mark Haines, Ricky Palmer, David McGhee.



Wayne Sullivan skillfully sizes up his aggressive Dinwiddie opponent.

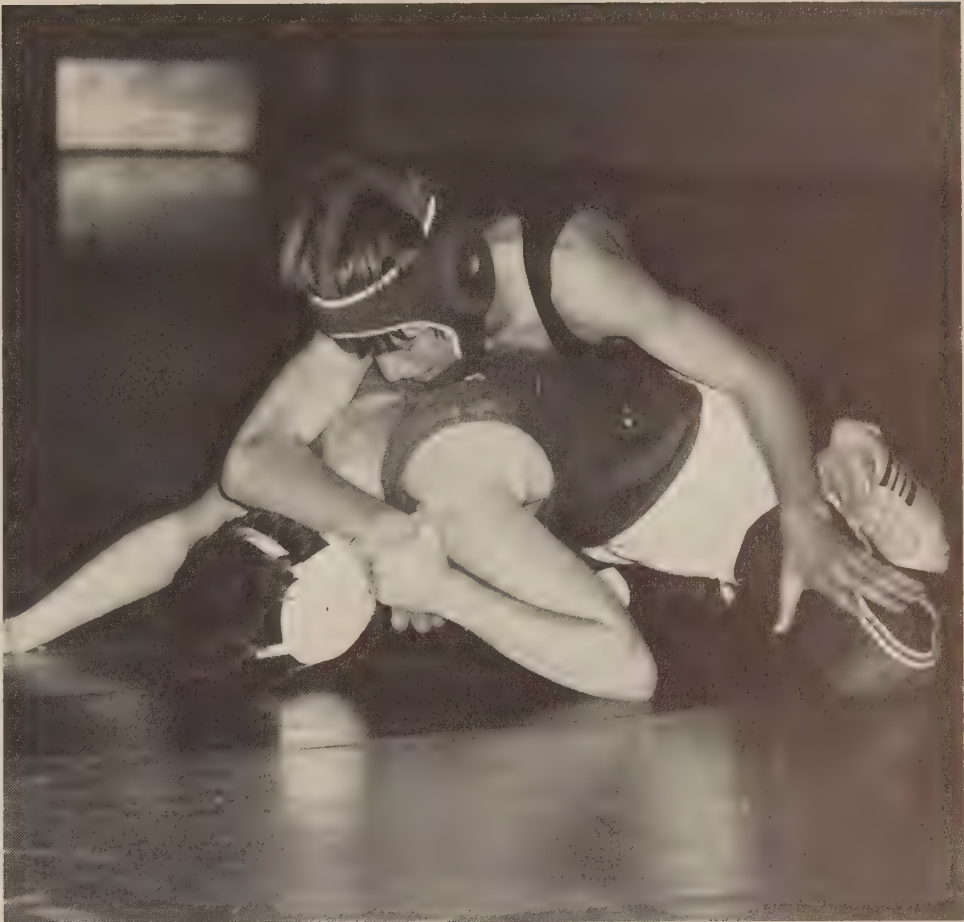


to Compete in Interscholastic Wrestling

Would you like to be a **Baguba** for a week? Well, that was one of the many ambitions for each of the eighteen members of the wrestling team this year. What is a Baguba? It's a **Brutally Aggressive Guy Uninhibited By Adversity**, who is chosen by his teammates to wear a special Baguba sweatshirt due to his performance during a match.

Even though this was the team's first year, their "Baguba spirit" brought them a respectable 3-8 record.

Donnie Snelson was voted upon by his teammates as the outstanding wrestler of the year with a 7-3 personal record.



Sophomore Ernie Wiltshire gets the best of his opponent in the opening match of the meet.



The referee closely watches as Wayne Sullivan prepares to pin his opponent.

H.S.	Opponent	
9	Manchester43
23	Thomas Jefferson	
	(J.V.)26
10	Thomas Dale46
26	John F. Kennedy	...21
21	Douglas Freeman	
	(J.V.)33
32	John F. Kennedy	...16
13	Thomas Dale41
25	St. Christophers	
	(J.V.)21
21	Dinwiddie27
23	Douglas Freeman	
	(J.V.)29
11	St. Christophers	
	(J.V.)33

H.S. Fields State Championship Squad,



First Row: Woody Watts, Pety Sweet, Chris Cumby, Tommy Royer, Danny Powell, David Creasy, Curtis Baldwin, Kip Coughlan, Hallet Harrison, Duane Schultz, Eddy Aliff, Tommy Martin. Second Row: Bobby Tucker—Manager, Linwood Loving, Jay

Johnson, Reuben Copeland, David Bosher, Johnny Binns, David Allen, Mark Mancini, Mickey Fincher, Bobby Warburton, Billy Ervin, Jimmy Hawthorne, Gene Burnett, Gary Jarvis, Chris Crenshaw, Beverly Jeter, Coach Bralley.



The Lee-Davis catcher needlessly waits for the ball as David Creasy prepares to bunt.



Finishes '70 Season With 17-1-2 Record

As the year began many people were predicting a good season for the Springer baseball team, but due to inexperience that plagued H.S. last year, most were not expecting a championship team.

The Springers, however, pulled a surprise over other contenders in the state. They won not only the district title but the regional championship and, most important, the state title, ending the season with an impressive 17-1-2 record.

In the first round of the regionals, H.S. met Huguenot at Bailey Field, winning handily 8-0. Consecutive victories over Lane and Yorktown brought the Springers to the state finals where, behind the pitching of Linwood Loving, they beat E. C. Glass 5-1 to bring H.S. its first state baseball title.

H.S.	Opponent
5	Hermitage2
7	Henrico1
1	Tucker1
8	Douglas Freeman ...2
3	Patrick Henry0
5	George Wythe2
6	Lee-Davis3
2	Douglas Freeman ...2
1	Henrico0
3	Hermitage2
2	Tucker0
2	George Wythe4
4	Hermitage3
8	Patrick Henry6
5	Lee-Davis2
11	Tucker2

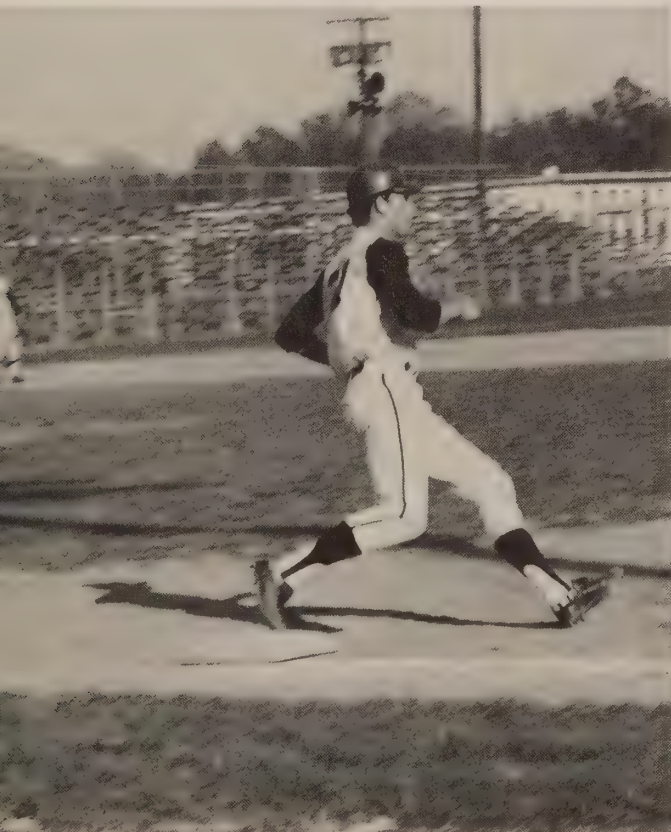
Regionals

8	Huguenot0
7	Lane2

State Championship

7	Yorktown2
5	E. C. Glass1

Tommy Royer watches anxiously as Kip Coughlan decides whether to hold at first or try for a double.

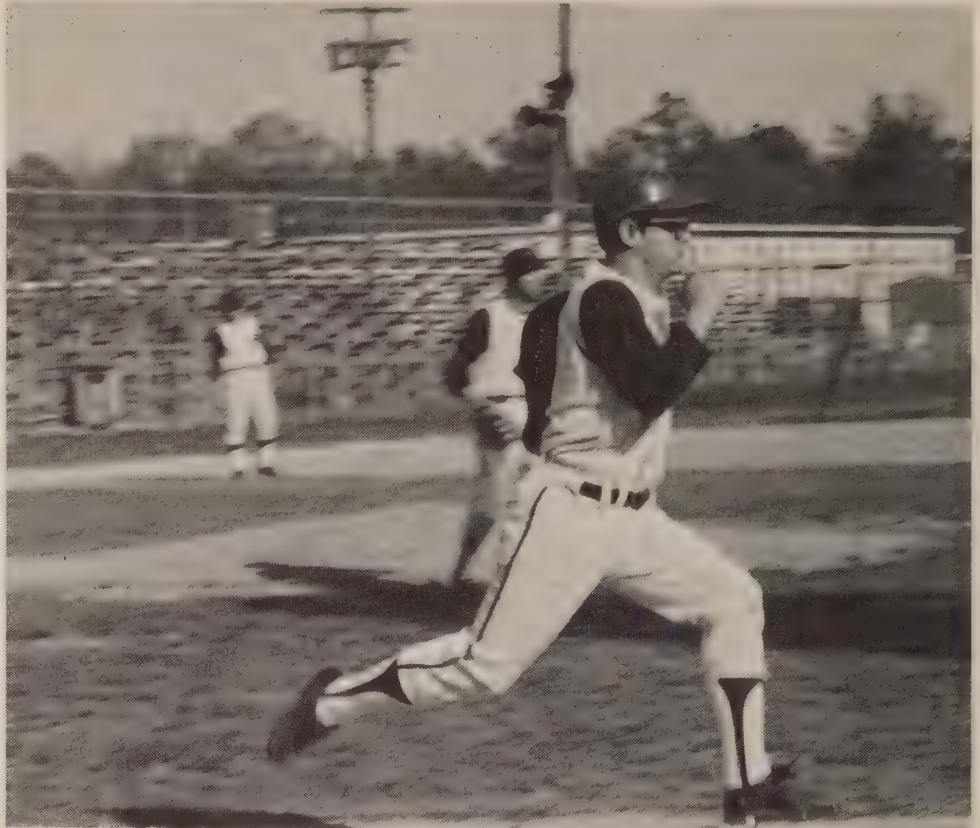


David Creasy watches his ball fly deep into the Lee-Davis outfield.

Springers Allen, Coughlan, and Schultz

Each player contributed to the baseball team's success. Outstanding individual performances included two no-hitters pitched by David Allen, one in a district game against Henrico and the other in a regional contest against Huguenot. Also, during the course of the season Kip Coughlan contributed two grand slams. The major factor in bringing victory, however, was the tremendous team spirit in the group coached by Bob Bralley.

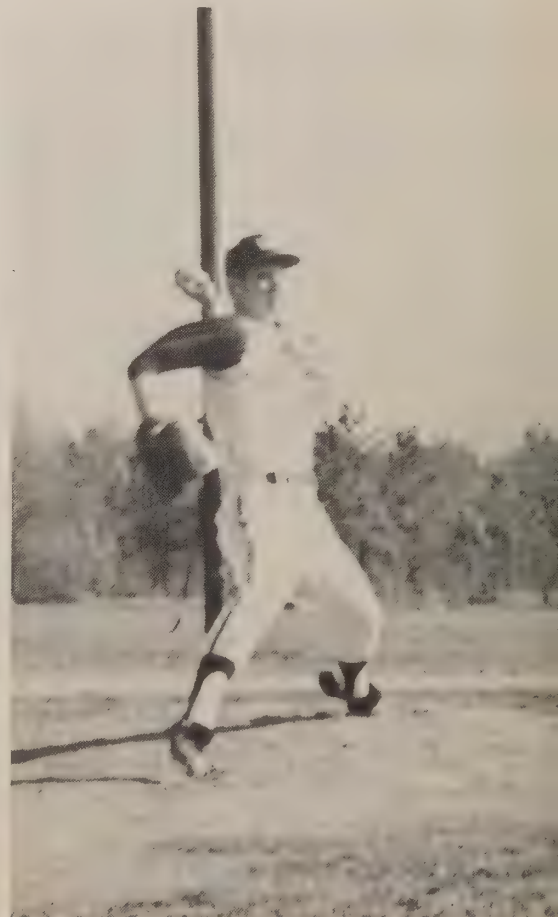
Since the Springer baseball team lost only five players to graduation, fans maintain high hopes for the success of the 1971 squad. Experienced J.V. players will take the place of the departing seniors.



Both feet off the ground, Jimmy Hawthorne seems to float toward first base during a home game.



Under the eyes of the friendly referee, first baseman Mickey Fincher prepares to put out a Lee-Davis player.



Receive Positions on '70 All-Metro Team



A group of Springer players wait patiently for their turns at bat.



Mickey Fincher and a Lee-Davis player demonstrate graceful "baseball ballet."

David Allen winds up for a mean fast ball while the umpire observes his style.



J.V. Baseball Team Posts Winning Season



First Row: Gary Wilcox, Eddie Gates, Petie Sweet, Steve Reynolds, Jerry Armstrong, Tommy Ackinson, Bubba Binns, Hallet Harison, Eddy Aliff. Second Row: Bobby Boettger—Manager,

Ronnie Harvey, Sidney Riggins, Mike Lewis, Chris Cumby, Woody Watts, R. J. Mathews, Richard Lloyd, David Clack, and Coach Bazzrea.

The Highland Springs J.V. baseball team, led by Coach Bazzrea of Fairfield Junior High, was able to chalk up a respectable 7-3 record for the 1970 season. The experience that the boys gained will prove invaluable to the varsity squad in years to come.

Led by Eddy Aliff and Eddie Gates, the team connected for 87 hits in 295 times at bat. The team's overall batting average was a respectable .295. Four boys hit home-runs this year: Eddie Gates, David Clack, Petie Sweet, and Chris Cumby. The Springers also hit twelve doubles and six triples.

H.S.	Opponent	
1	Henrico	2
4	Tucker	3
13	Douglas Freeman ..	9
10	Patrick Henry	12
7	Lee-Davis	1
16	Varina	3
9	Henrico	1
2	Tucker	3
6	Patrick Henry	3
13	Lee-Davis	4



David Clack waits to bat while Tommy Ackinson waits for the pitch.

H.S. Golf Squad Swings to 0-6-1 Season

Golf is one of Highland Springs' lesser known sports, but the fact that it receives little publicity doesn't lessen its importance. This is the first year that a Springer has been allowed to compete in the Virginia State Group 1-A tournament. Because he placed second in individuals in the Regional Tournament, Butch Windom represented Highland Springs in this competition.

Although the 1970 golf team turned in a discouraging 0-6-1 record, the team was not totally overrun in every match. In the first game H.S.H.S. tied Henrico $4\frac{1}{2}$ - $4\frac{1}{2}$. Against Tucker, Springers lost $7\frac{1}{2}$ to $10\frac{1}{2}$.

In a second match with Henrico the Warriors barely defeated H.S. 14 to 13.



First Row: Jerry Posenau, Bill Moore, Willie Marz. Second Row: Tim Korman, Butch Windom, Robin Hood, Dutch Campbell, Coach Lammay.

H.S.	Opponent
$4\frac{1}{2}$	Henrico $4\frac{1}{2}$
0	Douglas Freeman 18
$7\frac{1}{2}$	Thomas Jefferson $10\frac{1}{2}$
$2\frac{1}{2}$	Tucker $24\frac{1}{2}$
13	Henrico 14
$3\frac{1}{2}$	Tucker $14\frac{1}{2}$



Coach Lammay gives Tim Korman and Butch Windom pointers on "rough shots."

Track Team Runs to



As Steve Tucker shakes his head in amazement, Mike Eberhard wonders if he has broken the school record for discus throwing.



Knowing that practice makes perfect, Harry Jackson leaps over the low hurdles.

Hoping for a "happy landing," Sonny Barr gyrates across the high jump bar.



Improved 3-4 Record for the '70 Season



First Row: Mike Eberhard, Ronnie Tatum, Butch Lacy, Joe Holland, Cap Williams, "Nut" Crutchfield, Harry Jackson, Willie Cosby, Wayne Sullivan, William Seymour, Doug Gayle, Jerry Turner—Manager. Second Row: Coach Duty, Jimmy Martin,

Lindsey Carter, Tom Williams, George Sadler, Mike Watkins, Dennis Jenkins, Sonny Barr, John Christian, Paul Jones, Donnie Snelson, Bren Williams, Coach Casteel.

The 1970 track team, coached by Mr. Duty and Mr. Casteel, was able to bring last year's 4-6 record to an improved 3-4 this year.

Three boys broke school records in 1970. "Nut" Crutchfield broke the school's two-mile record with a 10:12.5, and Wayne Sullivan broke the one-mile record. Sullivan's record did not stand, however, as in the district meet Ronnie Tatum ran the one-mile with a fast 4:44.5.

H.S.	Opponent
76	Lee-Davis55
37	Hermitage94
81	Henrico50
64	Tucker67
59	Patrick Henry73
69	Hopewell62
37	Douglas Freeman ..94



Bren Williams digs in during long jump competition.

H.S. Tennis Squad, With 7-5 Season, Shows



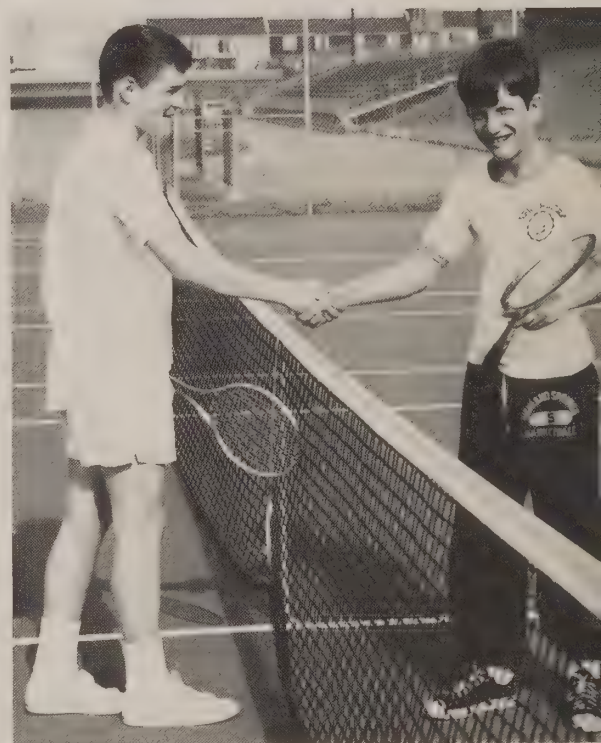
"What do I do now?" Mike Allen seems taken aback as the tennis ball heads toward his racket.



One of the many varsity sports found at H.S. is tennis. Tennis is normally not a large spectator sport and for this reason it receives little publicity. Nevertheless, the members of the H.S. tennis team played with a determination that is found only in winning teams.

Under the direction of Coach Grant Hudson, the 1970 tennis team recorded a 7-5 overall record. Allen Gayle had a 9-3 singles record while Eddie Simmons and Mike Allen teamed up to make the most successful doubles team.

Because the tennis team is not losing any of its players, the 1971 unit will be well prepared for district competition.



Ernie Wiltshire and a Henrico High adversary shake hands after a hard match.

"Easy riders" Coach Hudson and Mr. Burley coolly observe the H.S.-Henrico tennis match.

Ability to Field a Winning Team in 1970



Tennis is not all work. Gene Seargent, Ricky Young, Alan Gayle, and David Ogburn take it easy while awaiting their matches.

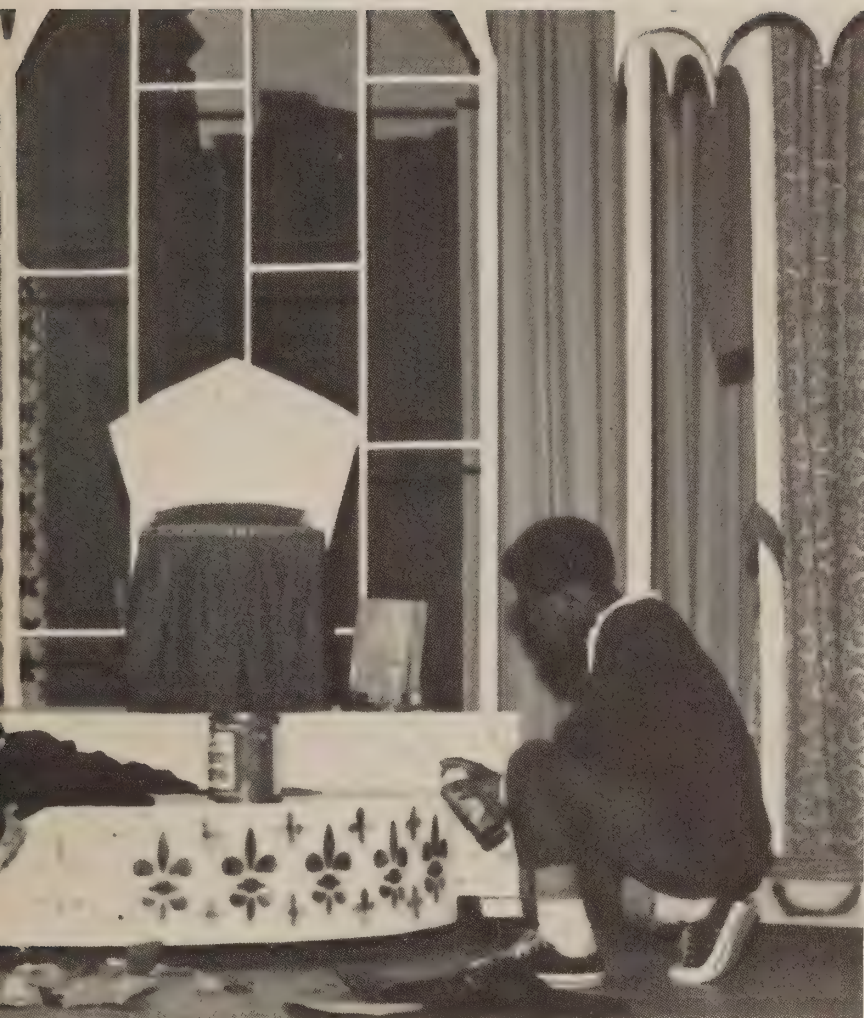
H.S.	Opponent
5	George Wythe4
9	Henrico0
0	Freeman9
1	Tucker8
3	Henrico6
0	Freeman9
9	Varina0
2	Tucker7
9	Varina0
5	Hopewell4
5	George Wythe4
7	Hopewell2



First Row: Ricky Young, Mike Allen, Ernie Wiltshire, Gene Seargent. Second Row: Coach Hudson, Alan Gayle, Rusty Dean, Eddie

Simmons, David Ogburn.





Active

Encounter . . .



The spirit of enthusiastic Springers mounts as the 1969 Homecoming opens with the traditional blazing bonfire.



Rosalee Chapell and Mary Belle Lee, atop the winning float, greet the half-time spectators with a smile.

Marsha Brooks pauses momentarily before an anticipating crowd prior to being escorted onto the field.



'69 Homecoming Brings Unexpected Victory

As the school year commenced in earnest, the main interest centered around the first big project, Homecoming 1969. Students planning the event became interested in how to best carry out the traditional event, but at the same time to change it to best fit the Class of '70's "thing." As October rolled around, plans were being put into effect and all was ready for the big weekend.

On Thursday night the bonfire and pep rally drew loyal Springers out and kindled their spirits for the game. Friday's schedule was the busiest of the weekend, as it included such diverse activities as a pancake supper in the cafeteria, an alumni hospitality room provided by the senior class, and, of course, the big game with George Wythe.

The events on the field began with the parade of floats presented by the senior homerooms; the prize for first place, won by "Linton's Livestock," was a trophy which would be placed in the trophy case and be awarded to future float winners. Thus, during Homecoming '69 a new tradition was born!



J. Irving Brooks, former principal of H.S., congratulates Karen Sorrell after crowning her 1969 Homecoming Queen.

After working for over a month on this "American Harem," Willie Gayle and his wives from Homeroom 107 are obviously pleasantly surprised at placing third.



C. Burk Relinquishes Crown to K. Sorrell;



The Springers were on top at half-time of the game, and the crowd cheered enthusiastically when the princesses were introduced. Then the moment everyone had been looking for arrived: Karen Sorrell was announced Queen; Susie Donahoe, Maid of Honor; and Marsha Brooks, Crown Bearer.

After the victorious game, (22-0), Springer spirit reached a pinnacle, and many attended the S.C.A. sponsored dance, "Indian Summer." As it ended, participants departed wishing that the weekend would never conclude.

As the weekend festivities end, many Springers dance to the music provided them by the S.C.A.



In their elegant floral float, Mark Robins and Janet Cox remember how it was to be "Born Springers."

Floats Replace Senior Door Decorations



In the traditional manner, Queen Sorrell and her escort, Doug Bailey, open the Homecoming Dance, "Indian Summer."



A new addition to the Drill Team, the Color Guard stands at the sideline waiting to perform.

"Cheer or freeze," says Dawn Bragg to mascot Crystal Oakley as they cheer vigorously to keep warm.





'Occult' and 'Zodiac' Are Gala Motif

As a Taurus (Mrs. Sorrell) served drinks, a jolly green giant clomped about, a rabbit hopped, and clowns scampered; a Leo (Mr. Brown), dishing out potato chips, complained that his tail was on crooked. So went the 1969 Senior Party, "Zodiac," where festive decorations lent a psychedelic aura to the cafeteria-turned-astrodome.

Although attendance was not extremely high, probably due to the fact that only seniors were eligible to go, the party was fun for those there.

Harold Oakley watches in dismay while Vickie Robinson and Mrs. Sorrell probe into his future.

Early arrivals at the party, Bill Needham, Pam Roberts, and Gayle Ferguson, entertain themselves by browsing around looking at the wide variety of costumes.



"I can't get my fingers undone," complains Freda Anderson to Easter Bunny, Marsha Brooks.



In an effort to excuse his "catty" manner of serving, Mr. "Leo" Brown assures Frank Heath that Pepsi blends nicely with his tie.



One of the mystical characters attending the Senior party was Bill Brooks . . . "From the Valley of the Jolly (Ho, Ho, Ho) Green Giant."



Hoping not to be noticed, Sonny Baar slyly disobeys the "Don't squeeze the Charmin" order.

A Conglomeration of

The audience took a good look at the program; the word **Facade** stood out among the rest. "What does the word mean?" they wondered. Facade: a pretense or mask, the facial expressions behind which one's true emotions and ideas lie. This word provided the theme for the annual Talents Incorporated entertainment production, a music and variety show which was successfully performed twice in the fall on the Highland Springs stage and at least twice in the community at large.

The unusual set, consisting of white flats on which a facial expression was drawn in black, caught the eye of most people, especially the center one with the red blot. "What is it?" they asked. "A mistake? Or maybe there is a kid running around ruining their sets!" With some inquiry one could find out the red blot was supposed to be there, and that maniac who liked to paint the red blots did not exist. Facade was an experience everyone could chalk up to enlightenment and entertainment.

With deep emotion, Cheryl Jackson presents "Summertime" to an intrigued audience.

Vanessa Scott psyches out before the gigantic "Facade" in the center of the stage.



In a series of body movements, Joanne Fridley performs "Space Odyssey."

Talents Appears in Production of 'Facade'



"Take that!" snaps Chuck Wiltshire at J. W. Beville after being bugged during his mid-morning routine. Nadine Hermann and Pam Roberts sleepily observe the action.

As the Evening of Close Competition Ends,



Surprised Lissa Dean smiles radiantly shortly after receiving her new title—"Miss Highlander, 1970."

A strange feminine creature wriggled and writhed around the stage. It was Joanne Fridley performing her "Metamorphosis" as the first contestant in the Miss Highlander talent competition staged November 22. Linda Bowles appeared next, portraying the tormented Lady Macbeth's Sleepwalking scene. After Karen Sorrell vocalized "The Look of Love," pianist Judy Burcham played "Claire de Lune." Another singer was radiant Sharon Trimmer with "A Time for Us;" Melissa Dean sketched a live portrait and Susie Donahoe, as Cinderella, sang "In My Own Little Corner." "The Men In My Little Girl's Life" was verbalized by Becky Powell. After Donna Fraysee gyrated to the tune of "Keem-o-sabe," the last contestant, Judy Morton, satirically performed "Whatever Lola Wants."



L. Dean Emerges as Miss Highlander 1970



The new Miss Highlander's father and niece are among the crowd that congratulates Lissa Dean.

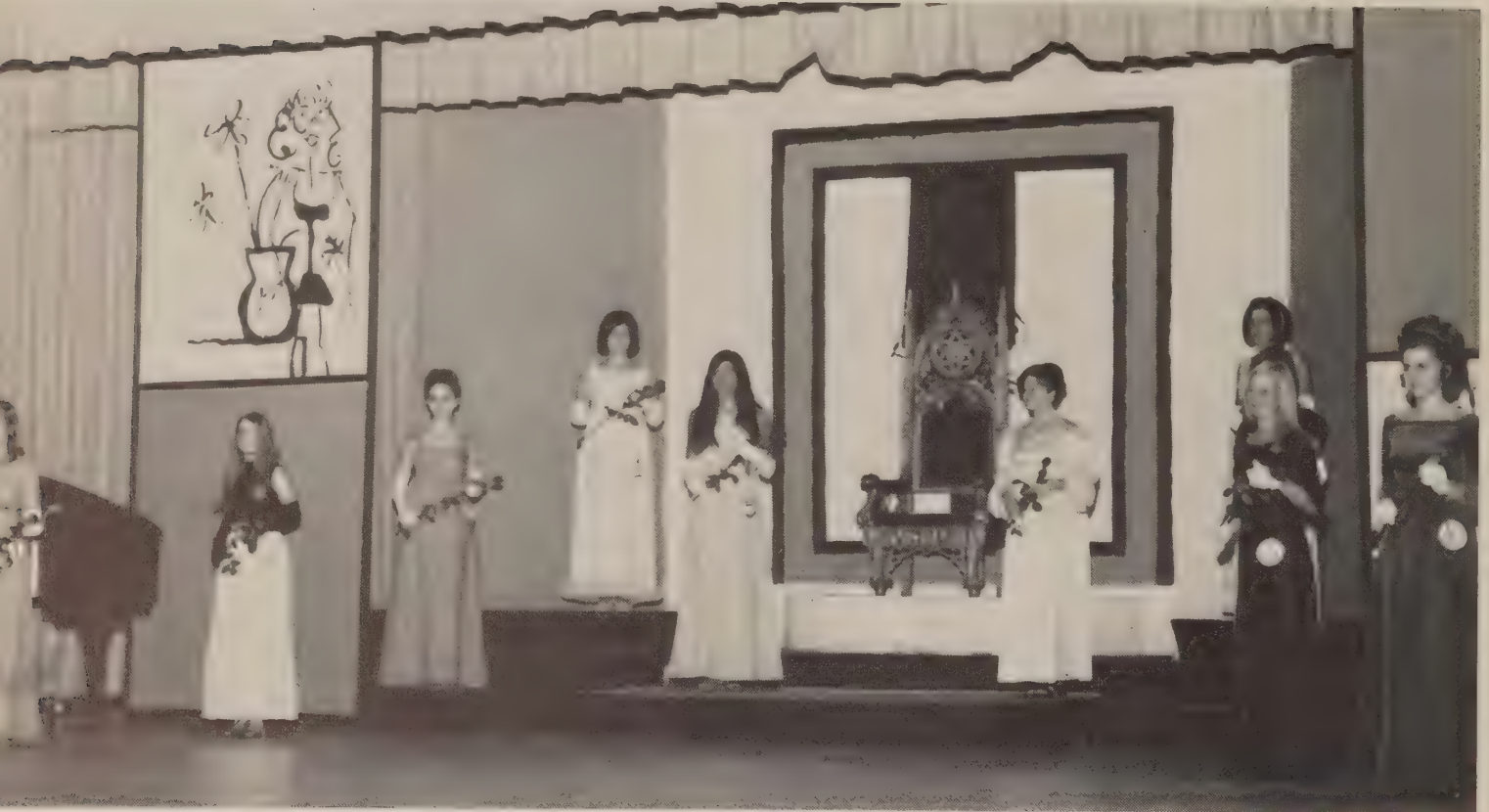


Al Cothran chats with Judy Morton and Susie Donahoe as he judges them on their poise and ability to communicate at the Miss Highlander reception.

Donna Fraysse dances an original Indian routine to the music "Keem-o-sabe."



Ten Lovely Contestants Compete Zealously



The ten lovely contestants await the decision of the judges. They are Karen Sorrell, Judy Morton, Lissa Dean, Linda Bowles, Donna Fraysse, Joanne Fridley, Judy Burcham, Susie Donahoe (hidden), Becky Powell, and Sharon Trimmer.

Becky Powell, appearing as a sentimental mother, tells the audience of the men in her little girl's life.



"A spoonful of sugar helps the medicine go down ... and also helps calm the nerves," think Judy Burcham and Linda Bowles.

in 'You Must Have Been a Beautiful Baby'

The talent being over, there was a short intermission in the fast-moving pageant. The ten girls had already been judged on poise prior to the show at a special reception where the judges could meet and talk with them personally.

Suave WLEE radio personality Randy Scott, serving as M.C., introduced the contestants in the final (evening gown) portion of the pageant. He asked each girl two on-the-spot questions: "What one personal quality do you wish to have by age 28?" and "What would you do if you found out that you had backed into the end of Mr. Kreiter's car?" After the original responses by each girl, the judges reached their all-important decision, and an ecstatic Lissa Dean was crowned "Miss Highlander, 1970."

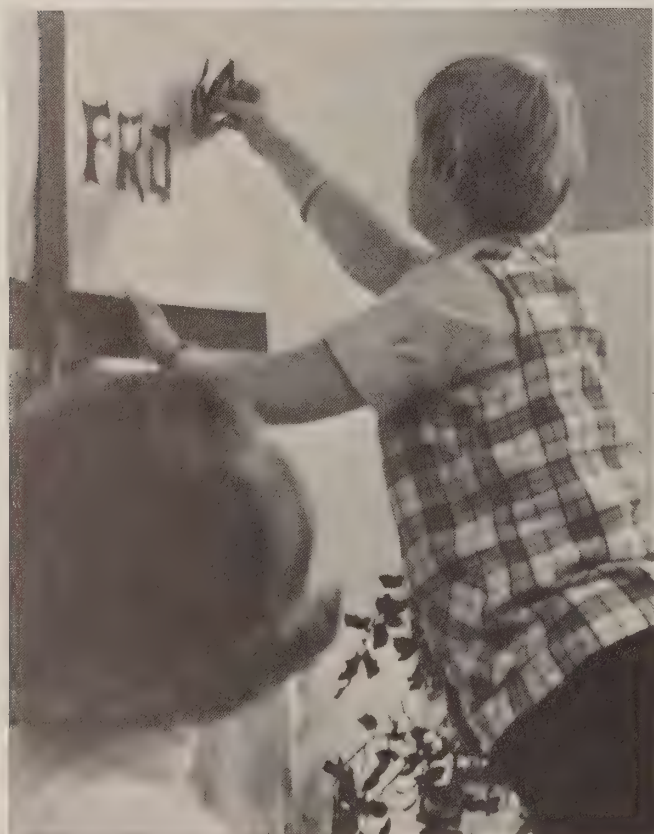
As M.C. Randy Scott reads the humorous question, Joanne Fridley gleefully reviews what she might do in the case of a car collision with Mr. Kreiter.



"All the perfumes of Arabia will not sweeten this little hand," quotes Linda Bowles, as she performs Lady Macbeth's sleepwalking scene.



As dusk falls during the Christmas season, glowing candles decorate the facade of H.S.



Cathy Patterson works hard to complete a Christmas bulletin board in the Home Ec department before the season slips away.

Bobby Barnes and Judy Burcham work on the geometrically decorated tree in Mr. Van's math class.



Celebration of Holiday Is Varied

Frenetic but enthusiastic, Springers celebrated Christmas at school with many festivities the week of December 16 to 20.

As Christmas week started, each homeroom gathered a foodstuffs basket for needy families in surrounding areas; at the end of the week each homeroom president placed the basket under the traditional Christmas tree adorned in Senior Hall.

H.S. received a new countenance with the addition of a lighted candle in every visible window and an immense silver candle on the facade. On the 18th the Home Ec Department sponsored an Open House for all members of the school staff and for interested parents.



Caroline Covert rearranges the pixies perched on an eye-catching Christmas decoration in the office.



Betty Pridgen "stuffs Santa's pack" while Dennis Baldwin and Ann Woody concentrate on finishing some homework.



One of the many masterpieces displayed during Art Emphasis Week catches Pam Roberts' eye, detaining her from class.

Movies and Art Display Highlight Art Week



"E-e-e-k!" screamed an auditorium full of terrified students as the blood-drenched murderer sprang out of the darkness. The scene took place in the H.S.H.S. auditorium during the showing of "Wait Until Dark," one of the activities occurring during Art Week.

An obstacle course of human-size paintings, sculptures, and decorations lined the halls, along with huge black boxes with peep holes containing displays of modern art, all of which had been made by art students here at H.S. For morning entertainment, "shorty" films were shown before homeroom.

Co-ordinating the week was the work of Talents Incorporated, the art teachers, and the art students.

Proud of her work of art, Joanne Fridley etches her "Hancock" upon the picture to mark it as her own.

Students Put Their Choices Into Office

Wobbling knees and quivering voices were not evident as the speeches of the S.C.A. candidates began. Those running (winners listed first) were: Gene Burnett and Doug Gayle for President, Mike Lewis and Vicki Slomka for Vice-President, Kelley Hughs and Ann Ramsey for Secretary, Brenda Kennedy and John Luke for Treasurer. The S.C.A. speech-making assembly on April 1 started the excitement of campaign week.

Besides the usual posters and gimmicks, special questioning of the candidates took place before homeroom during election week.



Free gum is the means by which Carol Giles, campaign manager, seeks to persuade Jean Dickinson to vote for Ann Ramsey.

To Mary Lu Thompson it is just another ballot, but to Gene Burnett it is one step closer to victory.



Donna Broadus happily accepts a Kelley Hughs tag from the candidate herself.

H.S. Gains Much Recognition for Successful



The Camelot court tensely views the jousting contests from the elaborately arranged grand tier.

As Morgan Le Fey (Karen Sorrell) expresses a desire for candy, Mordred (Billy Needham) jumps at his chance to persuade her to help him.



Performance of Camelot in Spring of '70

At exactly 7:50 P.M. the specially-selected student combo began their lively and mood-setting overture; after these introductory notes had been sounded, a silent hush settled over the crowd as the curtain rose. **Camelot** had begun.

The musical **Camelot** production, which pooled the talents of the Senior Class, the Choral Department, and Talents Incorporated, was the biggest and most time and money consuming play which H.S.H.S. had ever sponsored—the planning began almost simultaneously with the start of the school year. The sets, which had to be moved a dozen times during the play in full view of the audience, had to be constructed so as to be extremely portable and easy to handle. The Art Department and Talents Inc., coordinated by Mr. George Wise, bore the burden and challenge of the set construction.

Mr. William Browne and Mrs. Ann Porter, who led the actual directing and staging of the play (with the choreography being handled by Mrs. Sandy Shiner) auditioned the many enthusiastic students who tried out for the parts.

Flower-bedecked dancers from the court of Morgan Le Fey work frantically to complete their invisible wall around the bewitched king.



The dying Merlyn (Frank Heath) wonders if he has remembered to warn Arthur of all the fates that would befall him in the years to come.

Seniors Wiltshire, Donahoe, and BeVille

In February, the sponsors decided and announced that Chuck Wiltshire would be King Arthur, Susie Donahoe, Guenevere, and J. W. BeVille, Sir Lancelot, with forty-two other actors and actresses also being chosen. Practice sessions took place three times weekly. But there was much work to be done which would not receive as much glory as the acting parts in the play—renting and altering the costumes, designing the programs, and selling tickets, to name a few. **Camelot**, being such a prodigious production, allowed for many interested students to contribute in one way or another.

Camelot was a raving success. On each successive night, April 9, 10, and 11, it received a shouting standing ovation. There was general agreement among those attending that the performances were superb, the music professional and appropriate, the direction skillful, and the scene changes seemingly effortless. Undoubtedly, it was a production which Highland Springs High School will long remember with pride.

Adding to the frolic of the May scene, Danny Powell and Bill Moore swing Guenevere (Susie Donahoe) as enthusiastic court members cheer them on.



Lancelot Du Lac (J. W. BeVille) sings boldly of his virtues and might.

Hold Lead Roles in Musical Production



During one of the practice sessions Mr. Browne goes on stage to help Frank Heath perfect himself in his role as Merlyn, the court magician.



King Arthur (Chuck Wiltshire) spots an interesting play as he watches the strategy of his opponent King Pellinore (David Robbins) during a game of "backgammon."

The '70 Prom Provides Springers With a



During the early stage of converting the gym into an oriental world, Randy Fincher and Carol Giles (Prom Chairman) work together to complete the gigantic dragon hanging in the center of the room.

Journey to a World of 'Mysterious Orient'

A gigantic green dragon welcomed the attenders of the '70 Junior-Senior Prom as they entered the Highland Springs High School gymnasium, which had been transformed into a world of the "Mysterious Orient." After numerous weeks of hard work and creativity hindered by unexpected problems, the junior class was proud to present the oriental prom in honor of the senior class. The Sandston Presbyterian Church offered its basement to the enthusiastic juniors as early as January, when decisions and plans began to take form for the long-anticipated day. Finally, on April 18, everything was ready and the juniors became uneasy as the hour neared. The junior class sponsors, Mr. Cover and Mrs. Horton, were relieved when at last all the work ceased; the prom "labor" had been completed. Now came the big and final test, the reactions of the honored guests—the senior class.

Marlene Patterson glances back momentarily as she and David Thurston enter the gym.



Prom servers Nancy Mingee, Richard Boggs, Dale Thaw, Mike Lewis, Danny Atkinson, Vickie Slomka, Tina Pitts, and Jane Parrish rest inside the mouth of the cave during one of the dances.





Bedecked in their formal attire, prom attenders dance to the sound of "Ron Moody and the Centaurs."

Dragon, Cave, Shops, and a Garden Serve

Allen Norton waits patiently as Debbie Cobb takes time out for sentimental picture-taking.



Jimmy Bardon, Janet Harris, and Clyde Pitts relax after a tiring dance in the "Mysterious Orient."



Yvonne Byrdsong puts a prom souvenir to work as she fans to the beat of the music.

to Decorate the Prom

Several small shops lined the left wall of the gym with each representing an oriental occupation: a material shop, a market shop, and a novelty shop. Outdoor scenery was displayed on murals occupying the outer walls, accompanied in the back of the gym by the cherry-blossom garden which is so familiar in the typical oriental scene. Japanese lanterns were hung from the "ceiling-concealing" parachutes, which gave the room a feeling of warmth and closeness.

Tables decorated with red tablecloths and with Japanese statues in the center sat in the main hall. There the visitors could rest their feet while quenching their thirst and assuaging their hunger with mints, peanuts, punch, and cake from gaily decorated containers. Music was provided by the spirited "Ron Moody and the Centaurs."

At 11:30 P.M., near the end of the prom, the junior class expressed their appreciation to Carol Giles (Prom Chairman) and Diane Crotshin (Art Director) by presenting them both with a small gift. It had been a night which the class could remember and be proud of.



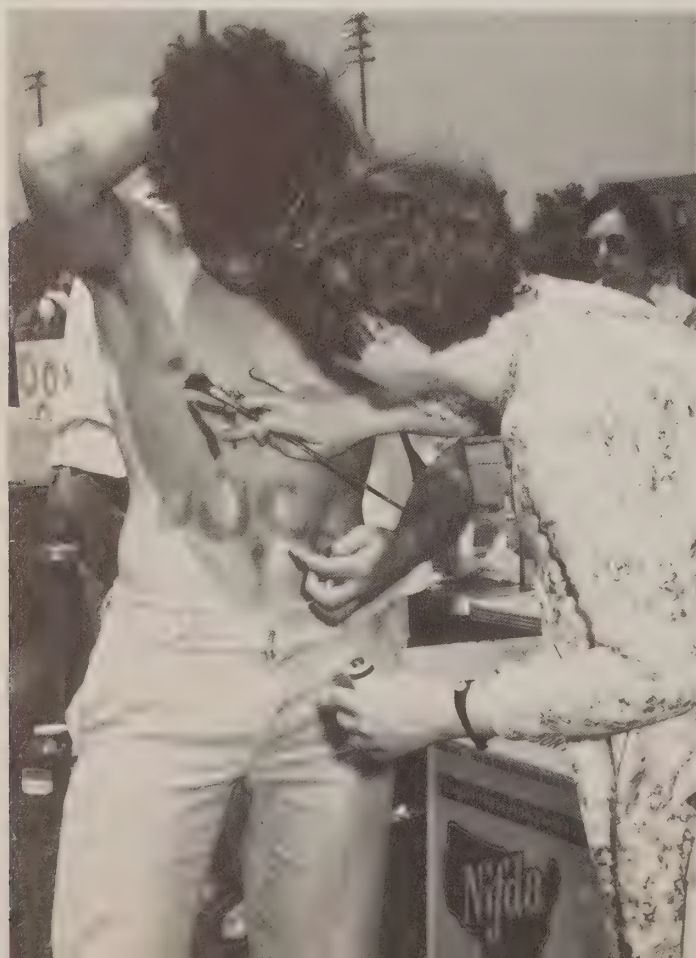
Bill Williams and Bobby Blake wait to hoist the next chute as Dawn Bragg works to pin the gaps.

Casually Bedecked Springers Cut Classes



Karen Sorrell and Sonny Baar race Linda Lang and Jody Michaux in a rugged three-legged event.

Joanne Fridley corrects an error as she paints a figure on Ron McClaning.



In a neck 'n neck race, John Folden swerves in front of Stewart Welch to maneuver himself into winning position.

to Attend Fund Raising Carnival in Spring

"My gosh, I never did realize that he had such skinny legs!" exclaimed a girl: the occasion was Bermuda Day/Spring Carnival at Highland Springs. On May 1, for the meager purchase fee of 35c for a ticket, each student was allowed to come to school wearing bermudas and to attend the Inter-Club Council-sponsored carnival on the track field.

The day was scorching, and all morning long a sort of reckless abandon pervaded the air—students traipsed in and out of class to work on the money-making booth which their club was sponsoring, and the remaining scholars gazed longingly out the windows at the activity. But at 1:45 everybody having a ticket was allowed to go to the carnival.

A ping-pong competition, a horse ride, two rock bands, an electric spook house, a country store, and various booths and refreshment stands highlighted the festivities. Students browsed around munching everything from pickles on a stick to popsicles. There was some picture-taking and a lot of grass-lounging before the fair came much too quickly to a close at 3:40.



Students stop to see what goodies are available for purchase at the F.H.A. booth.

Wayne Sullivan, Elaine Simons and Butch Lacy try their luck at a game of Bingo.

Sophomores Sell Doughnuts and Sponsor



Early arrivals Debbie Jackson and Terry Guidt talk as they wait for others to come.



Sophomores gladly (?) resort to elbow grease to earn money for their upcoming dance.

"The Shados M" belt out a rock tune for the sophomores at the dance.



Car Wash to Raise Money for Class Dance

Even though work did not begin until late in the school year, sophomores tested their various abilities in forming a united high school class. A doughnut sale and a car wash helped gather the necessary funds for the class's unspecified spring project. After numerous suggestions and much debate, the group decided on a dance which would be open to all Springers.

Thus, on an evening in late May, silhouettes were reflected on the walls of the cafeteria as students danced to the sounds of the rock band "Shados M." Unfortunately, very few attended the soph-sponsored event, and the class treasury was somewhat depleted as the year ended.



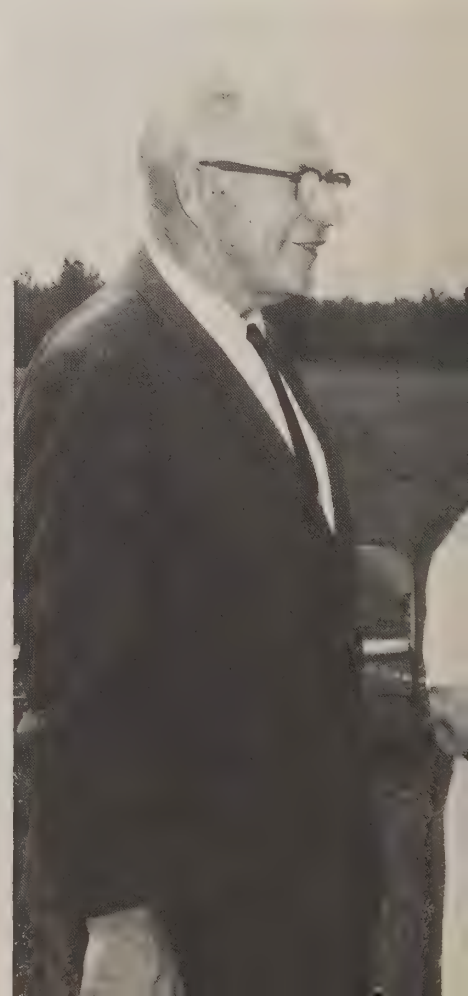
Class president Mike Lewis willingly sells a Coke to a thirsty dancer.

Awards Assembly and State Championship



Hundreds of Springers cheer for their team at Charlottesville as the remaining time shows sure success in the effort to win the state baseball championship.

Mr. Farr congratulates Kathy Martin on her success in receiving the band award.



Boost Senior Activities to a Great Start

On a hot Monday morning, May 29, H.S. students and teachers alike welcomed the opportunity to escape the classroom for awhile to view the long-awaited Awards Day Assembly at Bailey Field. On this occasion proud seniors donned caps and gowns for their first public appearance as candidates for graduation. S.C.A. President Bill Brooks began the ceremonies with a brief discussion of the concept of Awards Day. Mr. Kreiter, Mr. Gibson, and Mr. Farr then conducted the main business of the day—the naming of outstanding school leaders and citizens and of college scholarship winners.

Awards Day Assembly duly completed, the traditional senior activities were interrupted by an untraditional, but exciting, occurrence. At noon of Friday, June 1, the classrooms of H.S. were left all but empty as hundreds of confident Springer supporters departed for Charlottesville to see H.S. meet E. C. Glass for the state baseball title. The fans were not disappointed as the team won 5-1 to bring home an extra-special graduation gift to the Class of '70—the State Baseball Championship!

Mr. Kreiter presents gifts to retiring school personnel Mr. van der Smissen, Mrs. Berry, and Miss Long.



"I'm graduating!" Sherry Flanagan passes on the joyous news as Lissa Dean impatiently awaits her turn.

Banquet and Baccalaureate Serve as Last



Hungry seniors look over the food displayed for them at the new Longworth's Cafeteria.

Before turning it to face the world, Freda Anderson discusses with Vicki Michaux the memories which surround her school ring.

"Is this all there is ... to the Senior Banquet?" muses Jean Fields as her classmates "dig in."



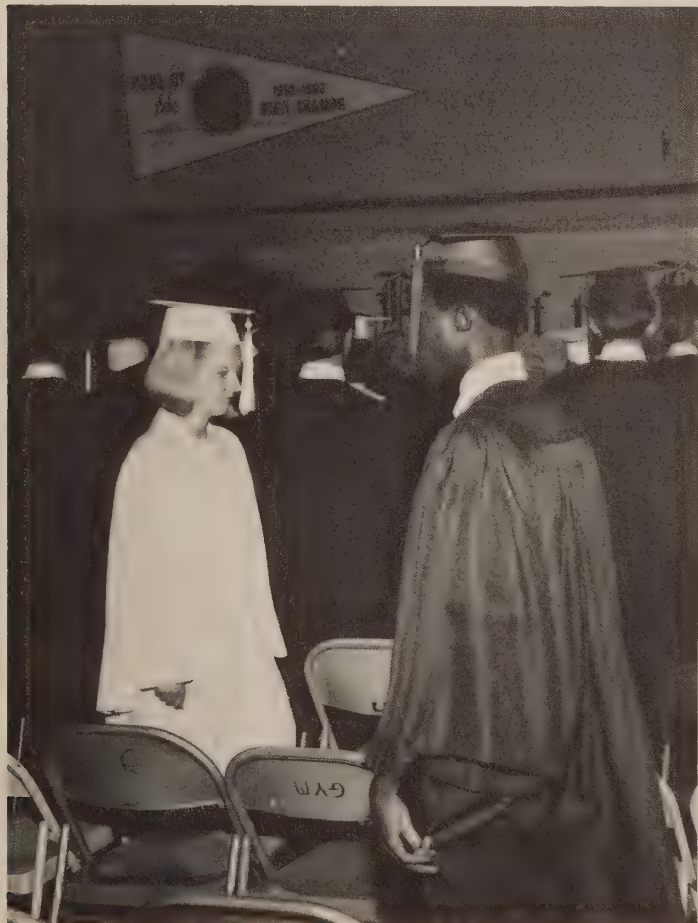
Form of Participation Before Graduation Week

Longworth's cafeteria provided the setting for the next big event for the graduating seniors. On Friday night, June 5, seniors, junior candlebearers, and some teachers hungrily and happily converged at the newly-opened restaurant at Eastgate Mall.

After the buffet style serving of numerous appetizing dishes, those present settled down for an evening of fellowship and reminiscence. Danny Powell, senior class president, presided as the traditional ring turning ceremony took place. Following the food the energetic Class of '70 enjoyed a dance, their last primarily social event as undergraduates at H.S.H.S.

The more solemn senior events were now upcoming. The afternoon of Sunday, June 7, was the appointed day for the Baccalaureate service, a time when seniors traditionally receive a moral challenge for the future. The class this year heard Dr. Leigh Ribble speak on the commencement topic "Bridge Over Troubled Water."

Entering from opposite sides of the gym, male and female graduates form a crisscross pattern at Baccalaureate.



As Baccalaureate begins, June Young and Sandra Luton lead the procession of gold-tasseled Honor Society members into the gym.

Proud Seniors End Successful Year With

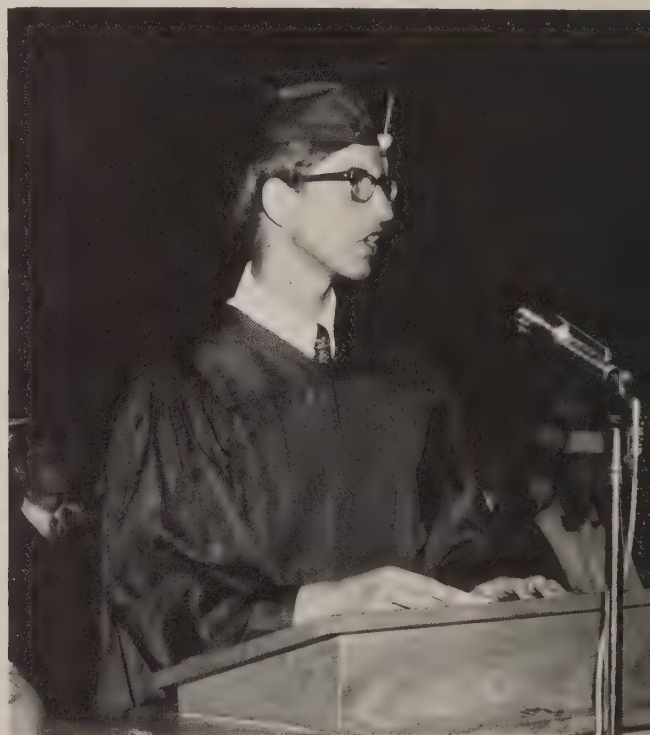


Nadine Hermann aids Mr. Browne in a search for her miniature diploma.

"Will it rain?" is the question which always plagues participants in any H.S. graduation. On Monday, June 8, 1970, the question was answered with a balmy "no" and thus, graduation took place on Bailey Field as usual.

Having chosen the title of a popular Simon and Garfunkel album "Bridge Over Troubled Water" as their theme, student speakers proceeded to analyze the situation facing their class. The awarding of diplomas by Mr. Kreiter was the high point of the evening for most seniors and families. Before the farewell speech, the Class of '70 were declared graduates, and with a unified movement they signified their new status as alumni by moving their tassels from one side of the mortar board to the other.

Pam Roberts, Lonnie Ellis, and Mike Watkins discuss humorous highlights of the past three years.



Winding up the speeches by stressing responsibility and compassion, Mike Browder contributes his part to building the "Bridge Over Troubled Water."

the Theme — 'Bridge Over Troubled Water'

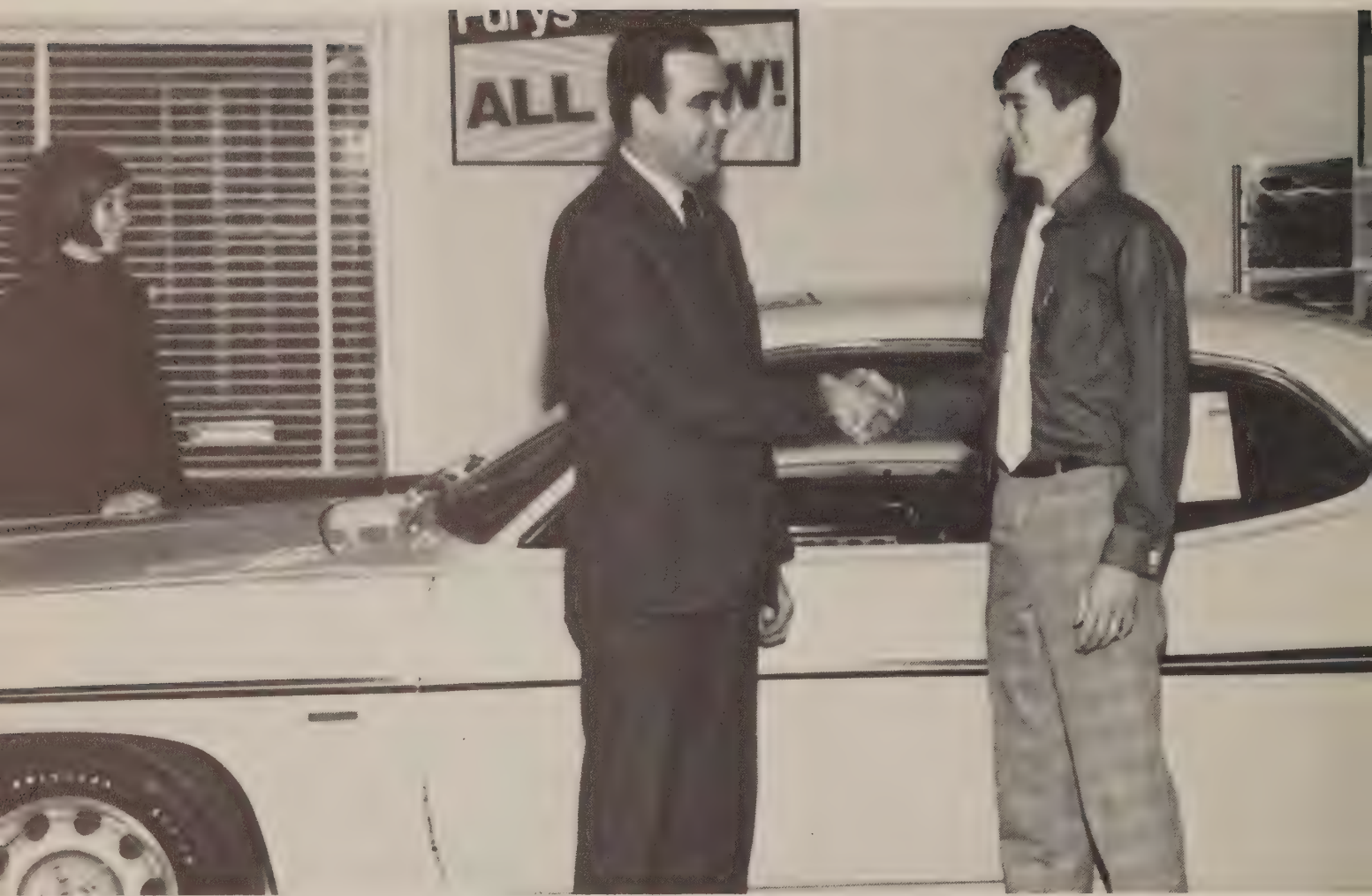


As sedate junior candlebearer Betty Mingee watches friends leave H.S., her expression shows a mixture of pride and sadness.

Allen Baughman's entourage gathers to view his gold tassel.



Astonishment, relief, and nonchalance are attitudes evident as brand new alumni Brenda Cullingsworth, Linda Henshaw, and Butch Lacy pick up their real diplomas from Mrs. Sorrell.





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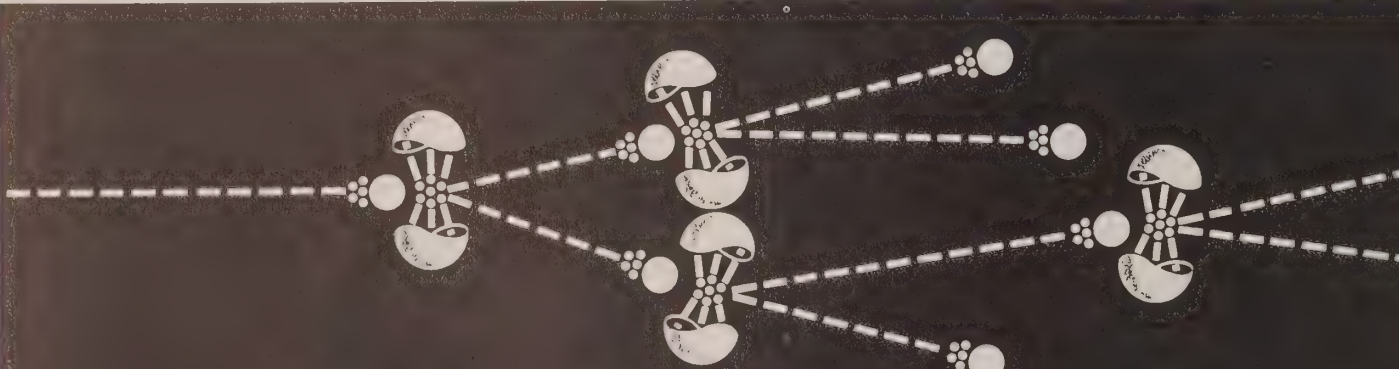
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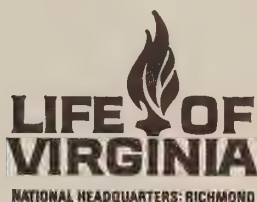
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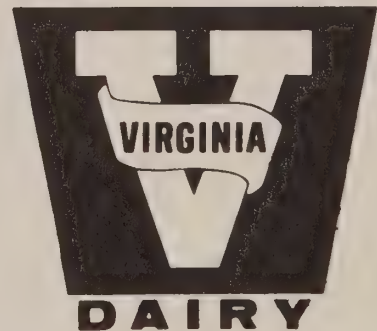
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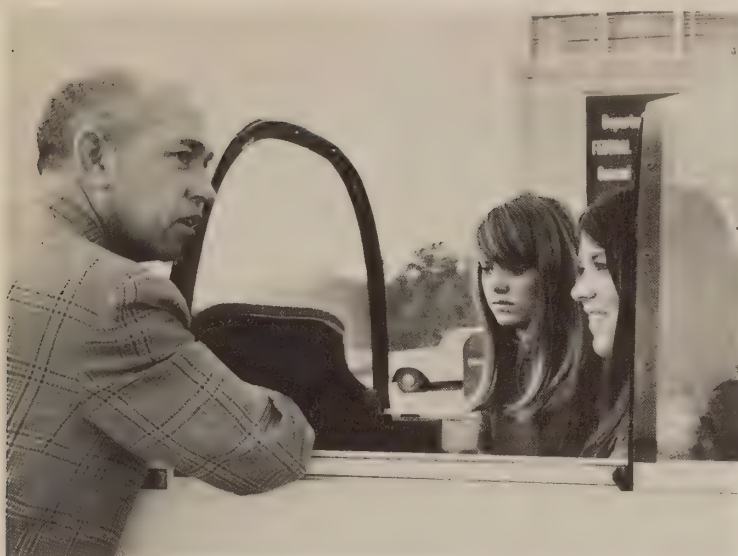
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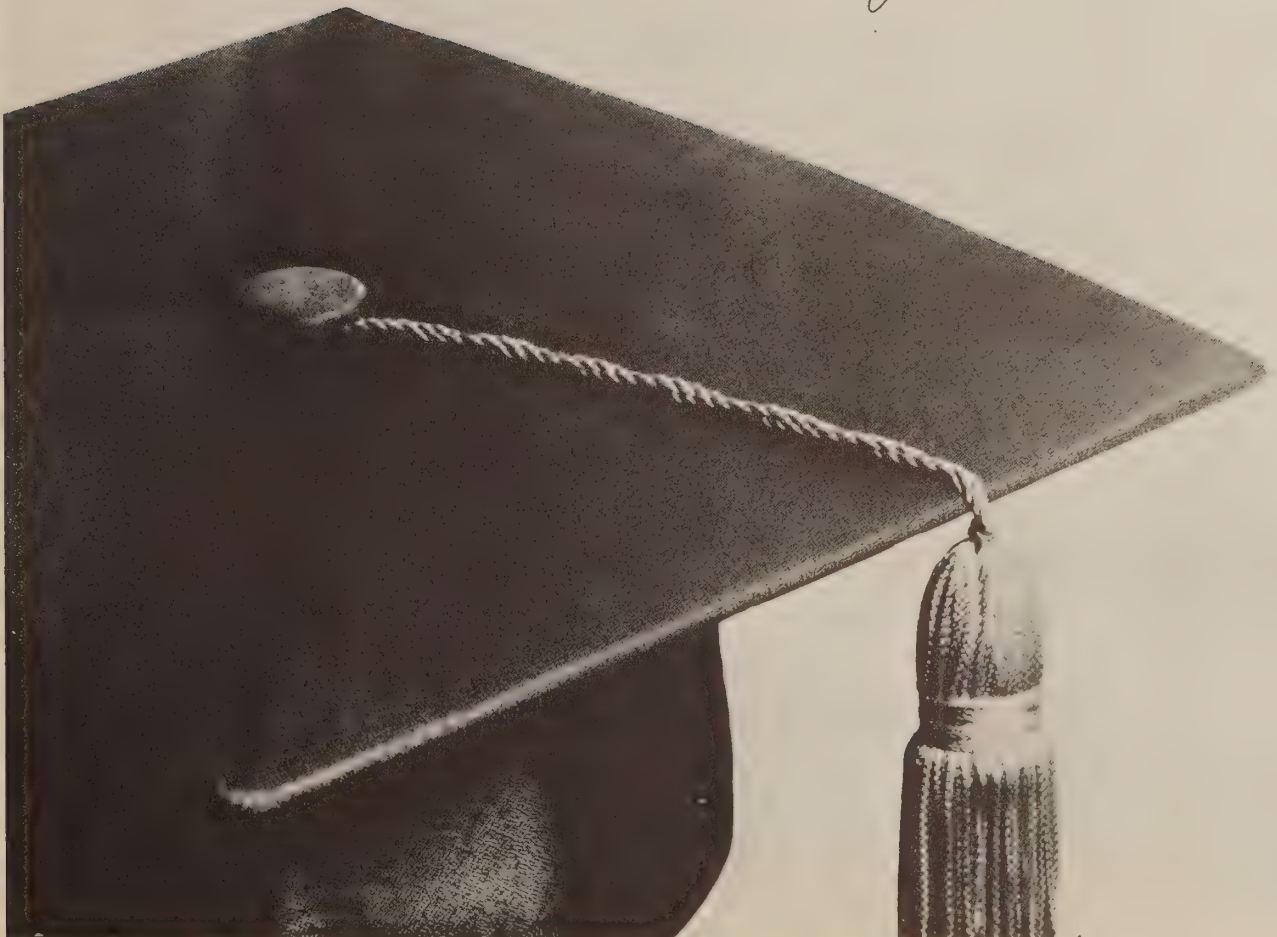
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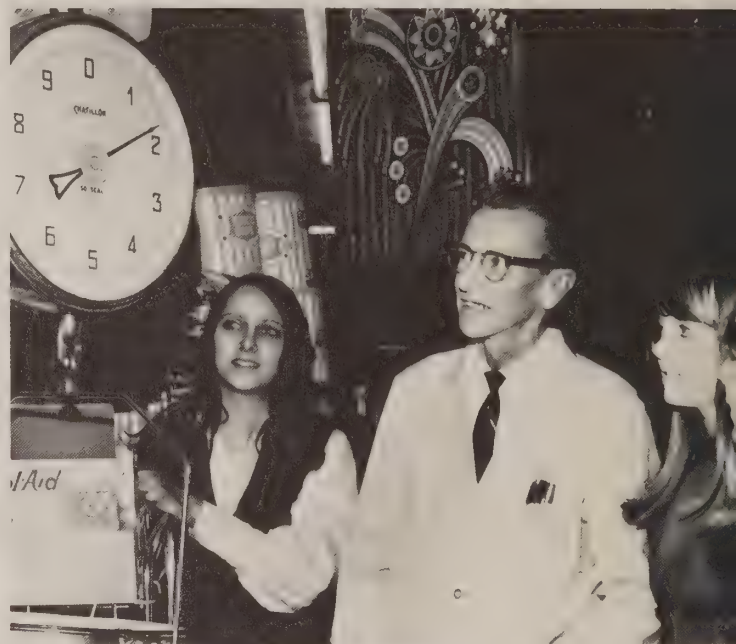
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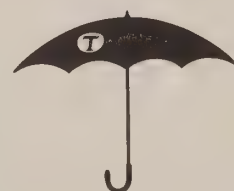
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 SCA 1, 2, 3; Red Cross 1, 2, 3; A Cappella Choir 2, 3; Most Promising Art Student 2; Talents, Inc. Art Award 2; Talents, Inc. Scholarship 3; Hallmark Awards Winner 3; Camelot (Posters and Programs Committee) 3; Chamber Singers 1, 2, President 3; French Club 1, 2; Homeroom Vice-President 2; Miss Highlander Contestant 3; National Honor Society 2, 3; Fling Staff 2, Editor 3; Prom Art Committee Chairman 2; Quill and Scroll 2, 3; SCA Decorations Committee 2; Talents, Inc. 1, Treasurer 2, Vice-President 3; Most Talented, Who's Who 3; Henrico Art Guild 3; Thespian Society 3; Danforth Leadership Award 3.

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 SCA 1, 2, 3; Red Cross 1, 2, 3; Cosmopolitan Club 3; Varsity Football Team 1; Quiz Bowl Team, Captain 3.

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 SCA 1, 2, 3; Red Cross 1, 2,

3; Prom Decorations Committee 2; Talents, Inc. 1.

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 SCA 1, 2, 3; Red Cross 1, 2, 3; Basketball, JV 1, Varsity 2, 3, Most Spirited 3; Candlebearer 2; Homeroom Vice-President 1, 2, President 3; Monogram Club 3; Prom Decorations Committee 2, Server 1; Best Personality-Who's Who 3.

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 SCA 1, 2, 3; Red Cross 1, 2, 3.

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 SCA 1, 2, 3; Red Cross 1, 2, 3; DECA 1, 2, 3.

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 SCA 1, 2, 3; Red Cross 1, 2, 3; Beta Club 2, 3; Camelot (Ticket and Costumes Committees) 3; Latin Club 2, 3; Spanish Club 3.

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 SCA 1, 2, 3; Red Cross 1, 2, 3; JV Basketball Team 1.

Deborah Faye Graves
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 SCA 1, 2, 3; Red Cross 1, 2, 3; JV Girls Basketball 1; Homeroom Treasurer 1, Secretary 2; Junior Achievement 1; Prom Decorations Committee 2; VOT 3; Gymnastics 1, 2, 3.

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 SCA 1, 2, 3; Red Cross 1, 2, 3; DECA 2, 3.

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 SCA 1, 2, 3; Red Cross 1, 2, 3; Key Club 2, 3.

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 SCA 1, 2, 3; Red Cross 1, 2, 3.

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 SCA 1, 2, 3; Red Cross 1, 2, 3; Electricity Club 2, 3.

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 SCA 1, 2, 3; Red Cross 1, 2, 3; VICA 3.

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 SCA 1, 2, 3; Red Cross 1, 2, 3; FHA 1, 2.

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 SCA 1, 2, 3; Red Cross 1, 2, 3; Varsity Football Team 1, 3; Monogram Club 2, 3; Track Team 1, 2, 3.

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 SCA 1, 2, 3; Red Cross 1, 2, 3; Girls Basketball Captain 2, 3; Most Valuable 3, Best Offensive Player 3, High Scorer 3; Homeroom President 3; ICC 3; Most Athletic,

Who's Who 3.

Robin Arthur Hood
 404 Dakar Drive, Sandston
 SCA 1, 2, 3; Red Cross 1, 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3; Stage Band 1; Camelot (Page, Chorus) 3; Golf Team 2, 3; Key Club 2, 3; Pep Club 3.

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 319 Koch Avenue, Sandston
 SCA 1, 2, 3; Red Cross 1, 2, 3; DECA 3.

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 SCA 1, 2, 3; Red Cross 1, 2, 3; A Cappella Choir 1; Beta Club 2, 3; Chamber Singers 1; Electricity Club Treasurer 2, President 3; Spanish Club 1, 2.

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 SCA 1, 2, 3; Red Cross 1, 2, 3; DECA 1, Parliamentarian 2.

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 SCA 1, 2, 3; Red Cross 1, 2, 3; A Cappella Choir 2; Girls Chorus 1; JV Cheerleader 1, Varsity 2, 3; FHA Vice-President 3; French Club 2, 3; Homecoming Court 3; Homeroom Vice-President 3; Pep Club 3.

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 Highland Springs
 SCA 1, 2, 3; Red Cross 1, 2, 3; DECA 2.

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Everett Ray Jones
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 SCA 1, 2, 3; Red Cross 1, 2, 3; DECA 1, 2, 3; Prom Decorations Committee 2; Talents, Inc. 1.

Marie Elaine Jones
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 Highland Springs
 SCA 1, 2, 3; Red Cross 1, 2, 3; A Cappella Choir 2, 3; Girls Chorus 1; DECA 1; FHA 2, 3.

Robert Dee Jones
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 Highland Springs

SCA 1, 2, 3; Red Cross 1, 2, 3; JV Basketball 1, Varsity 2, 3; Mr. Springer 3, Most Valuable Player 1, Best Foul Shooter 3, Favorite Springer Player 3; Homeroom President 1, Treasurer 2, Vice-President 3; Monogram Club 2, 3.

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 SCA 1, 2, 3; Red Cross 1, 2, 3.

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Activities Head 3; Camelot (Mordred) 3; Key Club 1, 2; Latin Club Treasurer 2; Prom Decorations Committee, Co-Chairman of Publicity and Invitations Committee 2; Junior Board of TB Representative 3; Junior Red Cross Representative 3; Quill & Scroll 3; Thespian Society 3; National Honor Society 3.

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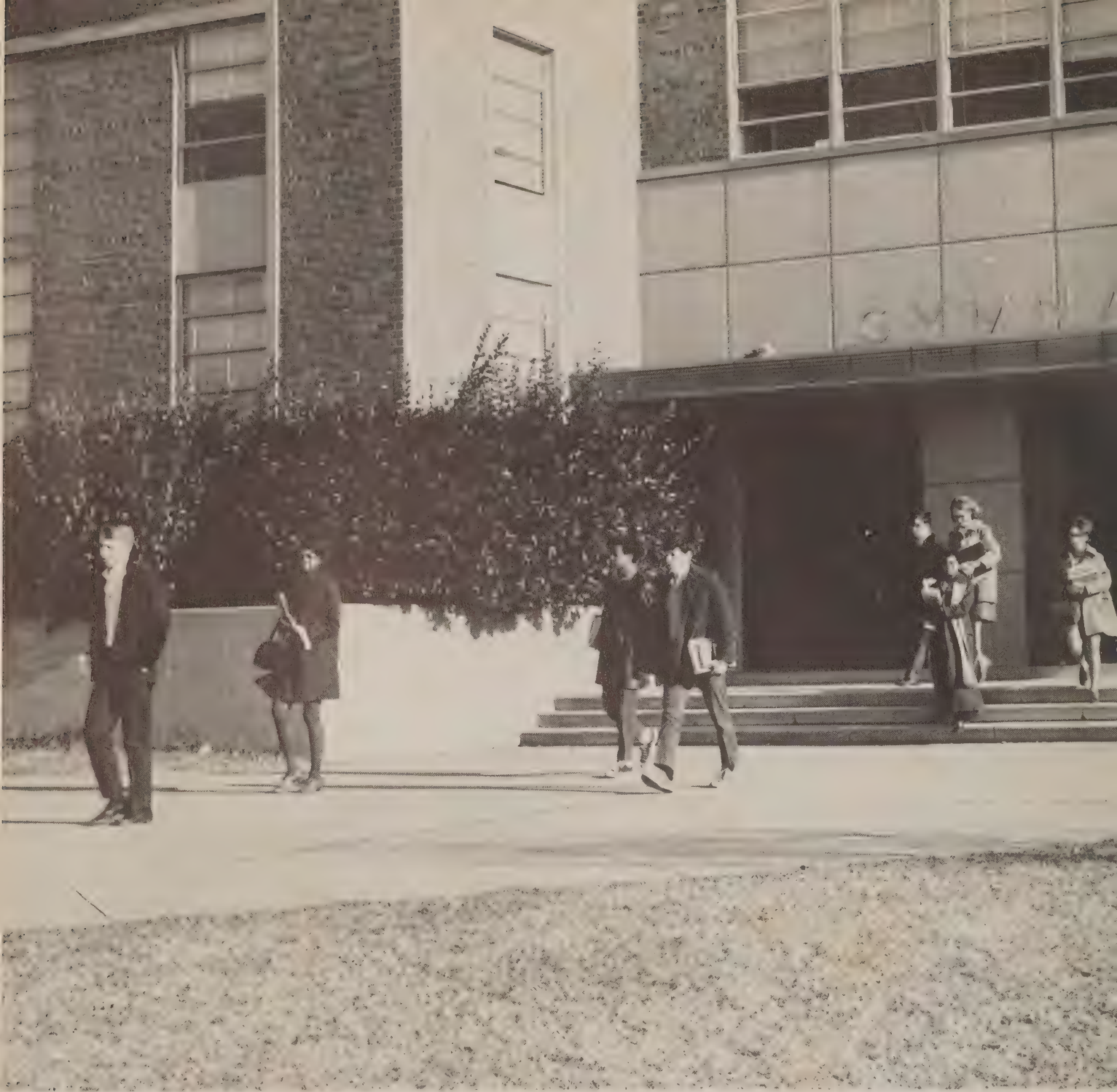
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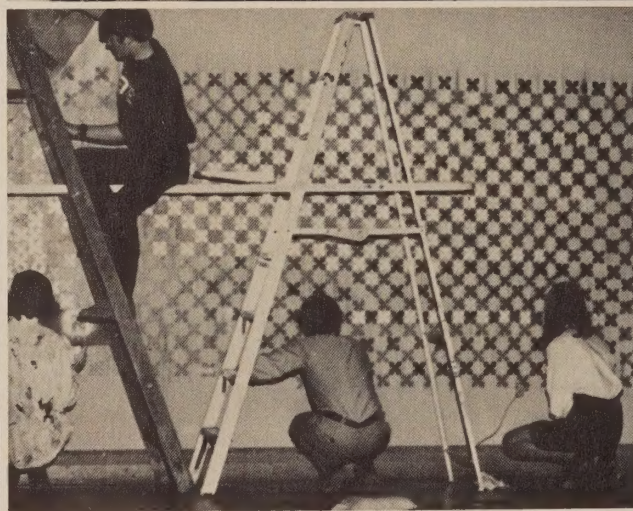
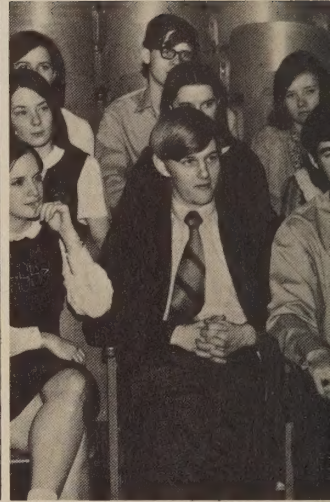
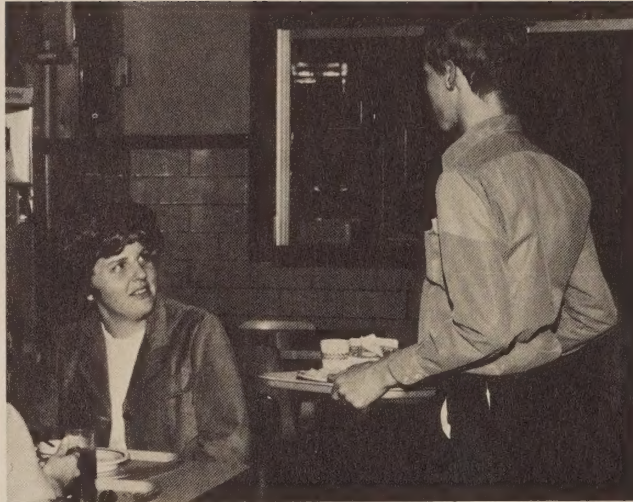
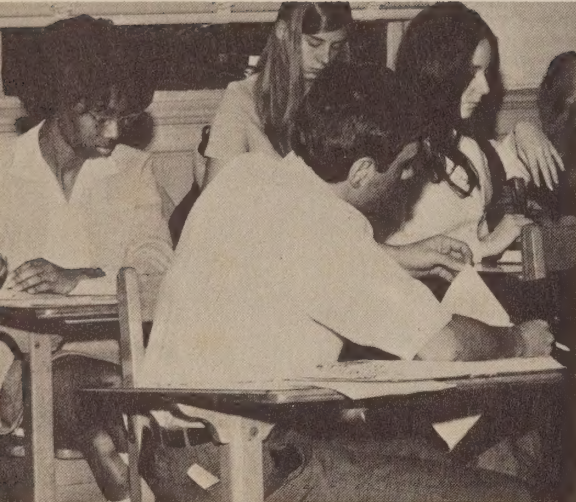
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